3 Children Abandoned at Welfare Office

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The woman who abandoned three small children ouside the welfare offices in Ulster County Office Building Wednesday afternoon left few clues to her identity.

The oldest child, Laurie, 5, was found clutching an unsigned note reading, " I can no longer continue. Please help them. This is Laurie."

Robert, 3, had bruises on his right arm which was x-rayed at Kingston Hospital and placed in a sling before all three children were taken to a temporary family home in Accord. When asked her name, said police, the two-year-old girl respcnded simply, "Kitty Cat."

Questioned by child protection workers after they were found in the crowded fourth floor hallway, the children gave few clues to their identity other than to refer to a "Mario" next door and the fact that "Mommy slept on the bus."

Investigators, led by Sgt. David Hyatt of the Ulster County Sheriffs Department are looking into the possibility that the woman may have brought the children here from outside of town. They carried a small shopping bag containing Pampers, cough syrup and aspirin.

Described as in her 20's, about 5-foot eight with brown hair and eyes, the young woman was of slim build and wearing a bulky jacket.

Welfare employes did not recognize her as an established client, according to Thomas Johnson, juvenile aid director for the Sheriffs Department.

He said she had on a green shirt, blue jeans and a blue jean waist jacket and blue oxford shoes. Robert wore a floral print jacket, dark pants and blue and white sneakers. The two-year-old wore her hair in a small pony tail and had on a white jacket and sneakers. All had brown hair and eyes.

" Other than very sketchy information, we couldn't get much more out of them," Johnson said, pointing to the emotionally draining experience he felt the children were undergoing.

The note found in Laurie's hand had been printed in ink on a looseleaf lined piece of paper.

Kingston City Police, the Sheriffs Department and county child protection workers urge anyone having any

(See ABANDONED, page 5)

World in Brief

Hope Expressed For Other Miners

TOWER CITY, Pa. — A rescue team used air drills and picks to chop through a 50-foot wall of coal today in an attempt to save a trapped miner known to be alive in the water-ravaged Kocher Coal Co. mine.

State and federal officials said they still hoped seven other miners were safe, but there was no firm evidence they were alive.

Rescuers made contact Wednesday with Ronald Adley, 37, of Tower City, by drilling a 1 ¾ inch hole into the debris-filled tunnel where he had been entombed since noon Tuesday.

Women Moving On Tuna Rules

SAN DIEGO — A group of irate women has targeted President Jimmy Carter in a bid to loosen government tuna-fishing regulations which the industry says have crippled the American tunaboat fleet.

Organized March 1 as Women Against Tuna Industry Regulations, the group mapped plans Wednesday to "jam" President Carter's national phone-in show Saturday; to deluge him with letters, telegrams and petitions, and even to camp on his doorstep if necessary.

Tokyo Rightists Take Over Office

TOKYO — Rightist followers of a Japanese novelist who committed hari kiri in 1970 stormed into the office of Japan's top business organization today, seized four hostages at swordpoint, and demanded that Japan go back to rule by the emperor and the military.

Two of the hostages were released tonight after 4½ hours of captivity.

The four raiders, disciples of the late novelist Yukio Mishima, rushed into the headquarters of the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren) about 4:30 p.m. (2:30 a.m. EST).

Saugerties School Involved in Bribe

NEW YORK — Lee Miller, an executive assistant to Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, has been charged with accepting a junket to Las Vegas in return for help in heading off an investigation of a school for the mentally retarded.

The school involved was listed as the Pine Grove School for mentally retarded children near Saugerties.

Also indicted on a charge of second-degree bribery was Richard Schulman, 43, of Rego Park, Queens.

Kenya Calls Report Nonsense

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya has dismissed as nonsense charges by Ugandan President Idi Amin that 2,600 U.S., British and Israeli mercenaries are preparing to invade Uganda from Kenya.

In a broadcast on Radio Uganda Wednesday, Amin said the mercenaries "were advancing on Uganda" with the help of some Kenyans. He appealed to all Ugandans to send information directly to him on the invasion so the government could crush it.

Teamsters Ask Probe of Own

WASHINGTON — Teamster dissidents have launched a highly unusual campaign to generate support for the government's investigation of alleged wrongdoing by trustees of the Teamsters' largest pension fund.

A group known as PROD Inc. told Labor Secretary Ray Marshall in a letter Wednesday none of the current trustees of the Teamsters Central States fund can be trusted with the $1.4 billion assets.

Spotlite

Catskill Land Use
Page 3
'My Family Tree'
Page 11
Cage, Wrestling Previews
Page 15

Index

Bridge	25
Classifieds	22-24
Comics	25
Crossword	25
Dear Abby	13
Editorials, Columns	6
Jeanne Dixon	25
Life Today	11-14
Obituaries	5
Sports	15-19
Stock Market	8
Teen Forum	25
Theaters	19
Weather	2

The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 116 · Thursday, March 3, 1977 · 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday · Cloudy Min. 26 Max. 42

'Moral Conflict' Irresolvable

Benedictine Rejects Total Merger



Benedictine's Sr. Mary Charles

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Benedictine Hospital firmly rejected the latest proposal that it merge corporations with Kingston Hospital, leaving a special subcommittee of the county's Health Systems Agency sub-area council virtually deadlocked Wednesday night on what its next step should be.

Benedictine did leave the door open to possible "alternate or shared services," and subcommittee chairman Dr. Mitchell B. Winston saw some hope that the two hospitals might be able to work out something privately.

"I think each hospital is trying to feel out the other now that 'Big Brother' is telling them they have to do something," Dr. Winston said.

However, the two sides couldn't get together at the three-hour session at Benedictine, attended by a contingent of placard-bearing citizens supporting the Catholic hospital's right to retain its obstetrics unit.

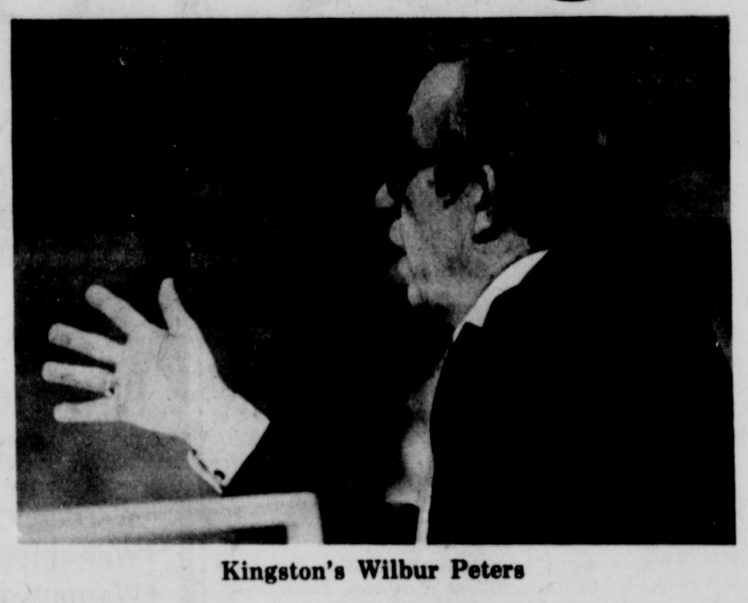
And at the end of the meeting, the only decision Dr. Winston could get from his ad hoc subcommittee was that he should report the positions of both hospitals to the full HSA subarea council at its meeting Monday night.

Basically, his report will say:

- Benedictine is opposed to corporate merger, but it might cooperate on some selected services.
- Kingston Hospital wants corporate merger, but it will consider cooperation on some services only with the advice of a third party.

The third party right now is the federally mandated HSA, which should decide by September which hospital is to have the county's one consolidated obstetrics unit, a merger seen as the first in a series of forced

(See HOSPITALS, page 5)



Kingston's Wilbur Peters

Money Squeezed from '76 Leaves Ulster in Good Shape

County Coffers Get $2 Million Bonus

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Administrative belt-tightening has apparently squeezed $2 million out of the 1976 budget and left the county in trim financial shape for 1977.

A smiling Legislature Chairman Ernest Gardner, R-Dist.8, this morning announced that bottom line figures on the 1976 treasurer's report show that the county made up a $1.7 million carry-over deficit from 1975 and picked up the slack from another several hundred thousand dollars in uncollected taxes.

"Simply put— we have come within a whisker of totally making up the $1.7 million shortfall and the increase in uncollected taxes," Gardner told the press.

"In fact it appears there will be a deficit of only $65,000 in the general fund at the end of business Dec. 31, 1976. I say only, because the potential deficit could have been in excess of $2.3 million."

Flanked by budget officers William Darwak and G.C. Dodd, the recently elected chairman indulged in a bit of group satisfaction, calling the coordinated effort by legislature, department heads, county employees and office staff a "miraculous, Herculean and fantastic" achievement.

The specifics of just where the extra $2 million came from won't be available until later this week, after Darwak and Dodd review the entire treasurer's report line by line.

Gardner, however, believes that the five "freeze" resolutions enacted last year by the legislature along with budget control orders were responsible for pulling the county out of the hole.

"The public, whom we all serve, has been most cooperative in understanding our slight delays in the delivery of services, and we extend our appreciation to them all'" said Gardner.

"It should be noted that no services were curtailed during our recovery program."

The program put a strict lid on department spending, had every request for purchase, hiring or promotion go through long agency, committee and full legislative review and Darwark estimates that the procedures could account for about $1.3 million in the '76 savings.

The remainder could come from

See BUDGET, page 5

$300,000 Grant Request Rejected

HEW Turns Down Saugerties

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Village Board has been turned down by the federal government in its application for a $300,000 block grant from HEW, leaving the village high and dry on its sewage construction program.

The expected monies had been earmarked for sewage construction work in the central business and residential area. Denial of the funding leaves the village without outside funds to complete that waste waters project, and may mean that taxpayers will have to bear the extra burden.

The village is under legal order to build a new sewage treatment plant, and has no choice but to see it to completion. But the village cannot begin plant operation until it has resolved the problem of separating storm and waste sewers to alleviate flooding in the Elm and Market Street areas.

If that project had been approved, it would have been 100 per cent federally funded by HEW and construction would have begun this September. Village officials must now provide the required monies through other means, since the state is in a position to force compliance.

On the heels of the rejection, Village Party mayor candidate John Carnright vowed the storm and sewer line separation project "will not be dropped until it is done."

His running mate, trustee Charles Steele, added, "Our intent is to proceed with this very expensive project after a referendum."

That was hardly the point, opposition Sawyer Party members noted. Voter approval or rejection by referendum aside, the order for new plant construction could not be sidestepped. At whatever thousands required in expenditures, the plant could not be built without first completing the separation project.

Said mayor candidate George Turner of the Sawyers, "The sewers must be a first priority, but we can't hastily spend money. We must find new avenues to raise money for sewage separation now that funding has been denied."

Local taxpayers are already wondering what will happen to the present tax base if the village must finance the project. Since the work "must" be finished, Carnright feels it must be done with a bond issue to be paid off over a number of years. "I think moving ahead in the direction of a bond issue to get the work done would have very little affect on the village tax rate," he said.

(See LOSS, page 5)

DUCKS OUT



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

Recent thaws have cleared the way for spring freshets and spring fancies. The ice is out of the Tinker Street pond in Woodstock and the ducks are in the swim again.

June Primary Bill Is Canned

Carey Veto Leaves GOP in Air

KINGSTON — Gov. Hugh Carey's politically motivated veto of the June primary election bill Wednesday may have saved New York City for the Democrats, but it has left Ulster Republicans still guessing as to when their candidates will hear the starting gun.

Yesterday the governor killed the bill in an apparent move to save the Liberal party's New York City mayoral endorsement for a Democrat. Liberals were considering endorsing Republican state Sen. Roy Goodman, but will now hold off.

Locally, major parties had scheduled nominating conventions for their city and county candidates for next week.

The Democrats have now canceled and will give their hopefuls until June to decide who wants to run and who doesn't.

In the Republican camp, where competition has been keen for such key spots as district attorney, there is still some talk of nominating next Saturday and giving the GOP a head start in campaigning.

County Chairman Ken Whispell says his executive committee will meet tonight to make up its mind. "There are pros and cons to the move, says Whispell, who admits that holding off a few months would give more possible candidates some time to come forward.

"It's possible there are a number of candidates not in the picture because of the short time they've been given to gather support," he said.

Although general state election laws read that the first signature on primary nomination papers cannot be dated earlier than 12-weeks before the date of the primary, Election Commissioner John Hogan says that this may be varied by the state legislature at any time.

"County conventions are all unofficial and can be called at the discretion of the county chairman," said Hogan.

The party can pick its candidates, who will then have to gather enough signatures on nominating petitions to get their names placed on the ballot.

If the Republicans do hold their convention next week, the victorious

(See VETO, page 5)

Green's Trial Opens; Could Get Two Years

By LYNN GOLDENBERG
Correspondent

NEW PALTZ — Jury selection was completed and the prosecution case opened last night in the trial of Roy Green, a New Paltz college student charged with harassment, resisting arrest, and obstruction of governmental administration.

Green, 29, a formar migrant farm worker, faces up to two years imprisonment if convicted of the charges, which stem from an August, 1976, incident involving Green and New Paltz police officers.

Green has been a controversial figure since his arrest in 1975 on charges stemming from an attempt by police to question him about a rape case. Police say Green became abusive and resisted arrest. He was charged with disorderly conduct, public intoxication and resisting arrests, a charge subsequently dropped.

Green filed a $100,000 civil action in June, 1975, alleging false arrest, malicious prosecution and assault by New Paltz police.

(See TRIAL, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—KINGSTON TOASTMASTERS CLUB will host Meet the Toastmaster Night, The Colonade.

7 p.m.—DISNEY MOVIE "Big Red" at Tillson school gym sponsored by Parent Teacher Organization.

7:30 p.m.—CARD PARTY, Port Ewen Town Hall, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 26.

FIRST IN SERIES OF SEMINARS for PARENTS, Hunt Memorial Building at Liberty Square, Ellenville, sponsored by Ulster County Association for Mental Health.

8 p.m.—OFFICIAL VISITS of district officers to Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave.

8:30 p.m.—"THE TEMPEST," one of Shakespeare's final plays, performed at State University College, New Paltz, McKenna Theatre.

TOMORROW

10 a.m.—PARENTS ANONYMOUS at upstairs meeting room, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

2:30 p.m.—UPPER RED HOOK HISTORICAL CLUB, home of Mrs. Arnetta Doxey.

weather



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Friday

Snow is expected tonight across the upper half of the Plains and the Mississippi Valley region, changing to rain showers from the Ohio Valley to the Gulf Coast. Some snow also is possible in parts of the central Rockies. Otherwise, generally fair weather is likely.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1977

Sun rises at 6:29 a.m.; sun sets at 5:47 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Upper Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, milder with highs in the low to mid 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, with lows in the 20s. Cloudy with snow,sleet and freezing rain likely developing for a time before changing to rain Friday. Windy with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s. Winds, west to southwest 5 to 15 mph today, becoming south to southeast tonight. The chance of precipitation is near zero today, 20 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Friday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, milder with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, with lows around 30. Cloudy with snow, sleet and freezing rain possible for a time before changing to rain Friday. Windy with highs in the low to mid 40s. Winds, southwest to south 5 to 15 mph today and south to southeast tonight. The chance of precipitation is near zero today, 20 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Friday.

here & there

Yes for Landlord No-No

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state House has decided a landlord has the right to deny an apartment to an unmarried couple.

By a 106-35 vote, House members have rejected a proposal, sponsored by Rep. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgeport, which would force a landlord to rent an apartment to a man and woman who were not married nor related by blood.

Connecticut thus remains one of two states with a law against cohabitation. Oregon is the other.

Mrs. Morton argued cohabitation is no longer a crime in Connecticut and she saw no reason why unmarried couples should still be discriminated against.

Gunmen Hammed It Up

AREZZO, Italy (UPI) — Police solved Italy's great ham robbery, hours after it happened.

Delicatessen dealer Bruno Boselli, 56, told police in Rovereto di Gua near Verona that four gunmen broke into his warehouse, bound and gagged him, his wife and son and made away with 1,300 hams worth more than $46,000. The Bosellis managed to free themselves the next morning.

A road patrol near Arezzo found the hams and three stolen rifles during a routine check of a truck. Two men were arrested.

They Get Credit, Too

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — Students at Fort Lewis College in southern Colorado and a mathematics professor will spend one week in Las Vegas casinos this spring learning whether they can beat the odds.

"No special mathematics background is required although the course will survey the rules and probabilities associated with various gambling activities," said professor Richard A. Gibbs.

Gibbs said the students also will be required to talk to pit bosses, the manager of a slot machine company and members of the Nevada Gaming Control Board.

He said the week in Las Vegas will be part of a month-long course on gambling. Gibbs said students completing the course will receive four hours of academic credit.

"The course is open to students of all ages since gambling per se is not the object of the course," Gibbs said.

Gossip Helpful at Times

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Nearly everyone does it. There's no reason to feel guilty. In fact, it can be of benefit to society.

Gossip, that is.

A University of Pennsylvania psychologist who lectured recently at Michigan State University cast a new light on the art of gossip.

"Gossip," John Sabini said, "serves a useful purpose. Gossip is a form of moral education, a kind of morality play which helps to set standards of conduct."

Kingston Woman Wins $5,000

ALBANY—A Kingston woman, Irene Bannen, won $5,000 in the recent New York State Lottery.

Another big winner was Patricia Ann Kiernan, of Montgomery, who also won $5,000 and now qualifies for the Jackpot drawing in which the top prize is $1,000 per week for life with a guarantee of one million dollars. Mrs. Kiernan had been living on unemployment benefits.

Tickets for the current Instant Game went on sale Jan. 4 at more than 11,000 sales outlets statewide.

Instamt Lotcery purchasers have nine boxes from which to match three cash prizes. The same dollar amount printed under any three boxes will win from $2 to $5,000. It also offers a $500 prize for spelling "STAKES" from the ticket stubs and $2,500 for spelling "EMPIRE."

'Extra Chance' for Lottery Plum

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Lottery officials have announced plans for an "extra chance drawing" in which persons will send lottery ticket stubs to Albany to compete for $100,000 in prizes.

In the new game, 100 prizes of $1,000 each will be awarded, a lottery spokeswoman said. "We didn't expect to hold the drawing, but we have some extra prize money."

To compete in the game, persons who purchased lottery tickets should send an envelope containing their name and address and the portions of five lottery tickets containing letters.

Each instant lottery ticket contains one section containing nine numbers and a second section containing a letter. It is five of the second section which should be sent to Albany in each envelope, she said.

Although contestants may submit more than one envelope, only one prize will be awarded to each contestant. Envelopes must be submitted by 4 p.m. March 28.

The envelopes will be placed in a large drum and 100 winning entries selected in a drawing about April 1, she said.

Entries should be submitted to Extra Chance Drawing, Albany, N.Y. 12256.

UGLY



Someone named her Ugly, but she is anything but. She is a domestic shorthair spayed female. She is tortoise color and 7 yrs. old. Please give her a home. Call the

SPCA

AT 331-5377

(This ad paid for by someone who cares)

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Another Famous Brand NOW AT CALDOR at Special Low Introductory Prices



Magicolor Paints

Magicolor Flat Latex Wall Paint

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Magicolor Latex Ceiling White

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Extra scrubbable, ideal for kitchen or bath. Covers in 1 coat. **Reg. 11.79**

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Wear resistant on interior or exterior area. Fast drying latex. Water clean up. **Reg. 9.99**

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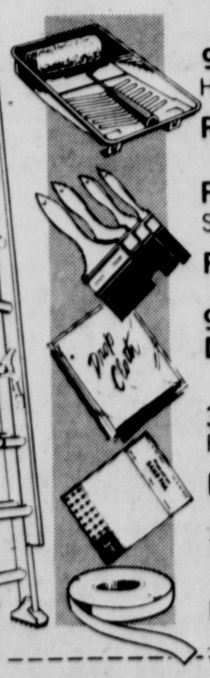
Aluminum Step and Extension Ladders

Heavy duty materials, sturdily constructed; D-rungs on extension ladders.

6 Ft. Stepladder Reg. 19.99 **14.80**

16 Ft. Extension Reg. 26.99 **22.30**

20 Ft. Extension, Reg. 33.99. 28.47
24 Ft. Extension, Reg. 39.99. 34.23
28 Ft. Extension, Reg. 47.99. 42.30



9" Roller and Tray Set Heavy plastic tray. Reg. 1.89 **1.47**

Paint Brushes, Pkg. of 4 Sizes ½ to 2 inches. Reg. 1.69 **1.27**

9x12 Ft. Plastic Drop Cloth **39¢**

3M Production Sand-Pak For wood, metal, plastic, etc. Reg. 99c Pack **79¢**

¾" Masking Tape, 60 Yd. Roll Reg. 94c **76¢**



Caldor Spray Paint **87¢** Our Reg. 1.09 Indoor/outdoor; 13 ounce can.



Red Devil Spray Paint **1.37** Our Reg. 1.79 19 colors, 13 oz. can



Red Devil Oil Base Enamel Top quality, gives a high gloss. Non-toxic, child-safe. **Reg. 3.89**

Red Devil Gloss Latex Enamel Non-toxic; use indoors or outdoors. Safe for baby's furniture. **Reg. 4.19**

YOUR CHOICE **2.96** QT.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.
STORE HOURS: Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Reform Opens Fiscal Records, Limits Earnings

House OKs Ethics Code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by sex, payroll and expense account scandals, the House has adopted its first strict code of ethics to force members to reveal their finances, abolish "slush funds" and limit certain outside earnings.

Final approval of the reform package came Wednesday night after more than eight hours of debate that included strong opposition from Republicans and some Democrats and ended with an appeal for passage by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. The vote was 402 to 22.

If the Senate approves much the same code next week, as expected, a special House committee will be created to establish ways to enforce the new codes and to draft federal laws providing penalties for violations.

The ethics code was passed despite opposition.

Vigorous criticism was leveled at the provision requiring congressmen to limit "outside earned income" to 15 per cent of the official $57,500 salary — or $8,625 a year — as of 1979.

Yet the restriction was okayed by a suprisingly large 344 to 79 margin after O'Neill called it "the heart and soul of this package." Many members indicated they were afraid to vote against it after the recent 29 per cent pay raise which boosted congressional salaries $12,900.

Hit hardest will be an estimated 50 members still in private law practice. Republicans and Democrats alike called it unconstitutional and unfair because the code carried no restrictions at all on "unearned income" from investments, such as stock dividends, family-owned farms and businesses.

"I know some of you will be called on to give up more than others," O'Neill said in one of the first tests of his leadership. "But this House requires discipline and discretion on the part of its members and it is a sacrifice we must make. America demands a strong code of ethics."

A less strict ethics code adopted in 1968 limited outside earnings for congressmen to $25,000 annually for speaking fees or writing articles.



Photo by Alan Carey

Dirty snow is always an eyesore in the early spring, but Carl Beatty of Neighborhood Road has a solution: wash off the grime with a garden hose— and then hope the temperature stays above freezing.

Kingston Hospital to Rescusitate

Ulster G.P.s Are Dying Out

KINGSTON— A lack of family physicians leaves Ulster County seriously underserved, according to Dr. David Meches, but a soon to be instituted Family Practice Residency Program(FPRP) at Kingston Hospital is expected to go a long way toward solving that problem.

Meches, who will serve as director of the FPRP, made the statement yesterday morning following the signing of an affiliation agreement between Kingston Hospital and the New York College of Medicine. The agreement is the first step toward the establishment of the program, which will be the only one of its kind between New York City and Syracuse.

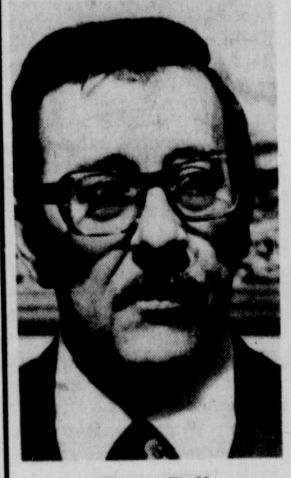
At present, Ulster County has about 88 physicians for every 100,000 people, a figure far below the 260 100,000 which is recommended by the American Medical Association (AMA). However, Meches went on to note that "rural counties, such as Ulster, are usually underserved." He since residents tend to stay in the area where they are , the FPRP is expected to stimulate an influx of new doctors. In addition, the program hopes to attract American students who trained in foreign medical schools.

Walter L. Marscheimer, who represented the New York Medical College at yesterday's signing, said that the new program, which is expected to begin by July 1978, "is an endeavor that will prove advantageous to both our college and this hospital."

He added, " This affords an opportunity for participation by our medical students in a family practice program .

Four Win 3-Year YMCA Posts

KINGSTON—Four area residents have been elected to three year terms on the YMCA board of directors,



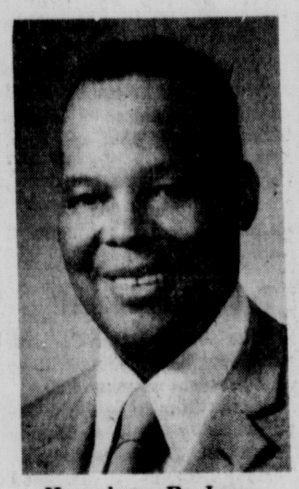
Tony Bell

and a fifth was elected to a one-year term.

Those elected were Tony Bell, Humphrey B. Jones, Robert E. Milliken, and Harvey Semilof, for three year terms, and Mrs. Mary Derman, to complete the term of Robert J. Ryan.

Tony Bell, the general manager of Kingston radio station WGHQ, moved to Kingston in 957. He has served on the Advisory Board of Benedictine Hospital and was president of the Kingston Kiwanis club from 1972-73. He lives with his wife and four children at 156 Hurley Avenue.

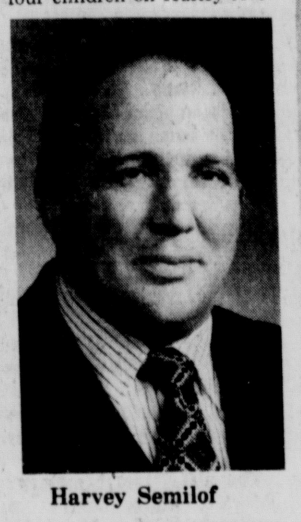
Humphrey Jones, a retired career army warrant officer, is presently employed at the U.S. Army Reserve Center in Kingston as Administrative Personnel Technician. He has been a resident of Ulster County for 18 years, and lives on New Salem Road, Town of Esopus, with his wife.



Humphrey B. Jones

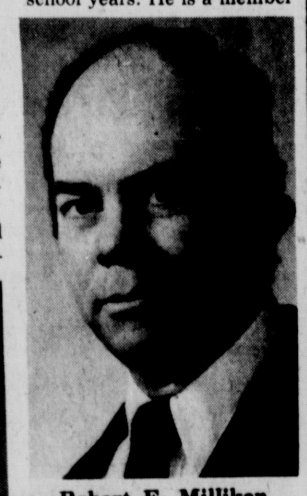
A native of Kingston, Robert E. Milliken is an architect for the firm Albert E. Milliken. He is a member of the Exchange Club of Greater Kingston and is active in the YMCA cardiovascular program'

He lives with his wife and four children on Hurley Avenue Extension.



Harvey Semilof

Harvey D. Semilof moved to Kingston during his high school years. He is a member



Robert E. Milliken

of the Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, of which he is a former president. Semilof is also a commissioner of the Kingston Junior Football League and vice-president of the Federal Venetian Blind Corp.

He lives in Hurley with his wife and three daughters.

But Planners Are Cautious on DEC Bills

UCPB Approves Catskill Idea

By CARL GRAHAM
County Editor

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Planning Board has approved the concept of a Catskill land management plan, but has reservations about two bills now being considered by the state legislature that would set up a commission to manage it.

The board Wednesday night stopped short of outright rejection of bills sponsored by the Department of Environmental Conservation and by Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist., who tried to get a similar bill passed last year. Board member James Van Duser (Plattekill) had proposed opposing both bills "until the region is redefined on a functional planning basis," but his motion was resoundingly defeated on a voice vote.

Thomas Miner (Rosendale) called Van Duser's motion "a negative resolution" and said it was a poor position for the board to take.

Instead, the board directed Gifford Beal (Lloyd), who will represent it at Saturday's public hearing at Ulster County Community College, to press for several amendments. One calls for appointments to the commission to be made by the counties in the region instead of by the governor. Another calls for stress to be laid on economic development of the Catskills as well as land management.

Beal was also directed to stress that the board favors a regional plan, but that the board would not take any formal action until it sees the legislation in final form.

The action came after a lengthy discussion in which several board members expressed concern because Ulster County is more closely related to the Hudson Valley than to the Catskills.

"Plattekill has little in common with Hardenburgh," Van Duser said. "I don't want to get locked into the Catskills. We are a part of the Hudson Valley."

Others were concerned because they felt the bills as written would take away control from local government units. Cal Crary; Hardenburgh said both bills would usurp the powers of towns, counties and villages in the Catskills, and called Hinchey's provision for commission appointments by the governor "a necessary compromise to get the bill passed."

Beal said he was bothered because there was no mention of the economy in the bill, despite high unemployment in the region. "I have no objections to esthetic considerations, but we must have a balance. I don't see that they (the bills) would help Ulster County or diminish unemployment."

Planning Director Herbert Hekler said he supported the idea of a commission to govern land use in the Catskills, but "only on a land use basis. If the bills are extended into economic functions, I get nervous."

The public hearing Saturday at UCCC is the third of five called to get the public's views of the Hinchey and DEC bills. Cal Crary, who attended the two previous hearings in Leeds and Monticello, said public sentiment there was "overwhelmingly against" both bills.

Planning Technician Dennis Doyle described for the board the zoning referral procedures to be followed under the new State Environmental Quality Review Act and noted that towns and villages are required to pass local enabling legislation by April 1.

In response to questions from the board, Hekler said the SEQR process has no authority to stop action on zoning actions, and that court action would be necessary. Zoning ordinances of towns and villages have priority, but if a town has no zoning ordinance reviews would have to be submitted directly to the Department of Environmental Conservation.

Asked by Chairman Thomas Polizzi (Marlborough) if his office would be able to handle the additional work brought on by the new SEQR regulations, Hekler said:"We have no more than a half dozen major construction projects a year. I think we could handle it."

Board Member Wants Psychological Counselling

RX Asked for School Drug Use

KINGSTON— A member of the board of education has called for the appointment of a special school psychologist to "confront" the problem of drug usage in the Kingston school system.

Joseph Feraca, Jr., whose resolution will appear on the agenda at tonight's meeting of the Kingston Board of Education, says that the primary duty of the psychologist would be in the field of counseling in the high school and the district's three junior high schools.

"This would provide a service to our students which in many cases is no longer available in our community," said Feraca. "When we have a drug incident in our schools, our drug policy calls for some type of counseling, however, in many cases this counseling is not available and the student returns to school without any professional counseling on the causes and elimination of his problem."

Feraca said that the proposal is an outgrowth of the State Legislature's intention to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana, something he says will increase the usage of the drug. In addition, he notes that fiscal pressures have caused the demise of previously available drug counseling programs in the local area.

In a continuing effort to reach as many area residents as possible, the board of education will hold tonight's meeting at the Chambers School in the Town of Ulster at 8 p.m.

Officials Scored on Fiscal IQ

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON— Elected officials in the city of Kingston don't know enough about the city's finances, according to alderman Joseph Markle, R-Ward 3, and he says it's time something is done about it.

Markle wants the aldermen to be provided with copies of the annual report that the city files with the State Department of Audit and Control and he says that he would be willing to pay for a copy if necessary.

"It's about time that the mayor let us know what's happening," said Markle. "I don't want to knock anybody, I'm just trying to do a job,but this information hasn't been made available previously."

The alderman said that several of his colleagues were under the mistaken impression that the computer printout sheets that they receive are the same thing as the annual report.

"It just shows that don't know much about it," he said, adding, "as an elected official, I have a right to this information."

The annual report, prepared for the city by the accounting firm of Ronder and Ronder, gives a complete rundown of the city's financial situation. Unlike the mayor's budget, which is an estimate of operating expenses and revenues, the report shows just how much money the city has.

"By using the report, we can get a better understanding of how accurate the mayor's estimates have been," said Markle.

Parents Deplore Her Transfer to Special School

Retarded Girl Has 'Normal' Life

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — Linda Mann's brown hair frames a pretty face that's often wreathed in smiles. At 15, she's increasingly friendly and loves being involved with other youngsters.

But the Saugerties teenager, born with a mental handicap, cannot speak distinctly and faces other impediments to normal learning. Her particular problems led to placement four years ago in a BOCES program for the trainable mentally disabled.

Her parents, Robert and Faye Mann, noted she had "progressed much more than ever before" in the past two years. They attributed that fact to her association and interaction with "normal" students in a regular school setting. Now they've been advised that Linda will be transferred from Marbletown Elementary School to the Rosendale Center of BOCES next September, and they're worried and concerned that her progress will be reversed.

Linda went to the three-room Rosendale school occupied by three classes of trainable retarded youngsters during her first two BOCES years. The Manns had never been happy with that creekside building, abandoned years before by the Rondout Valley School District. They were instrumental, they said, in recommending a three year plan to integrate the handicapped children into a normal school setting. The three Rosendale classes became four classes, and two were moved to new facilities at the Marbletown School in Stone Ridge.

The Manns felt Linda was one of the "lucky" ones in the first exodus. Now they object that the move back to Rosendale will "isolate" their daughter again. The Rosendale building, they feel, is hazardous and outmoded, with no gym or cafeteria. Linda, who has begun to initiate conversations with "normal" students in the lower grades, will no longer have the opportunity, they point out, to learn from them— or they, in turn, to learn to accept her and her adversities.

"They're segregating our children by isolating them," said Faye Mann. "They do so much better when they're with normal students."

The Manns insist it is always the mentally handicapped who are "sluffed off into old, abandoned buildings not considered good enough for others." Jack Roosa of the BOCES main office in New Paltz doesn't agree.

To service the nine county school districts in BOCES, he said, programs must be provided in a central location. The Marbletown-Rosendale area is the most central point, he noted, for busing students from the seven districts in Linda's program.

"We can't bus someone from the southernmost tier in Wallkill or Ellenville all the way to the most northern part of the county in Saugerties," he said. "There is absolutely no space available now in the central location required for the remaining classrooms needed in the trainable program, so the classes will have to be kept in Rosendale."

Roosa was inclined to minimize the importance the Manns have placed on the building, which he said other parents felt had been maintained in good repair. "It's the program that's really important," he said, "and we think we have a good program, under which these students are progressing in the Rosendale facilities."

William LeDoux of BOCES agreed. Many other parents, he said, would object strongly to any action to move their children out of the Rosendale center.

But Robert Mann said he would appeal Linda's "transfer back to isolation on every level possible, using every conceivable procedure."

One solution, the Manns feel, would be for the Saugerties school district to budget monies for a local class next fall for the Saugerties students in the BOCES program.

There will, in fact, be classrooms available in Saugerties next year because of declining enrollment. "The rooms are no problem," said superintendent of schools Daniel Lee, "but because we are isolated physically and geographically as a district, BOCES will not consider a cooperative program here in the far north of the county."

Insisting that BOCES can't do the job of providing an adequate and acceptable facility, Robert Mann said he'd continue his fight.

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Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel



L. Larry Jacobs

Religious services will be conducted at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush. Candlelighting time is 5:27 p.m. and Sabbath concludes at 6:35 p.m. The Torah portion is Exodus Chapters 27 through 30.

The Oneg Shabbat will be given by the Congregation and the Sisterhood in honor of Cantor L. Larry Jacobs receiving the Kiwanis Club Jewish Man of the Year Award during Brotherhood Week. Ark honors will be extended to Cantor Jacobs and his wife Sylvia.

Services will be conducted by Rabbi Joel Weintraub with Cantor Jacobs leading the traditional chanting. During services the mourner's prayer will be offered for the following departed whose Yahrzeiten will be observed during the coming week: Anna Alcon, Mary Farber, Sadie Farber, Myron Goldman, Minnie Hershoff, Solomon Louis Hershoff, Ida Netburn, Isaac Nussbaum, Albert Ruchman, Sam Schames, Kate Kinberg Silverman and Harry Silverberg.

Purim services will be conducted tonight 7 o'clock. The reading of the Megillah will highlight the services and traditional refreshments will be served. Costume awards will be presented.

"Coffee with the Rabbi" will not be held today as it is the Fast of Esther. A Purim party has been planned at the Rabbi's home 10:15 a.m. Friday where the Mitzvah of Intoxication on Purim Day will be explored.

The community-wide Purim celebration will be held at Temple Emanuel Sunday 7 p.m. Purim refreshments will be served.

A model Seder will be conducted by students of the Talmud Torah 10:30 a.m. Sunday, March 27. Members of the students' families may attend.

The film, "Lies My Father Told Me," will be shown at the synagogue Sunday, March 27, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The entire community may attend.

Reservations are being accepted for a community Seder at

the synagogue. Those interested in attending may contact Rabbi Weintraub.

The congregation has established the Herman Rafalowsky Memorial Fund. Contributions may be made directly to the synagogue.

Agudas Achim

Purim will begin today with services at 6:30 p.m. at which time the Megillah will be read by Cantor Herman Slomovitz. Services at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Ave., will be followed by a Purim party and refreshments.

Services Friday including the second reading of the Megillah, required for all, will take place at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude by 7:45 a.m.

Candles should be lighted Friday no later than 5:30 p.m. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Slomovitz. The portion of the week is "Tetsaveh."

Adult education classes have resumed with Rabbi Basil Herring's classes on Moses Monday 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Bernat's classes Wednesday 7 p.m.

Services every day are at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Temple Emanuel

The Temple Purim Carnival and Megillah reading will be held tonight starting 5:30.

Purim Family Sabbath services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave., Friday 7:45 p.m. All interested persons and their families may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park.

During services, Kaddish will be said for Melvin Wolff, Anna Koslowsky, Sophia Wetterhahn, Rudolph Steiner, Morton Zucker, Fanny Goodman, Sophie Davis, Sophie Lustig, John Naigles, Lester Rodman, Rebeccah Gold, Raphael Blum and Morris Cooper.

After services, the Oneg Shabbat will be sponsored by the Temple Religious School Committee.

The Temple will sponsor a community-wide Purim program Sunday 7 p.m. It will feature "If I Forget Thee," an original play written and directed by Paul Cooper and performed by the Temple Actor's Workshop. Because of the nature of the play children under age eight are not encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The next Living Room Chavurah will be held Monday evening, March 14, at the home of Beverly and Fred Shaymow. The subject, "Is an Anti-Zionist an Anti-Semite?" will be discussed. Interested persons are asked to make reservations.

Persons interested in attending the Congregational Passover Seder Sunday evening, April 3, are asked to contact Debbie Kalish or Judy Robins.

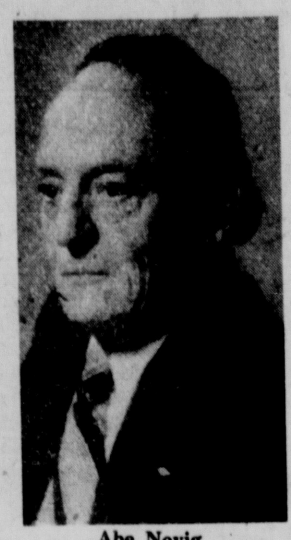
Award for Area Jewish Leader

NEW YORK CITY—Abe Novig of Middletown, a native of Kingston, will receive the Yeshiva University Heritage Award at a city-wide dinner 6 p.m. Sunday at the New York Hilton Hotel.

President of Rupp, Southern Tier Inc., trucking, he is one of three metropolitan area communal leaders being honored for achievements in professional life and in behalf of Jewish and communal causes.

Novig is one of the leading members of Congregation Agudas Achim of Kingston, serving on its board of directors. Through his benefaction, the synagogue was encouraged to construct its modern new structure.

He also is on the board of directors of such groups as Daughters of Sarah Home, Albany; Hudson Delaware Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Middletown; and the American Legion Drive for Mulitple Sclerosis of Ulster, Sullivan, Orange and Rockland Counties.



Abe Novig

Novig is an active supporter of the United Jewish Appeal and many other Jewish charitable endeavors in the mid-Hudson area, among them the Hewbrew Day School of Sullivan and Ulster Counties.

Born in Kingston, Novig started his way up the business ladder working as a paperboy in high school and soon had 25 other boys working for him. In 1946 he went into the trucking business, starting in Monticello. His firm, Rupp, merged with Southern Tier in 1958, forming the present company.

Among those serving on the dinner committee are Raphael Klein of Kingston as a co-chairman and rabbinical members Rabbi Basil Herring of Agudas Achim, Rabbi Joel Weintraub of Congregation Ahavath Israel, both of Kingston, and Rabbi Irving Margolies of Middletown.

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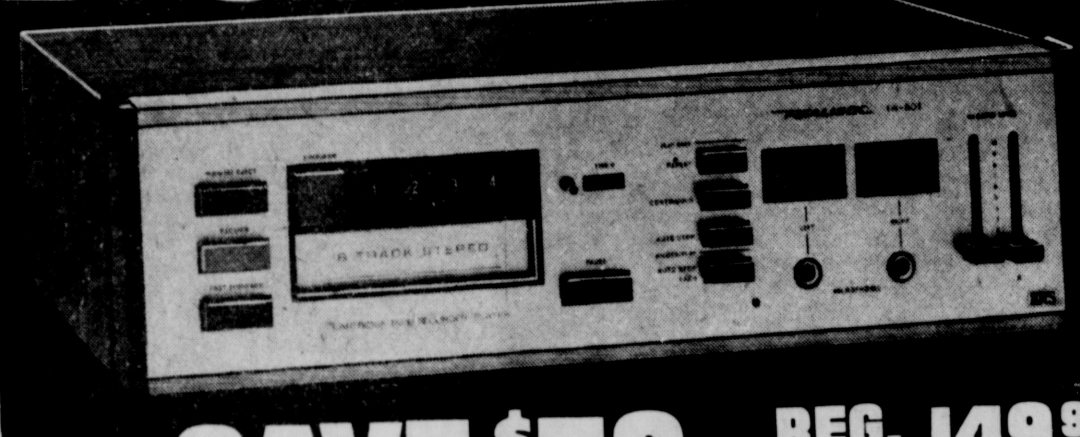
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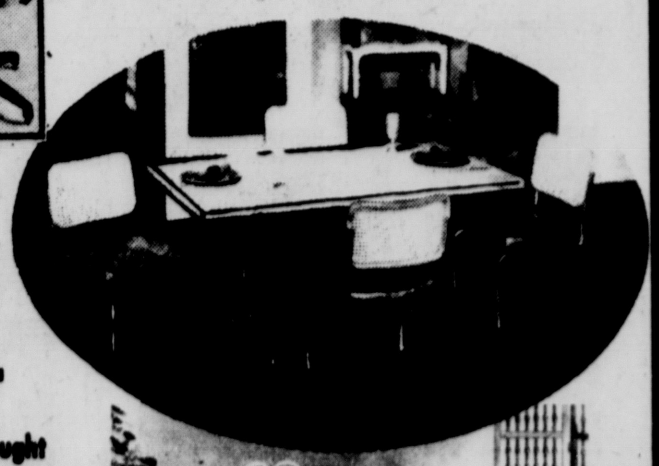
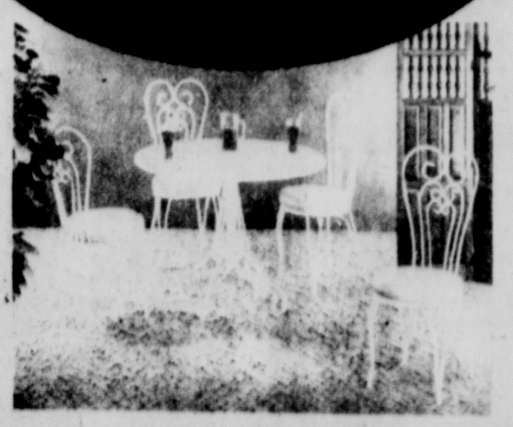
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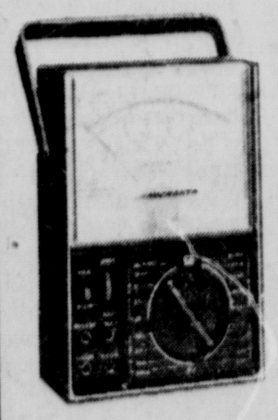
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POLICE BEAT

Man Injured in Kingston Fire

KINGSTON — A man was injured Wednesday night when he broke a third floor window in an attempt to escape a fire that broke out at 23 John St., about 7:20.

Arthur Morrison fled down a fire escape outside the burning building and was treated at the scene for a lacerated thumb.

Heavy smoke and water damage was incurred in the commercial-residential building after the fire broke out in the boiler room.

Kingston Fire Department put out the blaze with extinguishers and hoses and escorted other occupants of the upper floors to the street.

A workbench in the cellar and the lower floor suffered the heaviest damage.

★★★

Kipplebush Blaze

An unoccupied cabin on Chestnut Hill in Kripplebush also succumbed to fire early today. Thirty-fire fighters fought the blaze which was fully involved when they arrived on the scene. The fire in the abandoned three-room building is believed to have been deliberately set.

Kripplebush, which was called to a chimney fire while fighting the cabin fire, was assisted by Cottekill, Stone Ridge and High Falls fire companies.

★★★

Criminal Mischief

Criminal mischief is claimed in the spilling of 225 gallons of kerosene in Ruby Wednesday night.

Ulster County Sheriff Department reports that someone removed a fitting from an above ground storage tank allowing the liquid to escape and spill over the grounds running underneath mobile homes and storage buildings.

Ruby Fire Chief William Scheffel said 1,600 gallons of water was used to wash away the kerosene.

★★★

County Burglaries

The sheriff department is investigating burglaries at B&G's Restaurant on Cottekill Road and a Wallkill residence.

Thieves apparently broke in restuarant's front door and opened five vending machines, taking about $150 in coins, two bottles of whiskey and record albums.

About $40 in coins and currency and two homemade butcher knives were taken from the William Stokes residence in Wallkill sometime prior to 8 a.m. Wedneday.

★★★

City Arrests

Kingston City Police report the arrest of Cheryl Hill, 22, of 50 Van Buren St., Kingston on charges of disorderly conduct. Ms. Hill was arrested by city police last Saturday for grand larceny and perjury.

City Police also arrested Lawrence T. Williams, 19, of 150 Esopus Ave., on a warrant charging petit larceny, being an unlicensed operator and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Elliott Pobbi-Asare, 29, of Sunset Garden Apartments, was appreheneded by city police Wednesday on a warrant charging three counts of issuing a bad check.

★★★

Woman Injured

A Greenkill Avenue woman received leg and head injuries when she was allegedly struck by a car operated by Patti Whitmore, 176 Foxhall Ave., Kingston, Wednesday.

Diane Terwilliger, 29, of 304 Greenkill Ave., was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance.

Ms. Whitmore told city police she did not see Ms. Terwilliger crossing the street at the intersection of Fair and Pearl. She said the sun was in her eyes.

Francis O'Neill Dies, Once Ran for Mayor

KINGSTON— Francis J. O'Neill, 251 Greenkill Ave., former prominent political figure and civic leader, died suddenly Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital.

Born in Kingston, Mr. O'Neill was a son of the late Hugh and Mary O'Kane O'Neill.

He was the Democratic candidate for mayor of Kingston in 1949, a former supervisor of the old 13th Ward from 1940 to 1945 and served as city chairman of the Democratic Party.

Mr. O'Neill was active in community affairs, serving on the Board of Directors of the Community Chest, as treasurer of the county chapters of the March of Dimes and the Girl Scouts; and was a member of the Ancient Order of Hiberians Division No. 1 of Ulster County.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn Kwant O'Neill; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mary Ellen) Madill of South Carolina. Kathleen O'Neill of Kingston; two sons, Francis J. Jr. of Kingston; Henry J. Langley of Tillson; three sisters, Mrs. John (Anne) Bechtold, Mrs. Peter (Alice) Malloy and Mrs. Leon (Sarah) all of Kingston; two grandsons and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Saturday at 9:15 a.m., thence to the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

550 Mourners Pay O'Connell Respects

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Albany County Democrat patriarch Daniel Peter O'Connell, the personally modest man who forged the nation's most enduring political machine, was buried Wednesday.

O'Connell died Monday following a three-week illness. He was 91. The man who never objected to being called "boss," had led the local party for 56 years.

Prominent political, governmental and judicial leaders, including Gov. Hugh Carey and Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, were among the 550 mourners who crowded old St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Albany's South End for the funeral Mass.

The only family survivors were nieces and nephews. Mrs. O'Connell died several years ago and the couple had no children.

The Rev. Howard J. Hubbard, bishop-elect of the Albany Diocese, and the Rev. Joseph Romano, pastor of St. Ann's and a Fire Department chaplain who had on occasion publicly differed with O'Connell, celebrated the solemn services.

Mayor Erastus Corning was one of the pall bearers who brought the casket, draped with a flag, into the church. Corning, mayor for 36 years and the heir apparent to the party leadership, was one of O'Connell's closest political allies.

Other pall bearers included James Foley, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for Northern New York, Francis Bergan, a retired justice of the state Court of Appeals, Russell Hunt, a retired state Supreme Court justice, and James Ryan, a long-time O'Connell friend and political confidant.

Obituaries

Joy

William F. Joy, 80, a native and lifelong resident of Kingston, died Wednesday following a long illness. Before to his retirement, he was employed at DeLaval Separator Co. and the Department of Public Works. His wife, the former Josephine Daly, died in December, 1975. Surviving are: two sons: Thomas of Kingston, and Robert of Miami, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. George (Joan) Whittaker of Ulster Park; nine grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., on Saturday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Terres

Mrs. Gertrude Terres, 78, of Mt. Pleasant, died Tuesday at the Kingston Hospital. Born June 25, 1898, in Mt. Pleasant, she was the daughter of the late Wilson and Adelia VanDeBogart Riseley. Mrs. Terres was a registered nurse, and before her marrigage, was a nursing supervisor of Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City. Her husband, Commander Frank Terres, and her son, Frank Jr., predeceased her. Mrs. Terres is survived by: three brothers: Louis, Harold and Egbert Riseley, all of Mt. Pleasant; three sisters: Miss Kathleen Riseley and Mrs. Iona Tiani, both of Mt. Pleasant; and Mrs. Dorothy Lane of Bearsville; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor of the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper, officiating. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

JOY—William F., (formerly of German St.) on March 2, 1977. Husband of the late Josephine Daly Joy, father of Thomas and Robert Joy, Mrs. Joan Whittaker, nine grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9:45 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MC CORMICK— March 1, 1977, Mrs. Lillian F. McCormick, 150 Market St., Saugerties. Wife of William E. McCormick; mother of William V.; sister of Miss. Rita Hennegan and Vincent Hennegan; grandmother of Kelly McCormick; aunt of Mary Miller, Margaret Swart and Joan Duffy.

Her funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Sts., Friday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian burial will be offered. Friends will be received at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 . Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Harold M. Wilsey.

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Funeral Notices

O'NEILL—Francis J. on Wednesday, March 2,1977 of 251 Greenkill Ave. Husband of Evelyn Kwant O'Neill, father of Mrs. Robert (Mary Ellen) Madill, Kathleen O'Neil, Francis J. O'Neill, Jr. and Henry J. Langley, brother of Mrs. John (Anne) Bechtold, Mrs. Peter (Alice) Malloy, and Mrs. Leon (Sarah) Zates, two grandsons and many cousins, nieces and nephews also survive,

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Ave. on Saturday, March 5, at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Hubert Stern-Montagny wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind deeds, gifts and flowers during ourt recent bereavement.

Nelly Stern-Montagny, and family

Featherbedding On Pot Holes?

KINGSTON— City residents are complaining that the Board of Public Works (BPW) is using as many as seven workers to fill one pothole and alderman Phillip De Cicco, D-Ward 9, wants the matter looked into.

De Cicco is calling for the establishment of a Common Council liason committee to oversee the operation of the BPW, with hopes of increasing the department's efficiency.

"Several of the aldermen have been receiving complaints about city workers standing around on a job and I think it's up to the Council to find out why," said De Cicco. "It should only take three people to fill one pothole. The public doesn't understand why six or seven people are assigned and neither do I."

The alderman said he has been unable to get any answers from the BPW. However, Charles Cole, the superintendent of the department, says that the complaints are unfounded. Cole said claims of seven workers on one pothole were "fantasy" and "simply not true."

Cole offered no comment when asked if he would support the idea of a Council investigation into the operation of his department.

De Cicco said that a previous Council liason committee with the city laboratory led to a greater understanding of that department's operation "and I think the same thing would apply with the BPW."

Rosendale Youths To Discuss Curfew

BY NEIL MOELLER
Correspondent

ROSENDALE — An informal group of Rosendale citizens, mostly youths, plan to meet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, in the Tillson Firehouse to discuss the new town curfew law which bans minors from public places after 10 p.m.

The group will plan strategy for possible action at the March 9 town board meeting. They hope to send a delegation to the meeting seeking repeal of the ordinance.

The group first asked permission to use the town recreation center for the March 4 meeting, but were told a request must be made in writing and forwarded to the recreation commission for action, a process too lengthy for their needs.

The father of one youth, a taxpayer of the Tillson Fire District, interceded with the district's board of commissioners and was granted the use of those facilities for their meeting.

All interested citizens of Rosendale are welcome to attend the meeting

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118

•*HOSPITALS*

(Continued from page 1)

moves to eliminate duplicated hospital services.

Talk of voluntary cooperation is "nothing new," said Wilbur R. Peters, new Kingston Hospital president, who recapped a decade of mostly unsuccessful attempts by the two hospitals to get together on major services.

"Some of these things can't be resolved cooperatively . . . I think it's going to take a third outside force," Peters said.

Sister Mary Charles, Benedictine Hospital president, said corporate merger is unacceptable because of the "obvious conflict of religious philosophy and moral issues." Benedictine prohibits certain birth control and abortion procedures now offered by Kingston Hospital.

Reading a statement of Harry C. Kapreilian, Benedictine board chairman, Sister Mary Charles said Kingston Hospital had "totally bypassed" regular channels by bringing out the merger question again at the HSA sub-area council's Feb. 7 meeting.

This had "taken away" the council from its main task of consolidating obstetrics-pediatrics and working on a total area health plan, she said.

The two hospitals should meet again privately to discuss cooperation while the sub-area council continues its work, said Daniel J. Middleton, Benedictine executive vice president.

Peters and Kingston Hospital administrator Anthony R. Triulzi replied that private discussions always end up at the "one-purse" solution offered by corporate merger.

In a reference to Benedictine's current $8 million expansion program, Peters told Middleton, "You're sitting in an enviable position . . . You've got the building going up, and we're going down the drain."

"We don't want to see Kingston (Hospital) hurt," Middleton replied.

Four audience members spoke either against merger or in favor of Benedictine's obstetrics unit, and one of them, Kathleen A. Ambrose, spoke of a 4,000-signature petition opposing merger as a "loss of dignity and Christian philosophy."

Dr. Winston, who at one time had to caution the audience against catcalls, said if citizens want to keep obstetrics from being merged, they should attack not the HSA but the regulations that set it up.

"They should get in their cars, get on their buses, get on their bicycles and go up to the state legislature in Albany," he said.

•*BUDGET*

Continued from page 1;

additional revenue increases like the sales tax, last minute property tax payments by residents or other smaller sources.

Whether or not the county can maintain its balanced financial footing over the next 10 months, however, still depends on a number of variables — most of which are state and federally controlled.

Dodd raised what he called a "red flag" in the area of welfare reform and noted that the $24 million 1977 social services budget is based on some hope that state reform of the system will be enacted. Dodd added that he didn't feel any of the 1976 savings had come from the welfare budget.

"I'd be surpised to learn that they broke even," he said.

The $500,000 placed in reserve in the 1977 budget to offset any of last year's deficits will now be used primarily to cover the increased costs of the new county employe contracts agreed to in January.

According to Gardner, $65,000 will go to balance out the 1976 budget, some $300,000 in estimated money and benefit costs for the new contracts will be taken from that reserve account, and the remaining $100,000 will he used as a rather slim cushion for 1977 possible overruns.

The chairman also took a quick shot at critics in the legislature and the media who questioned the effetiveness of the comprehensive controls.

"Words like the 'recovery program is deplorably incomplete' and 'the county is spending itself into the red' cause concern in the minds of our Ulster County residents. Those words in retrospect now have an even more hollow ring to them and it should serve as a lesson to some of our critics that adherence to sound principle and policies achieves far more than grabbing at headlines or tired old straws."

The preliminary figures from the treasurer's report show that the 1976 general fund had an initial balance of $2.9 million, received revenues of $47.4 million which brought the total to $50,315, 944. Total expenditure were $50.381, 944, leaving a deficit of $65,143.

The figures do not include the budget for the county road fund, which is always presented separately and, because of its heavy reliance on state and funding and generated revenues, either breaks even or shows a small surplus at the end of each year.

Minority Leader Louis Klein, D-Dist.6, pointed out this morning that "while on the surface it would appear tha county has made a maximum recovery from a bad situation, most of that extra money came from unanticipated revunues, and not through cost-saving measures.'.

Klein says his figures show that the county received $300,000 in extra federal revenue sharing money, the new OTB revenues, and about $300,000 in other government pay paybacks.

"That means that during nine-months of austerity we actually only saved $900,000 — I don't call that very effective."

Klein was also quick to point out that the Republican leadership of the legislauter began to face the financial crunch, "only after the monority and a few bold Republicans hit them pver the head" with the facts and released figures to the public.

•*VETO*

(Continued from page 1)

candidates won't be able to begin collecting names on their nominating papers until the legislature decides what the cut-off date will be.

In city and county elections, the candidate must accumulate signatures of at least 5 per cent of the total number of his party's registered voters who cast ballots in the last gubenatorial convention.

Carey's veto move yesterday brought mixed reactions from state politicians.

"When it comes to political consistency and governmental integrity Mr. Carey is almost on a par with Idi Amin," Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson said.

"Governor Carey labored mightily in his memorandum, but he failed to even mention the liberal mouse which produced it. It was a masterpiece of hypocrisy," the Binghamton Republican said.

Political observers say Carey is concerned that a Republican mayor of New York could hurt his own reelction chances. Incumbent Democrat Abraham Beame has not yet made a comment on Carey's move, but he can't be too happy with the lack of support the Albany political chief has shown in Beame's re-election chances.

Both Beame and Manhattan borough president Percy Sutton, the only otehr announced mayoral candidate, favored the June primary.

Beame said a June primary would allow time for a runoff in case no single candidate receives more than 40 per cent of the vote. Beame believes a runoff would improve his chances to win the nomination in a city with a large Jewish and white population.

•*TRIAL*

(Continued from page 1)

Green's lawyers also sought to reopen his conviction on the disorderly conduct and intoxication charges, saying Green never consented to the guilty plea entered by Town Justic Rexford Schneider.

Green's Aug. 12 arrest occurred the day before a scheduled hearing on the civil suit.

Schneider, also presiding over Green's present trial, denied defense attorney Jay Kaplan's motion to turn the case over to another court, saying Green had accused Schneider of "at least a misdemeanor or perhaps a felony." Schneider said Kaplan had not decided to pursue the matter in county court.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Melbert said he intended to prove that Green, unprovoked, verbally abused police and later resisted arrest and refused to be photographed and fingerprinted.

Kaplan said he would center his defense around the "curious coincidence" of Green's arrest the day before the hearing, saying police had tried to fighten Green into dropping the civil suit.

•*LOSS*

(Continued from page 1)

That was in direct contradiction to Sawyer trustee Joan Feldmann's view of a serious problem not so easily surmounted.

She doubted the financial realities involved could be so simplistically obscured from voters. It was unrealistic, she felt, to advocate borrowing money in the hundreds of thousands and then attempt to assure people the indebtedness would not be substantially reflected in their taxes.

But with the sewage plant deadline less than three years away, the village will have to settle on a course of action. Sawyers apparently prefer seeking new routes to the money.

•*ABANDONED*

(Continued from page 1)

information concerning the identity of the children or their mother, to call any of the three agencies. Kathy Weiss and Myra DuBois are investigating and overseeing the care of the children for the Department of Social Services.

Johnson said he is hopeful that when the children's photographs are published tommorrow in the paper, a quick identification will be made.

Pictures of the children have been withheld until then at the request of the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

Drug Trials Set for April or May

KINGSTON — The drug trials of former Kingston High School athlete Dennis Bruce Gilligan and John DeGasperis, 26, of Highland, will be held in April or May, according to Sullivan County Judge Louis B. Scheinman, who held a pretrial conference in the DeGasperis case this week.

Gilligan, 26, a former Fallsburgh school teacher, was indicted last year for felony drug sale of heroin and more than 50 pounds of marijuana to a state police undercover agent.

DeGasperis was indicted for sale and possession of heroin, marijuana and cocaine with a street value of $10,000.

Judge Scheinman was appointed to preside at the trial after Ulster County Judge Raymond J. Mino disqualified himself because he is a friend of the DeGasperis family.

Judge Mino also appointed Joseph J. Traficanti Jr. of Accord as special prosecutor when District Attorney Francis J. Vogt also disqualified himself more than a year ago because he is a close friend of the Gilligan family.

The Gilligan and DeGasperis trials will be held in Ulster County, he said, as soon as he disposes of two murder cases pending in Sullivan for the past 15 months. They take precedent, he said, since the defendants are in jail. Gilligan and DeGasperis are out on bail.

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Freeman Readers Write

Red Light Money Is Wasted

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to whomever is responsible for spending our hard earned tax dollars on those new traffic lights at the intersections of Chandler Drive, Albany and Manor Avenues, and Broadway! What a waste of money!!

Seventy-five per cent of the time they are not working and you take you life in you hands trying to get from Chandler Drive across to Broadway. They have been blinking all week and I can't recall how long I have spent there every morning going to work, with my heart in my throat!! Why have they not been repaired all week?

Can you please inform me who is responsible! Next I would like to know just what was wrong with the old ones. (They only went out occasionally!)

I would like to see some action taken on this matter. I know I am not the only one who feels this way! As the saying goes — "Is this anyway to run a safe city!!"

SHIRLEY THOMAS
West Hurley

NRA Making War on Dogs?

Dear Editor:

That picture of a deer killed by dogs was not a pretty one. But I do question that thousands are killed this way. It seems more likely the number that are left to suffer and die in agony from the bullets and arrows of hunters who are poor marksmen.

The NRA seems to have got its objectives somewhat confused. We have been told that hunters were needed to keep down the population of deer to the available supply of food to support them. Now it would seem the NRA is making war on dogs for doing their work for them.

M.H. WARD
Kingston

Ashokan Good for Girlfriends

Dear Editor:

I read in the Feb. 25 Freeman, the article about the Ashokan and I'd like to add some things.

I live in Kingston so I'm not a landowner in that area, but I am a nature lover. I feel the Ashokan is a beautiful and tranquil place, especially in the summer and fall months. It's great to have a place where you can get away from it all that's close. I know many people that go up there to drive, take pictures, or just be alone for a while.

I myself like to take my girlfriend up there just to be alone and to show her how beautiful it is.

To commercialize the area would be one of the biggest blunders made in this area. For once I wish greedy men would leave things alone!

JIM WIDDIS
Kingston

Starvation Is Closing in

Dear Editor:

A crisis that is ignored but realistic in this century — food population — closing in on a world of six billion population.

It is second to nuclear annihilation, we waste tons of food together with the forces of nature as the present drought in the west and the worst winter in the east in over a century.

Humanity is actually living from hand to mouth, and depending on the weather.

In Africa, Latin America and parts of Asia malnutrition plagues half the population with emaciated bodies and minds perishing at the age of five.

When the poor have notheing to eat and no hope they think there is nothing to lose by violent revolution.

It's not a catastrophe that might happen but a mathematical certainty, according to experts.

Our government in Washington is only interested in lining their own pockets with huge salary increases and totally ignore the needs of their constituents. America plays God and we are as bad off as the ones we try to help abroad. Can science come to the rescue in keeping up with supply and demand of an increasing population?

Let's get back to the farm and let the government help the small farmer and farmers, because food supplies supply is vital to our existence.

Some of you may not remember the depression era of the thirties when poor families had a space of garden staked out where the shopping plaza is now.

Another thing, we build too many shopping plazas when such land could be used for farming and we are wasting our resources by spilling oil in our waters, destroying the birds and fish, polluting the atmosphere and even the food we eat.

Let's get our hands to the plough, and till the soil and conquer this crisis— we can do it — we have reached the moon — and Mars— and it's time to get down to the problems of Earth and our survival — so help us God.

EDWIN J. HIGBY
Shandaken

Kids Treated as Excess Baggage

Dear Editor:

To Louis Salzmann, superintendant of Kingston Consolidated Schools:

After the front page story that appeared in the Kingston Freeman on Feb. 17, I, as a concerned parent feel compeleled to respond with the following comments and protests:

1. Our area was redistricted three years ago. This transfer had an emotional impact on our children which caused a decline in their academic achievements. They were forced to leave their friends, teachers and familiar surroundings. They had a painful, uncomfortable and in some cases difficult readjustment. For the most part these children have I'm sure readjusted well but now you want to ask these same children to begin another readjustment with all of its painful qualities. That is heartless and unfair!

2. At the schools our children now attend, they have a Model Health Program and an extensive art facility which they would lose, both excellent opportunities. Why should they be deprived?

3. I understand that things change and redistricting at times may be very necessary. But I do feel that another "Outskirt" area could be and should be used this time. I also feel that because our area is apparently closer to Chambers Elementary and Clifford Miller Jr. High, we are to be the target area each time redistricting is necessary and to my mind that's DISCRIMINATION! Why not use another "Outskirt" area this time and then if redistricting is again necessary in three years use our area again. This would give our children a chance to mature and be better able to accept and adjust to another move.

4. My next complaint is the deceit and evasiveness of you and the school board. You were asked at several board meetings about the possibility of redistricting. The answers given were evasions of the truth. We were told that the evaluations were incomplete and no decision could be made until completion. LESS than one month after the February board meeting the public is hit with a news story hinting that redistricting had indeed been decided upon and we, the parents, had no say about it. Deceitfull! I wonder why 'John Q. Public' doesn't attend school board meetings? Why should we when we are constantly deceived and told lies? Why should we when the board does as it pleases even at the expense of our children?

5. In closing, I have one last comment and one plea:

These are our children, Mr. Saltzmann, not yours, not your board members' children, but OURS! The people of the Babrandt Road, Boice's Trailer Park and Cherry Hill area. OUR CHILDREN who are being affected by the push from school-to-school and back again! Our kids are feeling human beings and we don't want our kids shuffled back and forth like so much excess baggage!

SHEILA A. BLOCH
Kingston

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor



UPI photo

O'CONNELL BURIED — The casket carrying the body of Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany County Democratic chairman and patriarch of a 50-year political dynasty, is carried in Wednesday to St. Ann's Church where a funeral mass was celebrated. O'Connell was 91.

Jack Anderson

Hughes Bailed Out Foreign Landlords

WASHINGTON — The late Howard Hughes, on the run from a tax investigation in the United States, used his enormous wealth to court landlords abroad.

First, he flew to the Bahamas where he dangled the dollars in front of Prime Minister Lynden Pindling. The billionaire offered to bail out a bankrupt hotel and operate it as a luxury casino in the Bahamas. As part of the deal, he spoke of "financial support" for the prime minister.

This reference in the secret Hughes papers indicates that the money would go to Pindling personally. But spokesmen for both the Pindling government and the Hughes organization vigorously denied it. Any such offer, they said, must have meant "financial support" for the Bahamas, not Pindling personally. They point out that, in any case, Hughes never opened the casino.

Hughes' next home away from home was Managua, Nicaragua, which is the fiefdom of Anastasio Somoza. The pot-bellied ruler controls every profitable industry in his tiny nation, from cattle farms and hotels to laundromats and houses of prostitution. He has an interest in the shoe factories, the cigarette companies, even the parking meters. The Somoza family has acquired just about half the country's private property.

Hughes offered to help the Big Banana save another of his pet businesses, Nicaragua's national airline. A secret memo, outlining the airline deal, reminded Hughes pointedly: "Nicaragua could be your alternate home." All Somoza would require, the memo suggested, would be "a 12-hour notice."

The late tycoon never made it as far as Costa Rica. But President Jose Figueres, who was reported to be having personal financial difficulties, was attracted to someone so solvent. Early in 1974, he invited the financial fugitive Robert Vesco to hide out in Costa Rica. Of course, el Presidente expected Vesco to bring his ill-gotten millions along with him.

Figueres also began to feel the same strange attraction for Hughes. On March 4, 1974, Figueres wrote to the recluse on presidential stationery. "I have read about you," he began. "I know you have no problem of residence in any country at this time, but nevertheless I want to offer you the hospitality of Costa Rica.

"Our country offers a wholesome climate and a great deal of individual freedom with security." The letter was delivered to Hughes, along with a memo from his attorney, Chester Davis, pointing out that Vesco had already made the move from the Bahanas to Costa Rica.

But Hughes remained in the Bahamas where he apparently received encouragement fron Prime Minister Pindling. The secret Hughes papers contain several references to Pindling familiarly as the PM.

An August 6, 1974, letter from Hughes to Davis finally got down to cases. "Regarding the Honorable PM," wrote Hughes. "I truly admire his courage and the actions he has been brave enough to take." Presumably, this was a reference to Pindling's favorable attitude toward Hughes and his projects.

"I urge you to tell him this," Hughes instructed his attorney. "I would like to be of assistance. The question is: How much assistance does he need and how quickly?

"It is very obvious to me, and I say again that he has been very courageous, and we both know this costs money, or credit, or financial support in one way or another. I repeat, how much of this does he need and on what kind of time sch edule?"

The secret papers indicate that Pindling was willing to deal with Hughes, but the negotiations eventually broke down. The phantom industrialist next appeared in Nicaragua, where he set up housekeeping on an entire hotel floor provided by Somoza. Later, Hughes moved into Somoza's private headquarters.

The billionaire reciprocated for this royal treatment in cold cash, buying 25 per cent of Somoza's airline. When Somoza sought more financial support from Hughes, it merely strengthened the bond between them.

A top Hughes aide wrote warmly: "Meeting with Somoza, invite him as H.R.H.'s guest to Las Vegas or any other big city in the U.S. Fly him in an exec. type jet."

Unhappily, Somoza was losing money on his airline, which was paying $65,000 a month on a British loan, Hughes was informed. But the men around Hughes found Somoza to be their kind of dictator.

"Somoza is a benevolent dictator, and he is still the most popular ruler in La tin America," a top aide wrote glowingly to Hughes. "He has excellent connections in the United States on both sides — Democratic and Republican."

But the higher Somoza's airliners soared, the lower the profits plunged. To intice more cash from Hughes, Somoza offered him an interest in a plywood factory, pharmaceutical plant or real estate. Somoza's requests placed a strain on the friendship between the dictator and the billionaire.

On The Right — William F. Buckley Jr.

Why Pick on Idi Amin?

Now it is said by refugees that General Amin has given orders to liquidate two Ugandan tribes, an undertaking which if consummated would perhaps double, even quadruple, the number of Ugandans slaughtered by General Amin since he took power. Everyone believes something should be done about it. Given the incidental and systematic cruelties in the world, why Uganda?

A book recently published in West Germany explores the Nuremberg trial and reaches two conclusions. The first is that the trial was legitimate, that the conventional objections to it based on "ex post facto" law and the impurity of a tribunal that included a Soviet judge, cannot be sustained against all the arguments that can be marshalled in favor of the trial. The second conclusion is that the Nuremberg trial was a strategic failure. The reason it was so adjudged is not that it resulted in the hanging of a dozen Nazis who deserved that fate. But that it failed in its ultimate purpose.

This purpose was most explicitly in the minds of the prosecutors and most of the judges at the trial. It was to elevate genocide to special consideration in the community of nations. There was nothing to be done to bring back six million Jews who died in the holocaust. Only one significant tribute could be paid to them: the assurance that such a thing would not happen again. Accordingly, the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide.

This Convention, to which most countries and all African countries are signatories, has been in force since January 12, 1951. It can be said to be moribund in the same sense that Connecticut's anti-sodomy statute is moribund. Any Convention never invoked, notwithstanding that it prohibits activity that is current, is dead letter law, though its revivification is not excluded.

Not since the holocaust has genocide been carried to such lengths as in Cambodia by the Khmer Rouge during 1976. Before that, one thinks of Rwanda amd Burundi, and Tibet. The North Vietnamese, whose victory would, it was widely predicted, bring a bloodbath, held their fire, But what is going on now? Vietnam's Communists have banished three-quarters of a million Saigonese to "new economic zones." Over 50,000 people who served in the Thieu government are now in "re-education" camps. What exactly is a re-education camp? Was Auschwitz one? We do not know, and are not likely to find out.

No less a figure than Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States—whose solicitude for open-mindedness went so far as to bring him to broadcast from Hanoi that our prisoners of war were being well treated, even as they suffered torture —has been rebuffed. Along with other anti-war activists he requested the government of North Vietnam to observe the civil rights of the South Vietnamese, and for his pain has been called by Hanoi a "barbarian" and a "U.S. Imperialist." The mandate of Nuremberg is unheeded. So what can be done about the mad Amin, before he takes another 50 or 100 thousand lives? Above all it is necessary that the black African states take the initiative. In the absence of a concerted effort by them, action by others appears to be interventionist, and condescending. One can imagine how the world would react if Vorster of South Africa announced that he would undertake, beginning soon, the liquidation of a tribe of 50,000 troublemakers. Joan Baez would be calling for nuclear war. But if it is only blacks who are to be slaughtered..? The community of nations should rouse itself to this point.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Why Amy Can Read?

WASHINGTON—To show you what a crazy town this is, President Carter just presented his new budget to Congress and it provides for a $59 billion deficit. Hardly anyone raised an eyebrow. But when people in Washington read that Amy Carter had attended a state dinner for Prime Minister Trudeau, and read a book between courses, everyone went into a frenzy.

The capital is now divided between those who think it's outrageous to allow a 9-year-old child to read books at a state dinner, and those who believe if you get a kid to read these days, let her do it anywhere she wants to.

I'm on Amy's side. I haven't attended many state dinners in Washington, but there are many times I wish I had a book to read at the dinner table. There have even been embassy dinners where I wouldn't have minded perusing Hustler magazine.

But the anti-Amy reading people argue that the President's daughter is setting a bad example for children all over America.

One mother told me: "If she wants to read, why don't they feed her in the kitchen?"

Another said: "My daughter now brings her homework to the table. I told her it was forbidden and she replied, 'Amy can read at the table,' and I told her, 'When we have the Trudeaus over for dinner you can read, too.'"

I believe that most people are overreacting to Amy sticking her nose in a book between courses. I also am quite certain the Carters know what they're doing.

Every time a head of state comes to Washington he is testing the new President. He wants to see how far he can push President Carter. The President is too smart to admit he knows what the head of state is doing, and he's too much of a political animal to react to the testing directly.

So he invites Amy to attend his state dinners. While the head of the state is trying to get down to business he keeps glancing at the President's 9-year-old daughter with her nose stuck in a book. It's very disconcerting and throws the prime minister completely off balance. Even Brezhnev would have a tough time making a point for the Soviet Union to President Carter with Amy sitting at the table reading "The Mystery of the Black Lake with Nancy Drew."

Some paranoids in Washington have another theory. And that is Amy isn't really reading, but listening to everything everyone at the table is saying. After dinner her father and members of the CIA go up to her bedroom and debrief her. People will say anything that comes to their heads when they see a child reading, and Amy may be providing the President with some of his most vital national security intelligence.

I, for one, don't buy this. I believe that Amy has decided that most state dinners are a waste of time and if her parents make her attend them under duress, she's going to use the opportunity to catch up on books that she's been wanting to read for years, but which weren't available to her in Plains, Ga.

My wife, who is a literary agent, has even come up with an idea that could make the both of us wealthy. She wants to start an "Amy Book-of-the-Meal Club." People would be asked to subscribe to the club and would receive a book-a-meal which would be selected by Amy. There would be an alternate book selection for milk and crackers after school. If you purchased a week's supply of books for mealtime reading, you would get a free book for Sunday brunch.

Aft er all the publicity about Amy's reading habits at state dinners my wife feels a "Book-of-the-Meal Club" is an idea whose time has come.

These Days — **John Chamberlain**

Right Wing Hits Big Business

There was a distinct whiff of a new right-wing Populism at the Washington, D.C., midwinter Conservative Political Action Conference.

Several prominent conservative Republicans - Reps. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma and Philip Crane of Illinois were among them - spoke of the unwisdom of committing the Republican Party to Big Business. Nixon's old press digester, Patrick Buchanan, told the gathering to let Exxon look for relief to the big broadcasting systems, since the "biggies" in business seemed hellbent on supporting commentators who despise capitalism.

The conservative animus against Big Business has its justification. As Henry Ford II has himself suggested, capitalist foundations are too often inclined to subsidize carriers of what the late Ludwig von Mises called the "anti-capitalist mentality." The big corporations lead the rush to sell Western technology to Moscow. And, notoriously, Big Business spends little advertising money on struggling publications such as Human Events and National Review, which have had to live hand-to-mouth for years while Madison Avenue's copy and cash have gone to media beloved of the liberal Left.

Recently the Right Report, published by conservative fund-raiser Richard Viguerie, made a study of contributions going from Big Business to various candidates, both left and right. Of the total dollar amounts given to 117 conservative candidates or their opponents, 50 per cent of the money put out by the new business political action committees went to left-leaning candidates for the House and Senate.

The Mortgage Bankers Association channeled two-thirds of its contributions to left liberals. Pan American World Airways leaned 62 per cent to the left. The American Bakers Association, not to be confused with the bankers, was in the 50-50 realm. So was the National Forest Products Association.

Not every member of the Fortune 500 is guilty of selling out to socialists.

With much of the corporate money going to legislators who delight in hobbling the enterprise system, the new conservative Populism has a real grievance.

The danger is that the campaign against Big Business will become indiscriminate. It could lead to a Federal incorporation law, which would delight Ralph Nader and do untold damage to the free-wheeling atmosphere that has made American production the envy of the world.

Before the Right takes off on a crusade against Big Business it had better make some close-in studies of individual corporations. Not every member of the Fortune "500" is guilty of selling out to socialists. Weyerhaeuser, Kennecot and Chrysler, for example, through their political action committees, used 70 per cent of their contribution money to support conservative candidates.

Some business tycoons, despairing of achieving credibility by makng a "hard sell" of the virtues of private enterprise, have adopted the "low profile" approach. G. William Miller, chairman of Textron, has decided to let his products speak for themselves. F. Mandell de Windt, chairman of the Eaton Corporation, which makes heavy truck equipment, has a similar philosophy. In addition, de Windt trains his corporate executives to explain some simple truths about the enterprise system to their communities, with a strong accent on the need for ethical business standards.

The "soft sell" is understandable in a world that has seen the failure of the hard sell as exemplified by the companies that specialize in extolling the virtues of an abstract free enterprise while doing little to elect sympathetic Congressional spokesmen. But neither soft sell nor hard sell is going to work as long as the American educational system turns out a youthful product that believes government should keep everybody in leading strings.

In a brutally candid essay, "Can the Corporation Survive," Michael Jensen and William Meckling, who teach at the University of Rochester Graduate School of Management, have listed the roadblocks that the average corporate executive must encounter every day. He must answer to government for all his personnel policies - hiring, firing, promotion, wages, pensions and unionization. He must kowtow to the Security and Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Internal Revenue Service. He can't merge with another company or acquire a new subsidiary without consulting the Department of Justice. He must put up with OSHA, and submit his advertising and sales practices to the FTC for ratification. He is restricted in his use of land, and must bow to the environmentalists even when they are crazy. And he must raise capital in a world that discriminates against profits and no longer supports the sanctity of contracts.

The troubles with the business system run so deep that no therapies now being used are going to banish them. For a starter, business needs its own universities, its own big newspapers in New York City and Washington, its own national magazines and broadcasting systems.

If it can't change the intellectual ethos, neither the soft sell nor the hard sell is going to save it from slow death as collectivist-minded regulators move in.

Guards Renew Call For Ward's Removal

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Representatives of the state's prison guards Wednesday repeated their call for Correctional Services Commissioner Benjamin Ward's removal and announced they were circulating petitions for his recall.

The Correction Policy Committee, made up of representatives of the 6,200 state prison guards represented by Council 82, said it would present the petitions to Gov. Hugh Carey within a week or two.

A spokesman for Carey said the governor retained full confidence in Ward.

Robert Maloney, chairman of the policy committee, said the guards sought Ward's ouster because of "the alarming rate of assaults both on inmates and officers," a lack of discipline and security, "rampant contraband" and overly liberal treatment of inmates.

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I Will Prepare Myself-1

Abe Lincoln Knew His Day Would Come

By MIKE ROTHENBERGER
Dale Carnegie Asso.

We have all heard the story of the lad who was born in Kentucky a little over a century and a half ago. He spent his youth in poverty. When he was about seven years of age his family moved to Indiana where, for the first year, they lived in a three sided shed. A buffalo skin was hung across the open side to keep out the sleet and snow. His formal education amounted to a total of about one year. He learned to write, using an old wooden shovel for a slate and a charred twig served as his chalk.

One day he bought a barrel of junk for fifty cents. As he browsed through the barrel he found a couple of old law books. Even though his education was limited, he began to read and to study law. He became intensely interested. In the evening he read by the light of the crackling flames in the fireplace, and in the early morning hours he read by the light that shone through the cracks between the logs of his modest cabin. He made a steadfast resolution. He said, "I will prepare myself and some day my time will come." It is said that he often walked as far as 50 miles to get his hands on a book that he hadn't read. He didn't have the public library downtown, on the corner, as we have today. Bu more and more, as he became an avid reader, his resolution dominated his mind, "I will prepare myself and some day my time will come."

When he was in his early twenties he moved to New Salem, Ill., where he worked in the Post Office and in a general store. But he never lost sight of his goal. He persisted, prepared himself and his time did come. He became the 16th President of the United States. Because of his keen insight, his profound character and his compassion for humanity, he endeared himself to the hearts of countless thousands of people throughout the world. His remains now rest in a magnificent tomb, in a beautiful cemetery, in Springfield, Ill. Hundreds of people from around the world go there to visit the place each year. His name will always appear high on the list of the immortals and, of course, we know that his name was Abraham Lincoln.

This story of success against great odds should be an eternal source of inspiration to each of us. Perhaps we don't aspire to be President, but most of us would really like to make more of our lives than we have. The opportunity for success is far greater now than it was in his day. But it requires something of us. Do we have the desire? Do we possess the tenacity to prepare ourselves, to search out and discover some of our hidden talents and potential abilities, to develop them to the extent that they will enable us to achieve? So many of us are inclined to sit back and wait for opportunity to knock. But, have we equipped ourselves to even recognize the opportunity and then make good use of it? It was Samuel Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives for so many years, who said, "Readiness for opportunity makes for success. Opportunity often comes by accident but readiness never does." He was so right. Readiness is something that each of us must bring about for ourself through self-preparation, through the development of at least a part of the hidden potential that lies within us.

When we fully comprehend this profound truth, when we realize that self-preparation is prerequisite to successful accomplishment, then we too may be motivated to firmly resolve, as did the immortal Lincoln: "I will prepare myself and some day my time will come."

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Tax Tips

Some Old Rules Remain

(This is the last of five articles offering advice on filing 1976 Income Tax Returns, prepared by the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

NEW YORK— Despite all the changes the Tax Reform Act of 1976 brought, many long-standing rules still apply, and keeping them in mind when preparing tax returns can save money or prevent headaches.

For example, if you held more than one job during the year, there's a chance that more than the maximum Social Security tax required, $895, was withheld from your pay. If you paid more, you can claim a refund, or credit, on line 63 of Form 1040, line 20b of Form 1040A.

IF you owe additional taxes and see no way of raising the money before April 15, don't let that deter you from filing your return anyway. There will be a penalty for late payment of one half of one per cent annual interest. But for late filing of the return the penalty is five per cent per month, up to a maximum of 25 per cent per year.

In addition, the statute of limitations does not take effect until three years after the filing of a properly filled out, signed return.

Or, if for some reason you can't file a return by the April 15 deadline, obtain IRS Form 4868—application for an automatic two month extension. The form must be accompanied by a check for whatever you estimate your tax obligation will be. If you underestimate the amount you owe you will have to pay interest on the unpaid amount, and if the unpaid amount is more than 10 per cent of your tax liability a penalty may be assessed.

If fortune brought you a big jump in income last year, you may be eligible for income averaging, which, in effect, lets you average out your income over a five year period, with a resulting lower tax rate.

If after filing your return you discover you overlooked something important, a substantial amount of income or a sizeable deduction, for example, don't panic; file an amended return on 1040X. It's much easier than filling out the original return because the only data required beyond name, address, etc., is the information you are amending.

Regional News in Capsule Form

Marbletown Sets Sale

STONE RIDGE — The Town of Marbletown will sell off windows, exterior and interior doors, lighting and plumbing fixtures and other items made available by construction of the new town highway garage.

The sale will take place Saturday, March 5, at the town hall in Stone Ridge, beginning at 10 a.m.

IBM Gives Heart $32,000

KINGSTON - THe IBM Corporation and its Kingston employes have presented a $32,000 contibution and pledge to the Ulster County Heart Fund.

The pledge represents a $12,500 increase over what the Kingston employes donated last year.

Carter Calls On WKNY

KINGSTON — President Jimmy Carter will take part in a nationwide two-hour phone-in broadcast March 5 that will be broadcast locally over WKNY.

The President will respond to questions and comments of citizens across the nation with CBS news correspondent Walter Cronkite serving as anchorman.

The special broadcast, the first of its kind, will be presented live from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday from the Oval Office of the White House.

AARP Hears Paltz Chief

NEW PALTZ — Charles Bogdanowicz, New Paltz police chief, was the featured speaker at the recent meeting of Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons.

Bogdanowitz, whose theme was "Protection of the Aging," presented a film, "Rape Alert," with advisory comments by Robert Elias, a professional psychotherapist, and Ms. Gayle Nelson, both part-time New Paltz police officers.

A question-and-answer period, involving the 80 members and 20 guests present. Three new members were welcomed.

The chapter's next regular meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, in the VFW Building, Rt. 209, New Paltz. Ulster County Fire Coordinator Wesley Clark will speak on work being done at the Burn Treatment Unit at the Albany Medical Center.

Blood pressures will be taken for interested members prior to the meeting, beginning at 12:15 p.m.

Civic Center Draws 74,000

POUGHKEEPSIE — More than 74,000 persons have attended functions at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center during its first two months of operation.

Ned W. Bennett, executive director, said the figures are impressive since the building is still actually under construction. The building was not scheduled to be completed until April, and Bennett praised the builder and subcontractors for being ahead of schedule despite a month-long strike during the summer of 1976.

Bennett also praised those who have attended functions at the center. "We have absolutely the best, most understanding customers anywhere," he said. "They have put up with many inconveniences."

"You have tremendous public support," Bennett quotes them as saying, "and I agree. We have the best customers in the world."

RV Slates Car Course

KYSERIKE — The three-hour safe driving course required of New York State residents prior to taking the road test for a driver's license will be given at the Rondout Valley High School Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8.

Enrollment will be limited to 35, with priority given to Rondout Valley residents on a first-call basis.

Interested individuals may enroll by calling the school guidance office, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A $3 registration fee will be collected on the night of the class, which begins at 6:45 p.m. in Room 306.

Registrants are required to present a New York State learner's permit. Attendance at both sessions is mandatory to obtain the proper certificate for the course.

UCCC Sets Training Class

STONE RIDGE—An Assertiveness Training Workshop will be held on Saturday, April 16, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster Community College, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The session, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education of UCCC in cooperation with the New York State School for Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, will consist of lecture, discussion, role playing and simulation games. The purpose of the workshop is to help men and women develop skills to obtain their rights without hurting others.

The instructor will be Willy Gorke, who holds a Masters Degree in counseling and has done staff training for the State Division of Youth.

The registration deadline is April 7. Further information may be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

Klein Fete Is Planned

KINGSTON — Federal, state and local officials will join in honoring newly-elected Supreme Court Justice Aaron E. Klein at a testimonial dinner next month in Cairo.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam will be the guest speaker at the dinner, scheduled for March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friar Tuck Inn in Cairo.

Len Cahe, executive director of the Ulster Chamber of Commerce, will act as master of ceremonies for the evening. Also expected at the dinner are Supreme Court Justice John Pencock, James Tully, Jr., commissioner of Taxation and Finance, Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, and State Senator Howard Nolan of Albany.

Kiwanis Awards

Kiwanis Club Honors Three

KINGSTON— Ihree local residents were honored by the Kingston Kiwanis Club during Brotherhood Week for their "dedication to the spiritual life of the community."

The three who were honored were: Bernard Redmond, a member of St. Mary's Church, who was praised by the Rev. James Derrenbacher, pastor of St. Mary's, for his many services to the church; Larry Jacobs, a member of Ahavath Israel congregation, who was commended by Rabbi Joel Weintraub of Congregation Ahavath Israel, for his service to the congregation for more than 40 years; and Mrs. Sally Wright, a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. John Hill, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, recommended her for the award for the time she devotes to many church committees, being church treasurer, and teaching Sunday school.

The Brotherhood Week program was planned by the Kiwanis Club's Support of Spiritual Aims Committee, Hubert Hoderath, chairman.

Todd Picked for Network

ALBANY— Ward Todd, a member and immediate past president of the Kingston Board of Education, has been selected to serve on the State Legislative Network of the New York State School Boards Association.

The Network, whose members deal on a one-to-one basis with the elected state representatives from their home districts, was formed to better acquaint state lawmakers with the problems being faced by most school districts across the state.

Todd said that a more equitable formula for providing state aid to the school districts should be one of the priorities of the Network.

"We cannot continue to overburden the property owner by asking him to provide the bulk of support to our local schools," said Todd.

STOCKS

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvila, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

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American Home Prod. (AHP)	31¾
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	26¼
American Motors (AMO)	4⅝
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	62¾
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	54½
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45¼
Bankers Trust (BT)	36⅝
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24⅛
Bendix Corp. (BX)	34⅝
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	26⅜
Big V	7⅝
Boeing Co. (BA)	43⅝
Borden Co. (BN)	32⅞
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24⅜
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	68¾
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13½
Chrysler Corp. (C)	14⅜
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	13½
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	31
Chesapeake & Ohio RR (CO)	32⅜
Chrysler Corp. (C)	14⅜
Communications Satellite (CQ)	34
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	22⅝
Continental Oil (CLL)	35⅜
Control Data (CDA)	22⅞
Disney Prod. (DIS)	38¾
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	128⅝
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	7⅜
Eastman Kodak (EK)	75⅛
E. and G. Corp. (EGG)	18⅝
Exxon (XON)	69⅝
Fairfield Camera & Instr. (FCI)	3⅛
Ford Motors (F)	51⅝
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	11⅜
General Dynamics (GD)	50
General Electric (GE)	50⅛
General Foods (GF)	31⅝
General Instruments Corp. (GRX)	17⅛
General Motors (GM)	77⅜
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21⅞
Gerber Prod. (GPC)	23⅝
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12⅜
Howard Johnson (HJ)	10
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	276½
Int'l Harvester (HR)	32⅜
Int'l Nickel (N)	31⅜
Int'l Paper (IP)	56⅜
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	33⅝
Johns-Manville (JM)	30⅝
Kaiser Alum. (KLU)	41⅞
Kennecott Copper (KN)	27⅝
Kraftco (KRA)	14⅜
Litton Industries, Inc. (LTN)	13⅝
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	10⅛
Louisiana Land (LLX)	20⅝
Marine Midland (MM)	12⅜
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	67⅛
National Biscuit (NAB)	47⅜
National Cash Register (NCR)	34⅝
Nat. Semiconductor (NSM)	7⅜
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	11⅝
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	24⅛
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15⅜
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	4⅜
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	41⅜
Phelps Dodge (PD)	36⅝
Phillips Petroleum (P)	57⅜
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	35½
Reda Corp. of America (RCA)	27⅜
Republic Steel (RS)	34½
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	73⅜
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	62
Rite Aid (RAD)	14½
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	37⅛
Sears Roebuck & Co. (S)	61⅜
Southern Pacific (SX)	33½
Sperry Rand (SY)	36⅜
Studebaker Worthington (SRW)	42½
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	13
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	39⅝
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	27½
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	50
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	83½
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	49⅜
United Airlines (UAL)	20⅛
United Technology (UTX)	36½
Unirogal (U)	10
United States Steel (X)	46⅝
Walgreen's (WAG)	21⅝
Western Union (WU)	18½
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TUES. MARCH 29

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Olive News

Barringer Says Criticism of Rec Program Attendance Unfounded

SHOKAN — Past concern over attendance at the Olive Town Board's summer recreation program may have been unfounded, since some children attended the program only one or two days a week, according to Supervisor Vincent Barringer.

The recreation commission has received criticism since more than 500 youngsters were enrolled but daily attendance numbered about 300. "It seems to be going very well," Barringer said.

Barringer's remarks came at Tuesday night's town board meeting. The town board had met last week with the recreation commission to discuss the summer program.

Barringer also reported on the recent meeting to discuss the fate of the abandoned Catskill Mountain Branch of the Penn Central Railroad. He said the Ulster County Legislature and the Ulster County Planning Board are encouraging development of a scenic railroad with the help of the Industrial Development Agency and interested private persons. Barringer said he was opposed to its use for recreational purposes.

Barringer said the actual amount the town owes Ulster County for welfare in 1975 is $331. The town had objected in January when it was billed for $2,300 by the Social Services Department. Barringer said the difference was due to payments to a welfare recipient who did not live in Olive at the time he received the funds.

Ed Ostapczuk, chairman of the Citizens Committee on the Prattsville Project, said informational sessions for the public will be held in the Olivebridge Firehouse Thursday, March 3, and Thursday, March 10, both beginning at 7:30 p.m. Representatives of the Power Authority of the State of New York and the Department of Environmental Conservation will be present to answer questions and present their views on the proposed power plant.

In other action, the board:

•Passed resolutions authorizing an installment bond to purchase land for the town landfill extension and authorizing repairs to equipment at the site.

•Set a special meeting of the town board for 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, in the Olive Library, West Shokan, to name an assessor to replace the late James Clemens.

•Announced that the next regular town board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 4, in the Olivebridge Firehouse.

New Police Car For Saugerties

SAUGERTIES — A $4,589 bid from James J. Dargan Inc. on a new Plymouth Fury police car for the Village of Saugerties was accepted at a special board meeting Monday night. The Dargan bid allowed $100 tradein on a 1970 police car with excessive mileage.

The village also currently owns 1972 and 1974 cars, but all present vehicles have run up close to 100,000 miles.

After awarding the bid to Dargan for the new car, board members agreed to further consider for the future the possibility of buying a new police vehicle every year. Trustees felt that by taking that financial route, the number of cars used by the force could be reduced to two vehicles only. And that purchase of a new car every year would assure that no car in operation at any given time would be more than one or two years old.

Both board members and local police officers felt that arrangement would result in " a better deal" on police car purchases, eliminate the possibility of frequent breakdowns encountered with older cars, and insure that guarantees would remain in effect. The new purchasing plan would cut down on repair bills, the board noted. Since June 1, more than $2,000 has been paid to local garages for police car work.

Bid specifications drawn up for a 1977 police car had included notice of the board's willingness to review any proposal to supply three vehicles by alternative means, including rental. The Dargan firm had responded by offering two used Dodge Coronets, each boasting 39,000 miles, for purchase at $3,500 each, or both for $6,700.

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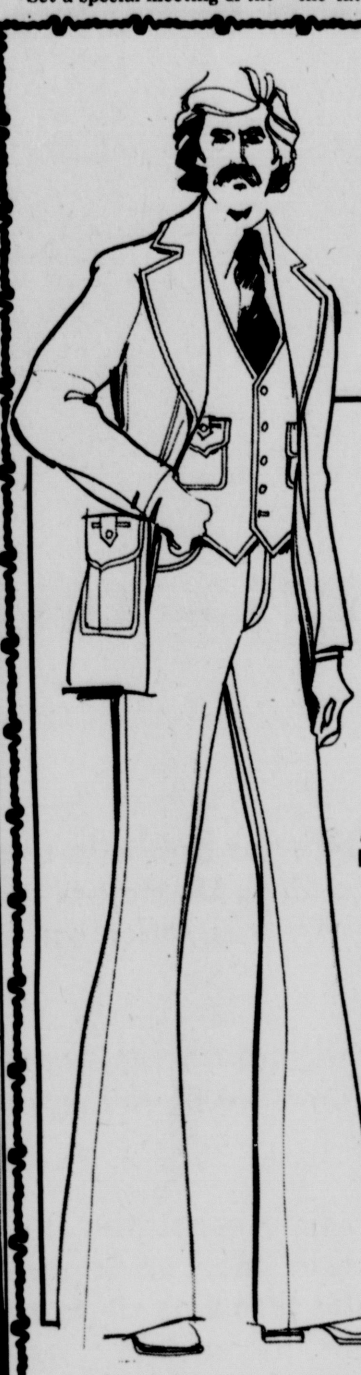
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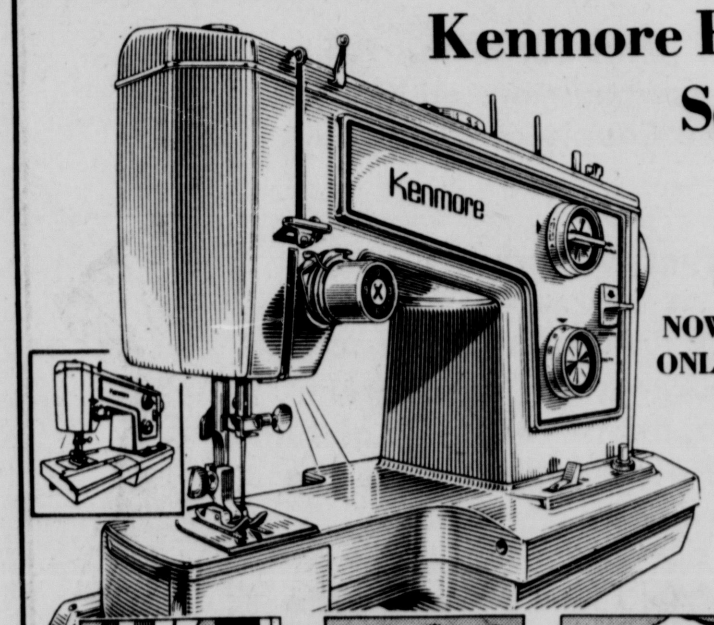
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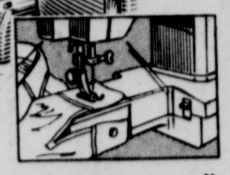
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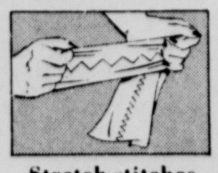


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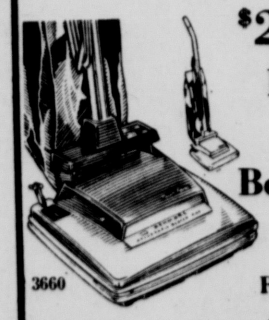

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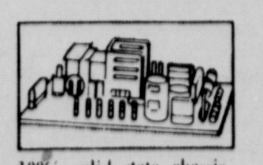

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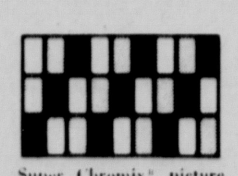

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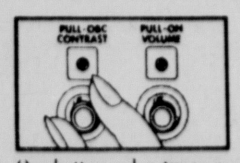

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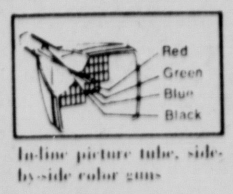

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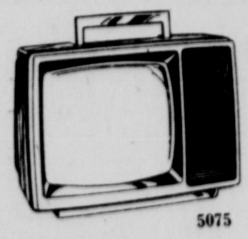

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General Insurance

February 28th, 1977

RESIDENTS — COUNTY OF ULSTER

We would like the public to understand certain facts regarding Municipal insurance, and in particular, the insurance for the County of Ulster.

The first and most prominent fact regards the length of time we have insured the County of Ulster.

Berardi-Lawlis Associates, Inc. purchased Allan L. Hanstein, Inc., on September 1, 1975. The name of the firm was changed to Hanstein, Berardi & Lawlis, Inc. at that time. The County's policies had been issued for the year May 1975 through May, 1976. Premiums had been paid to the Company and commissions were paid to Allan L. Hanstein, Inc.

Hanstein, Berardi and Lawlis, Inc. began writing the County's insurance in May of 1976. We have not had the insurance one full year.

Secondly, we must point out that we are not opposed to competitive bidding of insurance. In fact, we have asked several school districts and municipalities if we might submit proposals to write their insurance.

Several years ago we approached Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Assistant Superintendent for Business Management of the Kingston Consolidated School District. He stated at that time that the insurance was written on a Package policy, and they were happy with their present Insurance Agent. He indicated that the School Board would not be entertaining proposals from other agents.

Allan L. Hanstein, Inc. has written the Boiler Insurance for the Kingston Consolidated School District. The policy is a three year policy which expires July 1, 1977.

When we purchased Allan L. Hanstein, Inc., we were quite surprised to see that this is the only policy for which the School District asks for competitive proposals. Our question is: Why doesn't the Kingston Consolidated School District ask for competitive proposals for the rest of their insurance?

The third point we would like to make is the fact that we do not write a substantial portion of the City of Kingston's insurance as the News Media would have the public believe.

We write less than 1% of all the insurance for the City of Kingston.

Lastly, we want to point out to the Public that we do not receive commissions on $545,000 of premium which the County of Ulster pays each year.

We service the County's Workmen's Compensation insurance as well as their Medical Malpractice insurance for absolutely no commission or service charge at all. These premiums amount to approximately $183,000 of the $545,000 which the News Media quotes the public.

We question what Agent would like to write this $183,000 of insurance for the County, service it, and collect nothing for his trouble.

We think the Public has a right to know all the facts.

Very truly yours,
HANSTEIN, BERARDI & LAWLIS, Inc.
Reginald E. Lawlis, President
David V. Palmer, Secretary

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Life

Freeman Photos by Bob Haines

Onteora Students

Trace Their Family Trees

WOODSTOCK—"Hey, Mrs. Wesselmann! I got another letter from my great aunt, and she said one of the dates on my family chart is wrong. When can I take it down and change it?"

This early morning greeting came from a seventh grader at Onteora Central Junior High School last week. She is one of a hundred seventh grade English students who recently completed a unit of study called "My Family Tree."

Before the Christmas holidays, each student received a list of four mandatory and 11 free-choice activities, all developed to encourage them to investigate the history, interests, and traditions of their families. Each student was required to create a "family chart," or genealogy, tracing his or her ancestors as far back as possible on both sides of the family. Sandy Thomason of Woodstock was able to trace back as far as 1640.

Another mandatory activity was to write to an older member of the family asking specific questions about life styles during that person's teenage years. Larry LeFever of Woodstock and Joanne Blydenburg of Shandaken particularly enjoyed the long and detailed letters they received from relatives.

Students collected and wrote descriptions and background information about family proverbs, superstitions, ghost stories, tragic or comic family events, and their ancestors' arrivals in the United States. For their own future grandchildren, they wrote lively descriptions of themselves and members of their families.

The entire project culminated in a celebration during the week of Feb. 14. On Valentine's Day, students brought into English class traditional family dishes to share with the group. Everything from chicken soup to African cake lured other teachers and students into Room 151 to join in the festivities. "I've never seen so much delicious food," commented Virginia Hyatt, library clerk.

While refreshments were enjoyed, students showed other members of the class a fascinating array of "family treasures." Allison West of Woodstock brought in both her grandmother's and her mother's wedding dresses; Tom Garnsey of Boiceville showed old family pictures; and Kerry Murray of West Hurley shared religious articles that have been passed down through the generations in her family.

Particularly interesting family stories were either told or set down in writing by Deanne Braun of Shokan, James Reynolds of Woodstock, and Sara Hill of West Hurley.

One of the most informative and popular activities was the "3-D Family Tree." Brenda Barr of Shokan embroidered her family tree in lovely colors to pass on to her children. Kristen Wilder of West Hurley pasted old family pictures, newspaper clippings, and other souvenirs on a large poster to make an attractive collage. Jenny Every of West Hurley made a mobile with yarn dolls representing members of her family.

Eva Wesselmann, director of the genealogy study, has taught English at Onteora Central Junior High School for the past three years. According to Mrs. Wesselmann, the program was not entirely her own idea. The teacher, a resident of Shokan, actually adapted many of the activities from projects she had done herself for a Social Studies Methods course she took at C.W. Post last summer.

"I found out first hand how important it is to become re-acquainted with our ancestors every once in awhile," comments Mrs. Wesselmann. "I hope my students had as much fun with this project as I did."





Philip Craig shows off a "real" family tree.



A mobile of yarn dolls, top photo, is the way Jenny Every of West Hurley chose to represent the history of her family. Below, Sandy Thomason of Woodstock traces her family's heritage back to 1640, which makes for a crowded family tree!



Embroidering a family tree that she'll pass down to future generations is Brenda Barr of Shokan.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



Freeman photo by Haines

The 35th Reunion for Kingston High School's Class of 1942 is underway. Members met recently to make plans for the celebration. Involved in arrangements are Barbara Wetherbee Storms, Edward Lukaszewski, Barbara Norton Mellert, Roger Vogt, Peter Mancuso, Helen Van Demark Sutton, Doris O'Shea, Ruth McDonough Donnelly, and Robert Scherer.

KHS Class of 1942 Plans Reunion

KINGSTON—A social party and dinner dance will be held at the Holiday Inn, Kingston, Saturday night, June 25, for the 35th reunion of the Kingston High School Class of 1942. The next meeting of the class members who are planning the event will be Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 p.m., at The Shamrock. All interested persons are asked to attend so that committees may be formed to work for this event.

A search is being made for the following class members who have not been located: Amy Anderson, Marie Benicasa, Janet Bishop, Ruth Boerker Siegel, Florence Britt, Robert Clare, Georgia Cross Kerstchnak, Anastasia Danns Donnelly, Lydia Daubek, Allen Drake, Doris Every, Eleanore Fadoul, Thomas Gailey, Florence Glassman, Blanche Henkin, Betty Hyatt, Glenn Jones, Bessie Kramer, Donald Krum, Bernice Lass, Muriel Layman, Oscar LeFever, Walter Levy, Robert Merker, Edna Nicholas Dreher, Ruth Robinson, John Ross, Susan Star, Eva Thost, Louis Viehman, Conrad Weil, Mary Wilson France, John H. Winters, Nancy Wortmann Walsh.

Anyone with information concerning their whereabouts may contact, Mrs. Benjamin Storms, 232 Smith Ave., Kingston.

200 Years of Ladies' Unmentionables

'Corsets and Crinolines' on Exhibit

NORWICH, England (UPI) — A Norwich museum is laying bare these days some of the secrets women have been trying for centuries to hide from men.

"Corsets and Crinolines" is a surprising exhibition which shows exactly what its subtitle says — "200 Years of Ladies' Underwear."

It fills case after case with oddly shaped garments which must have been torture to wear. They uncover some of the tricks women employed in the name of fashion to beguile men, improve on nature or impress other women.

This undress exhibition is housed in the Stranger's Hall, one of the most beautiful and curious houses in a city of lovely architecture.

Begun in 1320 and added to in a hodgepodge of architectural styles, it now holds a fine museum collection of period furniture and furnishings. The underwear show is an added attraction until the end of August.

Its oldest unmentionable on show is one of the most peculiar — a 1750s garment with two "panniers" jutting sideways, like a camel's hump on each hip. It was "flattened back and front," the exhibit says, and "was designed to give enormous breadth to the hips."

Also in the 1750s case are three corset stay busks — inflexible sticks inserted to keep the body straight — made as "love tokens." These mildly daring gifts were decorated by a swain to show off his artistic skill. One on show is made of whalebone and etched with elaborate ships.

However strange underwear shapes became during the next two centuries — and some were strange indeed — the workmanship was never in doubt.

None of these corsets and chemises, camiknickers and brassieres was meant to be on display. But their stitchery is delicate and their colors sometimes surprising. One underwear color had an unusual purpose — in the 1880s red flannel was thought to give special protection against chills.

The show's accompanying labels are written with great sympathy for the poor creatures who actually wore the exhibits. Like this explanation of wasp-waist corsets of the 1780s, which constricted womens' waists to the smallest possible size:

"Many a poor girl hurt her health very materially by trying to rival the reigning beauty of that day, the Duchess of Rutland, who was said to squeeze herself to the size of an orange and a half."

Nipped-in waists and excessively tight corset lacing did women's health no good for more than 150 years. In 6876 it was the "hourglass figure" which led one observer to comment:

"Thin women look so fragile that one feels quite sorry for them, and stout ones generally look as if they were suffering agonies."

But fashion was a harsh mistress, and in the early days it seems no one escaped. One case holds a child's doll wearing a tight-laced corset, with tiny spare corsets lying alongside.

Incidental information pops out from the whole exhibition. About crinolines, for example.

Invented about 1856, the crinoline — the first ones were cages of metal or whalebone — replaced layers of petticoats. Women loved it for the freedom of movement it allowed. "Long-legged drawers were soon considered essential," the exhibit notes, "since the crinoline was likely to blow up in the slightest gust of wind."

The crinoline's freedom seems to have been an exception. The more general rule was that fashion meant constricted discomfort.

"Skirts are now so tightly strained around the body," complained one sufferer in 1876, "that all movement is inconvenient, and walking about almost an impossibility."

Soon after the brassiere was developed around 1912, it added its bit of suffering to the Flapper Era of the 1920s.

"The slender, boyish figure was the ideal," the exhibit says. "Breasts and hips were sternly suppressed. Brassieres were designed to flatten the bosom."

The first bra with shaped cups was introduced in 1927, and by the 1930s girls were becoming girls again. Since then "the general trend is that of smoothing and controlling the figure, and improving where possible."

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Talk of the Town

Spaghetti Supper Scheduled

PORT EWEN—A spaghetti supper will be served continuously from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 5, by the Port Ewen United Methodist Church at the Reformed Church, Salem Street, Port Ewen. Adult tickets are $2.50, children, $1.25; and children under five, free.

Pinochle Party Planned

KINGSTON—Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a pinochle card party in the Masonic Temple March 5, 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Historical Club Will Meet

UPPER RED HOOK—The Upper Red Hook Historical Club will meet with Mrs. Annetta Doxey, Friday, March 4, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Nicholas Russo will continue the study of early American biographies.

Magazines to Be Featured

KINGSTON—The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Book Sale this Saturday, March 5, 9 to 4 p.m., at Holy Cross Church Parish Hall, 30 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, will feature a number of old magazines: "House Beautiful," 1911; "House and Garden," 1912; "Suburban Life", 1912;"The Garden Magazine" 1910; "McClure's", 1907; "Wide Awake," 1879; "Nature", 1930's. Old magazines (pre-1945) and books of any kind are still needed for the sale. Collection arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. William Ehrsam or Lowell Thing.

West Hurley Library Benefits

WEST HURLEY—West Hurley Library has set aside the month of April for its annual fund raisers. A Wine and Cheese Tasting Party will be held April 2, 8 to 10 p.m., at the West Hurley Firehall. A handmade double macrame plant holder with two hanging plants and a wine rack filled with wine will be awarded. Committee members include Mrs. Bruce Wilder and Mrs. Sooren Soovajian, from whom tickets may be obtained; and on April 30, friends of the library will present a Spring Craft Boutique, Mrs. Jum Chin, chairman. Anyone interested in donating materials or handcrafted items may contact Mrs. Chin.

Music Group Announced

PORT EWEN—The music of "The Brass Creation" will be featured at a dance sponsored by the Mothers Club of Troop 24, Boy Scouts Saturday, March 5, from 9 to 1 o'clock at Mulry Hall, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. Tickets are available from Mrs. Alan Petrozak, High Falls.

Hudson Birds to Be Observed

KINGSTON—A field trip is planned to observe early spring and late winter birds and various waterfowl along the Hudson River Saturday, March 5, by members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society. Interested persons should meet with the members at 9 a.m. at the BOCES Building, Rt. 9W, Esopus. The leader will be Al Brayton. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the society should contact Katrina Fischer, Box 288 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, 12498. The next field trip will be March 12 to Cruger Island.

Swedish Smorgasbord Planned

WOODSTOCK—Succulent entries and delicious desserts will be served at the Swedish Smorgasbord, Overlook United Methodist Church, Woodstock, Saturday, March 5, 5 to 7 p.m. The Youth Fellowships of the church have invited their friends in the community to this annual event. Tickets are available from members, at the church office, or at the door. Snow date will be Sunday, March 6.

Tea Dance Scheduled

NEW PALTZ—The annual Scholarship Tea Dance sponsored by the New Paltz High School Parent Teacher Student Organization will be held Sunday, March 6, 5 to 10 p.m., at the VFW Hall, Rt. 208, New Paltz. Tickets may be obtained at the high school, middle school or Savago Insurance.

Parents Anonymous Listed

KINGSTON—A meeting of Parents Anonymous will be held Friday, March 4, 10 a.m., at the YWCA upstairs meeting room. For information contact Laurie Simrany of Kingston or Mrs. Frank Backus in New Paltz.

Poetry, Music Program Listed

NEW PALTZ—Margaret Martino and Lou Walinsky will present a program of poetry and music Saturday, March 5 at 8 p.m. at Dancing Theater, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, in a presentation entitled, "Such Morning Songs."

Margaret Martino, a member of Our Own Company, has won several awards for her poems. She has read her work at The Old Coat, Earthworks, Community Cultural Center and Hudson Valley colleges, and has published her work in little magazines. Her first book is tentatively titled: "Undoing Catches in the Dream Machine."

Walinsky, a pianist and teacher, is a member of several local jazz ensembles. For the past half year, he was also the musician for Playback Theater. He has studied at the Dalcroze School of Music, pursued private studies in classical music, composition, and jazz. He has a special interest in multi-media situations that combine different art forms.

Yiddish Theater Sponsored

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Sisterhood of Schomre Israel Synagogue, 18 Park Ave., Poughkeepsie, will sponsor "An Evening at the Yiddish Theater," Saturday, March 12, 8 p.m. A highly acclaimed professional group from Philadelphia, the performers will be Chayele Ash, Ari Fuhrman and Abraham Fuhrman in an exciting program entitled "Am Yisroel Chai— The People of Israel Lives." There will be English narration.

Tickets are $6 for reserved section; $4.50 for general admission, $3 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the synagogue.

Classes

Art Programs

WEST HURLEY—The West Hurley Library will sponsor eight two-hour art programs during the month of March, conducted by the artists in the community program in conjunction with the Woodstock Artist's Association. The program will be partially funded by the New York State Council on the Arts and is free and open to the public at the new library, Clover Street, West Hurley.

Three programs will be for children, grades three through six: Scratch Board with Christy Medved, March 5; Pastels with Kristy Bishop, March 12; Collage with Maggie Dominic, March 19, all 10 a.m. to noon.

High School students and adults' programs: Ukranian Egg Decorating with Nina Kincade, March 10; Weaving with Cici Chase, March 17; Tole Painting with Ms. Pirrung, March 29; Chinese Brushwork with G. Brightfield, March 31; all 7 to 9 p.m.

Workshops Set

ROSENDALE—Workshops at Women's Studio Workshop, Inc., Rosendale, for the spring season will include collograph printmaking, beginning March 5; landscape painting, March 8; oriental brush painting, March 9.

Information regarding the workshop sessions may be obtained by contacting B. L. Burge, Rosendale; the Women's Studio Workshop, PO Box V, Rosendale. The programs are made possible in part by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

It's Entertainment

Chapin Will Be in Newburgh

NEWBURGH—Harry Chapin, the incomparable folk singer, musician, composer and story-teller, will appear in two shows at the Aquinas Hall Theatre at Mount Saint Mary College, Saturday, March 5, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. He will appear with his band. Tickets in Kingston may be purchased at Truck Stop Records; New Paltz, Vista Camera and Audio; and in Poughkeepsie at The Last Chance.

Springsteen in Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE—Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band will appear in concert at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center March 14. The show is sponsored by the Student Government of the State University at New Paltz and tickets are now on sale at the New Paltz College Union, Civic Center Box Office and Ticketron locations. There will be one show only at 8 p.m. and due to Springsteen's tremendous popularity, no reservations will be taken.

Spiritual Rock at UCCC

STONE RIDGE—A spiritual rock concert performed by "The Bridge" will be sponsored at Ulster County Community College Christian Club Friday, March 4, 8 p.m., in Quimby Thatre, Vanderlyn Hall.

Also at UCCC Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock, will be the Ulster County Choral Festival Performance sponsored by the Ulster County Music Educators Association.

DEAR ABBY

A 'Well-Reared' Woman Has Problem



DEAR ABBY: What's my problem? Well, to put it honestly, I have a king-sized behind. I'm not really fat, but heavy thighs and big behinds run in my family.

I would love to find a brand of pantyhose to fit me, but there just aren't any. I've tried the stretch kind, which fit my legs perfectly, but when I try to pull them up over my rear, they don't even begin to reach my waist. I've bought the tall-girl size, even though I'm only 5 foot 3, but they don't work either.

I'm sure there are plenty of other women with the same problem, so you'd be doing us all a tremendous favor if you got the pantyhose manufacturers to design something especially for us well-reared women. They would sell like hotcakes.—WELL-REARED IN R.I.

DEAR WELL-REARED: Unless someone was putting me on, I heard that there IS a pantyhose on the market for women with your problem, and it's supposedly named "Fat Fannie Pantyhose." Send me your name and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and I'll have it checked out by the time this hits print.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's business associate ("Mr. X") recently lost his wife after a marriage of nearly 40 years, so we telephoned him (he lives in New York) and invited him to our little winter home in Palm Springs, Calif., to rest up and get over his grief. Mr. X said he would love to come for a few weeks.

About 10 minutes later he called back asking if he could bring his "girlfriend"! Abby, we were shocked! My husband said, "But we have only one guest room." Mr. X said, "That's O.K. I want to see how this old gal looks in the morning before she puts her face on."

With that, he hung up, so now we are trapped. We certainly don't want that kind of set up here, but what can we do?—TRAPPED IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR TRAPPED: Call Mr. X. before he heads West and tell him that the invitation was for him alone. And if he has in mind auditioning "new talent" while he recovers from his grief, he'll have to find a friend with a larger home.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and notice that you sometimes put in a good word for a worthy cause. I pray that this makes your column.

I work for the city's animal shelter, and have had it up to here.

After five years of participating in the destruction of lovable, healthy, bright-eyed puppies and kittens, I'm about to lose my marbles.

Abby, please beg your readers to have their pets spayed or neutered. If not for the sake of all living creatures, for the sake of the people who have to do this damn job!—SICKENED IN L.A.

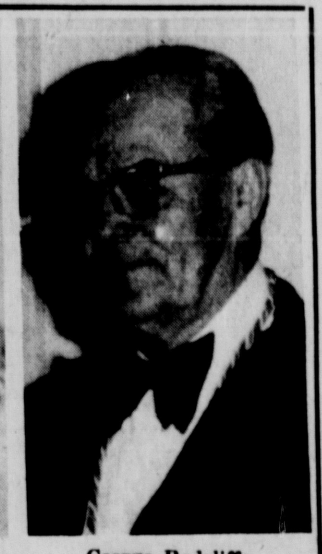
DEAR SICKENED: Consider this a plea for a most worthy cause. (P.S. But how much "sicker" must you become before you seek other employment?)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

OES Officers Installed



Janice Wolf



George Radcliffe

KINGSTON—Installation was held recently for officers of Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star. The event took place at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave., Kingston.

Installed as matron of the local chapter was Janice Wolf. George Radcliffe is serving as patron.

Marjorie Dunbar Honored

KINGSTON—Mrs. Marjorie Dunbar has been named by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as one of 13 individuals and institutions in New York State to receive a Certificate of Appreciation. The award will go to Mrs. Dunbar in recognition of her contributions to environmental protection in the Hudson Valley as chairwoman of the Town of Marbletown Environmental Conservation Commission and town representative to the Ulster County Management Council.

Mrs. Dunbar, who lives with her husband, James, in Lomontville, has been a resident of Marbletown since 1954, and has been in the Hudson Valley for many years. The Dunbars have four children.

A graduate of Vassar, Mrs. Dunbar became interested in ecology through her husband's family. The Dunbar family has been "environmentally minded for decades," says Mrs. Dunbar. Her father-in-law, Henry Dunbar, was one of the founders of the John Burroughs National History Society, which has been long active in the Hudson Valley.

All of Mrs. Dunbar's efforts to protect the local environment have been voluntary. Under her leadership, the Town of Marbletown Environmental Conservation Commission has conducted a recycling program since 1971. The ongoing program recruits volunteer crews, such as the Boy Scouts or Methodist church groups, to assist with the recycling of glass, paper and aluminum.

The Commission has also twice supervised the clean up of the Esopus Creek in Marbletown. The first time, private dumps on the creek's banks were located and abolished. Last year, a clean up crew was organized to remove debris from the Esopus and reduce any possible flood hazards.

Mrs. Dunbar and the Commission are now in the process of taking a natural resource inventory. Marbletown's soil and water systems are being researched, and the final inventory will be used as a tool by planning boards and town boards to evaluate land-use projects suggested by the town.

In addition to her work for environmental protection, Mrs. Dunbar has belonged to the 4-H Club for the past 20 years as a leader and serving on the city level. She was also president of Ulster County Cooperative Extension until January of this year.

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Reg. 12.99 10.88
Macho fashion...holster pocket, tuck stitch or vinyl trim; 30 to 38.

Boys' Dress Shirts
Reg. 3.49
2.77
Permanent press; white & colors; short sleeves; 8-18.

Dress Slacks
Reg. 5.99
4.77
Flare style with 4 pockets; machine washable. Reg. 8-18, slim 8-16.

Print Sport Shirts
Florals and geometrics; machine wash & permapress. Sizes 8-18.
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Natural color canvas; 4 pockets plus screwdriver pocket & loops. 8 to 18.
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Reg. 12.99 to 14.99
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Stitch or pleat detailing; some hoods, safaris, etc. Soft PVC vinyl, sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Cushioned inside; open-toe and back. Many colors, 5 to 10.

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Popular 'tough and ready' styling, durable soles; men-7-12, women-5½-10.

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Leather-trimmed suede uppers, natural soles. Rust, 5-10.

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Interlock, polyester and cotton. Big choice of styles, 7 to 14.

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Reg. 7.99
5.63
Regular or brushed denim, sateen with novelty pockets, belts. 7-14.

Doubleknit Warm-up Suits
Reg. 11.99
9.40
Smartly fashioned nylon with convertible turtle/collar, zip ankles and pocket; 7-14.

Patterned Knee Hi Socks
Reg. 99¢ 79¢
Assorted prints, stripes and solid colors

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Now Only
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His 'n her tie dyes with basket weave trim; 2 to 4.

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Leather upper & lining, crepe non slip sole; 5 to 9
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Limit 6 boxes per customer. No Rain Checks
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Standard size floral ticks plumply filled with non allergenic poly

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Perma Press
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Smooth Revival of Shakespeare's 'Tempest' at New Paltz

By JOHN T. SLOPER

The last, and possibly the most elusive, of Shakespeare's plays, "The Tempest," is enjoying a smooth revival at the McKenna Theatre at SUNY, New Paltz, where it may be seen through Sunday.

Produced by the Department of Theatre Arts and making full use of the revolving stage and other physical accoutrements of the McKenna Theatre, the play moves from scene to scene and effect to effect with remarkable efficiency. Settings are stark, symbolic, yet imaginative, and the lighting both helps create the various moods and provides visibility.

The story of the deposed Duke who, with his daughter, inhabits and controls a magic island, lends itself to the involved plots and counter-plots so dear to Shakespeare's heart.

It also provides the opportunity for varied scenes of romance, slapstick, noble deliberations, scurrilous manipulations and simulated magic—all juxtaposed for emphasis by the master craftsman.

The main theme is forgiveness. Having made his point and towed his enemies, the hero is ready to patch up the differences and bring about a happy ending.

The acting, under Beverly Brumm's able direction, is uniform. Rarely has such a balanced cast been assembled for a college production of such a difficult work. If none rise to great heights, at least none is distractingly inadequate. The result is splendid entertainment with artistic and stimulating visual effects.

Among the more convincing performances are those of Daniel Grady, as the young lover; Carolyn Marble, as his beloved; Larry A. Yendo, as Sebastian; David Rosen, as Gonzalo; and Fred Raskopf, as Prospero. Low comedy is provided by Larry Shumel, Benjie Levine and Michael Vellino—the latter with a comic personality all his own.

Voices are consistently young (this will improve with time) yet Grady, in the youngest role, has, because of his restraint, more maturity than the rest. He never allows his Ferdinand to become insipid.

For lively entertainment, this production is recommended. Performances will take place through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and again on Sunday at 2 p.m.

People...

Mrs. Sidney Lane, treasurer and past president of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, represented her group at the 1977 National VFW Auxiliary Mid-Winter Conference in Washington , D.C.....**Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr.** of Country Lane, Lake Katrine, department chaplain, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New York, and a member of the 1298 Unit, Town of Esopus, attended the 25th annual meeting of the Women's Forum on National Security.

Jane Gunter, soprano, daughter of Elizabeth H. Gunter and former student of Leonard Stine, will be featured soloist in a performance of Rossini's "Petite Messe Solennelle," with the Fairfield County Chorale in Greenwich, Conn., March 6. She holds degrees from both Eastman School of Music and Indiana University, is on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music, New York City, toured Europe as soloist with the renowned Robert Shaw Chorale, and has made numerous concert and oratorio appearances including the Amor Artis Chorale and Orchestra conducted by Johannes Somary.

During the last four years, **Nelson Shultis** has been a generous supporter of the ecology program sponsored by the Onteora Central School Science department, and was honored at a dinner meeting recently by being made an honorary member of the science department.... **Warren Sonbert** of Annandale-on-Hudson received a fellowship in the field of film from Creative Artists Public Service Program, the individual fellowship granting organization principally funded by the New York Sate Council on the Arts. Film instructor at Bard Collge, his recent films include "Rude Awakening," and "Carriage Trade."

Hartwig Isernhagen, assistant professor at the University of Wurzburg, Germany, who is serving as "resident director" of the State University of New York Wurzburg exchange program at Albany, will speak Thursday, March 17, 4 p.m., in HU354, Albany Campus, on "John Dos Passos, the Writing of History as an Aesthetic Problem."

Heyday Set at UCCC

STONF RIDGE—Ulster County Community College's Fourth Annual Horticultural Heyday, Saturday, April 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., may serve as a buffer against predicted food price increases. Heyday will offer garden hobbyists and truck farmers alike a rare opportunity learn from the experts.

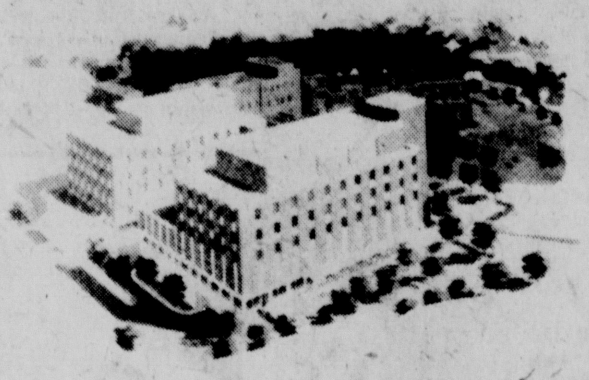
Heyday lecturers have been described as the "Who's Who in Horticulture." Many New York State Cooperative Extension county agents also are scheduled to make presentations.

Among the numerous topics will be Growing the Ten Most Popular Vegetables, Organic Vegetable Gardening, Composting, Solanacese Tomatoes and Peppers, Dwarf fruit trees, Harvestings and Storing Vegetable Crops, Canning Fruits and Vegetables.

Heyday registrations are being accepted by telephone for holders of Bank Americard or Mastercharge and by mail until March 24. In person registration may be completed daily Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

105 MARY'S AVENUE KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401 (914) 338-2500



An Open Communication to the People of Ulster County in Response to the Proposed Corporate Merger of Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals

To The People of Ulster County:

As Prioress of the Benedictine Sisters and as President of the Corporate Membership of Benedictine Hospital, I make the following statement regarding the corporate merger recently proposed by Kingston Hospital:

Benedictine Hospital

1) considers negotiable with Kingston Hospital the possibilities of alternate or shared services and the elimination of duplicate services where practical so as to utilize most advantageously the facilities of both hospitals, provided that the Catholic identity of Benedictine Hospital be maintained;

2) cannot accept the corporate merger proposed by Kingston Hospital because of the obvious conflict of religious philosophy and moral issues inherent in a merger between Benedictine Hospital as a Roman Catholic health care facility and Kingston Hospital as a non-sectarian health care facility. Such a merger would jeopardize, both in theory and in practice, the Catholic identity of Benedictine Hospital, which functions under the auspices of the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth, New Jersey, and in conjunction with the Department of Health and Hospitals of the Archdiocese of New York, and which adheres to the moral and medical teachings of the Roman Catholic Church, reflecting these teachings in both policies and practice.

Sister Kathleen Sharkey, O.S.B.
Prioress, Benedictine Sisters
Elizabeth, New Jersey

Dear Friends and Supporters of the Benedictine Hospital:

The religious women of the Order of St. Benedict accepted responsibility of caring for the sick and injured of Ulster County more than 75 years ago. With the support of the people of the county, the Sisters have built a fine health care center for those in need of its services regardless of their ability to pay or their religious beliefs.

The successful continuation of this hospital is an example of commitment to communities currently held by sectarian hospitals throughout the United States; hospitals operated by religious organizations including Baptists, Jews, Lutherans, Methodists and Presbyterians. The very existence of sectarian institutions throughout the land is being challenged. In Ulster County, it appears that Kingston Hospital's most recent call for a corporate merger is a call for the abandonment of a trusteeship held by the Sisters of St. Benedict and the Board of Directors of Benedictine Hospital.

Kingston Hospital, in its latest attempt to force a corporate merger totally by-passed communication with Benedictine by announcing its desires at a meeting of the Ulster County Sub-Area Health System Agency Council. The meeting was specifically called to hear the position of each of the hospitals on the consolidation of Obstetric and Pediatric services within Ulster County. The irrelevancy of the merger proposal, at this particular meeting, had the effect of taking away the attention of the Council from its assigned tasks, the consolidation of Obstetrics and Pediatrics, and also from Benedictine Hospital's presentation of its viewpoint.

The following are the goals of Benedictine Hospitals, the Sisters of St. Benedict, the Board of Directors and the executive staff:

1. We wish to see our identity and that of Kingston Hospital maintained and have both hospitals operating individually in our area.

2. We wish to protect the present freedom of choice available to the people we serve.

3. We believe that a healthy, competitive environment is in the best interest of superior patient care at least cost.

4. We want to take advantage of every opportunity to bring the best care to patients at the lowest possible cost. This may be accomplished by centralizing many of the health care resources of the county. Sharing or consolidating many services could provide significant cost savings in hospital operation which would help contain the cost of health care. Investigation of this concept of sharing services was approved by the Sisters of St. Benedict and the Board of Directors in separate meetings last month.

5. To encourage the Ulster County Sub-Area Health Systems Agency Council to urge the leadership of Kingston Hospital to work with Benedictine Hospital in finding the solution to the consolidation of Obstetric and Pediatric services within a plan for the delivery of total hospital care wherein:

a) facilities and services are developed in a complementary fashion;
b) opportunities for healthy competition are fostered;
c) facility development for the long term as well as present patient needs are conscious objectives;
d) health services are geared to keeping people well and out of hospitals;
e) emphasis is placed on illness prevention and health education and where possible at all, treatment is on an outpatient basis;
f) physician and paramedical professional education and research can effectively take place.

The reasons hospital care costs so much include:

1. Significant advances in diagnosis, treatment and in caring of patients which has reduced much suffering and prolonged life but not without increasing hospital costs.

2. The expectation of patients for the best care available — and the best care costs more than second or third rate care.

3. Big government, over-regulation and diverse controls, all adding enormously to costs.

There are 164 different regulatory agencies, including 96 state, 40 federal, 18 city and county and 10 quasi-public agencies. Their orders to hospitals are frequently contradictory, and sometimes compliance is literally impossible. During 1975, 66% of the hospitals in the state, outside of New York City, operated at a deficit. Often hospitals lose money when they provide care. This shortfall, particularly with Medicade, Medicare, and Blue Cross patients, is forcing hospitals throughout our country to fight for survival. Should private hospitals lose their fight, government would take over the health resources with consequent gross inefficiencies in care and even greater cost of operation, inevitably part and parcel of governmental ownership and control.

The current thrust of big government is to merge facilities. Benedictine Hospital believes that bigness is not necessarily goodness. In many cases, smaller is better, and in virtually all cases, competition working within a complementary environment is best for all.

Executive Committee Board of Directors
Harry C. Kaprelian, Chairman

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL SERVING THE MEDICAL NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE OF ULSTER COUNTY SINCE 1901

Can Coleman Make It Three Straight Over Fallsburgh?

KINGSTON—If disasters come in threes, then Coleman High can count on yet another victory over Fallsburgh tonight in the first round of the Section Nine Class B division basketball playoffs. But if the law of averages has any meaning, then it may be the Comets' turn to catch up.

Coleman upended Fallsburgh in both of its regular season Ulster County Athletic League games in results that were considered upsets.

"The third time does not sit too well," said Coleman coach Vince Bitonte, whose last game was the 62-50 win over the Comets on Feb. 22. "I don't like to play a team a third time when you've beaten it twice, especially when you upset them. The law of averages could catch up."

Surely Fallsburgh is thirsting for revenge, just itching for another chance at the Statesmen. They're bound to come out with fire in their eyes and malice in their hearts, right?

"I wouldn't say it's that type of an attitude," said Fallsburgh coach Marty Van Vleet. "The fact that Coleman beat us twice is not on the minds of my players as much as that this is a tournament game and we want to do well. My own feelings are a bit different from my players, though."

The winner of tonight's game, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Sullivan County Community College, will meet Liberty in one semifinal on Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Sullivan. The other semifinal will pit Highland and Burke at 6:30 p.m. The final will be March 12 at Sullivan at 6:30 p.m

The AA division begins play Saturday with North Rockland meeting Valley Central at 8 p.m. and Clarkstown South facing Ramapo at 6:30 p.m. at O'Neill High School. At Orange County Community College at 1 p.m., Newburgh meets Spring Valley. The doubleheader semifinals on Wednesday will pit Monroe-Woodbury against the North Rockland-ValleyCentral winner at 8 p.m., preceded by the Newburgh-Spring Valley winner against the Clarkstown South-Ramapo winner at 6:30 p.m. The finals will be March 12 at Orange, 2 p.m.

SPORTS TODAY

Two of the three first-round games in the A division will be contested tonight, with Washigntonville meeting Rondout Valley at 8 p.m., preceded by Monticello vs. Pearl River. Nyack plays Wallkill Saturday at Orange, 2:30 p.m. in the other first-round game. The Washingtonville-RVC winner faces O'Neill Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange, the Nyack-Wallkill winner takes on Goshen Tuesday at Orange at 6:30 p.m., the Monticello-Pearl River winner meets Cornwall Saturday at 4 p.m. at Orange, and Albertus-Magnus plays Red Hook Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orange. The semifinals will be at Orange next Thursday and the finals March 12 at Orange at 4 p.m.

The C division opens up Friday with Deleware Valley facing Sugar Loaf at 6:30 at Orange, with the winner to meet the victor of Saturday's Jeffersonville-Youngsville vs. Tuxedo clash of Saturday. The other first-round game pits Roscoe against Tri-Valley Saturday at Sullivan at 8, following the J-Y vs. Tuxedo game, and that winner faces Livingston Manor next Thursday at 8 as the second part of the semifinal twinbill. The final will be March 12 at Sullivan at 8 p.m.

For either Coleman or Fallsburgh to capture the B division title, each would have to win three games inthe five-team field. "we play Liberty in the second game," said Bitonte, the inference being that there would be be a second game.

His optimism has a basis—the Statesmen improved steadily over the last few games and beat Highland as well as Fallsburgh in its last two games. "We played a more team-oriented game on offense," said Bitonte. "We stopped looking for one player (usually Bill Robertson) and other people started getting the ball more, like Dave Engel and Tim Ryan. And Joe Augustine gave us leadership from the guard spot. On defense, they just helped each other out on the court."

Bitonte expects to start guards Augustine and Charlie McDonough, Ryan at the point and Engel and Robertson at the wings. Joe Schell, T.R. Gallo, Gary Dougherty and Ed Latourette provide bench strength.

Van Vleet plans to press more! on defense. "In both losses, we took the pressoff early, and usually we press the whole game. This time I'm determined that we're going to live or die with that press. It's been our bread and butter for years."

His starting lineup will include Larin Young at center, Marvin Gilmore and Ron Brailford at forward and John Copeland and Tony Davis at guard.

Bruce Goldberg

Answers Are Few

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) — Paul Lindblad still does not know where he will be playing this season, Charles O. Finley still does not understand why he was summoned to meet with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday and Kuhn still has not made up his mind as to whether Finley is trying to liquidate the Oakland A's.

The questions surrounding the latest in the Finley-Kuhn feud remain numerous. The answers remain few.

More baseball coverage on page 17.

Kuhn ordered Finley to meet him at an airport hotel midway between Dallas and Fort Worth Wednesday to explain his recent sale of Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for $400,000. The commissioner had blocked the sale of the left-handed relief pitcher pending a hearing.

And, after almost three hours of sworn testimony from Finley, his attorney Neil Papiano, Rangers vice president Eddie Robinson and Lindblad, Kunh said Wednesday it would take a while for him to decide whether the Lindblad deal would go through.

"I hope to make a decision promptly," said Kuhn. "My job is to evaulate and determine what should be done. It will take a little time. Maybe a few days — maybe tomorrow."

But, while the Lindblad deal was labeled as the chief topic of the hearing, the major issue turned out to be Kuhn's attempts to uncover Finley's motives for selling his star players.

"We want to find out if the selling of Paul Lindblad is part of a plan to liquidate the Oakland A's ball club," said Kuhn. "The sale of the three players (Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue) last year was the incident that first shed light on this possibility.

"At this point I think I would have enough on the record with which I could make a determination. But I will have to study and examine the record."

Kuhn canceled the sale of Rudi, Fingers and Blue and that led to a $3.5 million lawsuit filed by Finley against the commissioner.

Finley had said before coming to town that he thought it was a waste of time, and he said it more than once again Wednesday.

"I've said before that Mr. Kuhn is off his rocker," said Finley, "and I say it again. I've said before that he doesn't have the guts to call off this (Lindblad) deal and I say it again."

Papiano insisted as he often has that Kuhn's actions are part of a plan to destroy Finley.

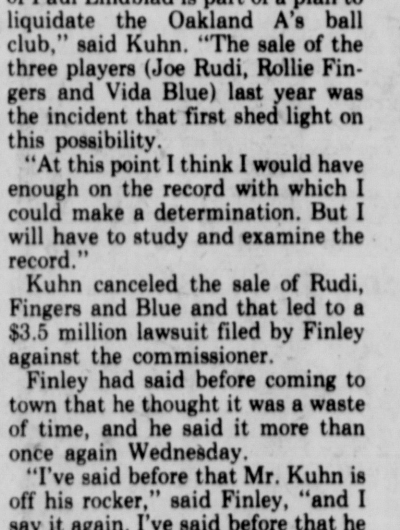
"This hearing was a ludicrous continuation of Mr. Kuhn's personal vendetta against Mr. Finley," said Papiano. "There is no basis to rule against the Lindblad deal and there is no basis to delay it.

"It is common knowledge that there is bad blood between Mr. Kuhn and Mr. Finley. Mr. Finley tried to oust Mr. Kuhn as commissioner so now Mr. Kuhn is trying to drive Mr. Finley out of baseball."

When Kuhn was asked if his actions concerning Finley were personally motivated, he replied:

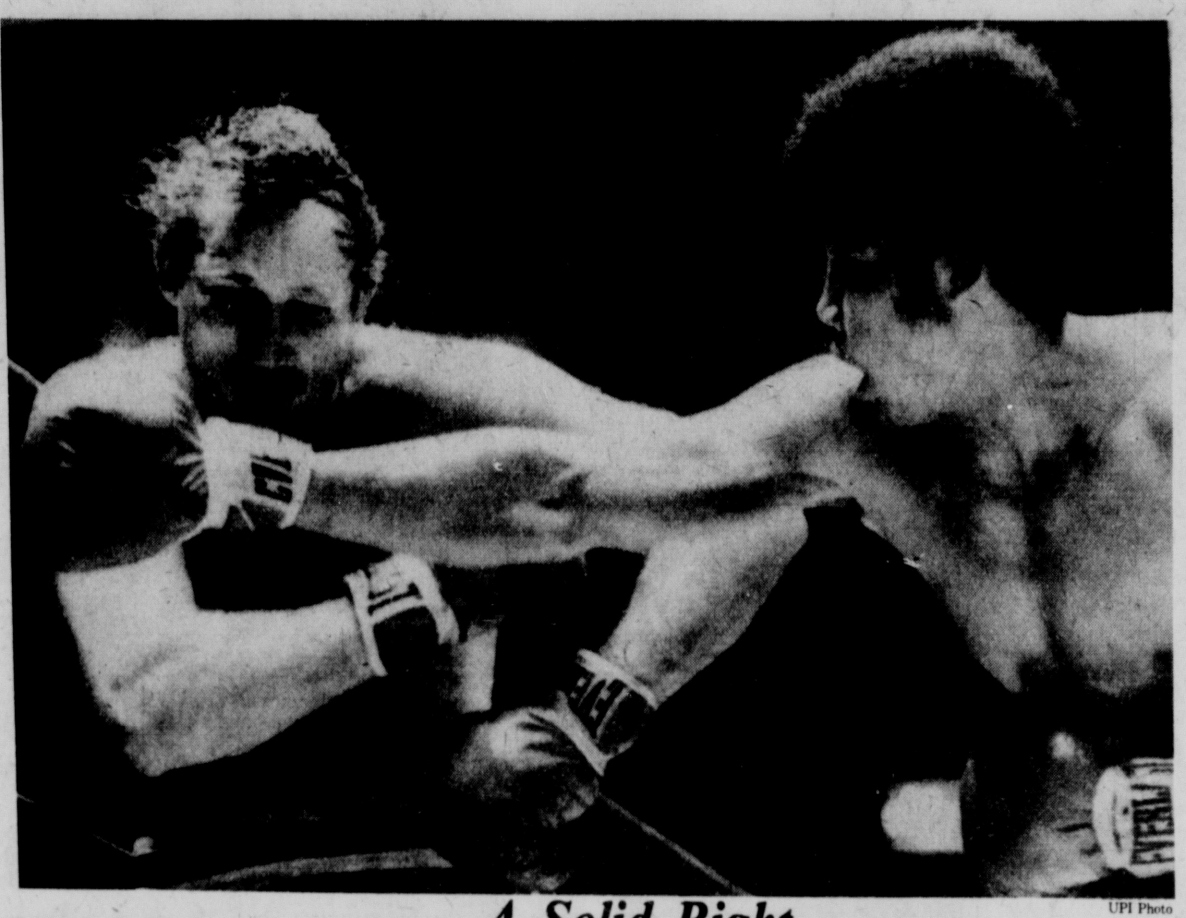
"Of course not."

While Kuhn is determining the Lindblad question, the pitcher will continue to work out in the spring training camp of the New York Yankees.



UPI Photo

Charlie Finley



UPI Photo

A Solid Right

Pedro Soto of Puerto Rico catches Scott LeDoux of Minnesapolis with a right to the face during their heavyweight bout Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. LeDoux won a split decision. Story on page 19.

'State Must Ease Tax Burden'

Mayor Warns YR May Close

YONKERS (UPI) — Mayor Angelo Martinelli says Yonkers Raceway, plagued by continuing losses, may shut down unless the state eases its tax burden.

"The track could shut down this spring, wiping out $35 million in revenues for New York State, $6 million for Yonkers, $3.1 million for New York City and $750,000 for Westchester County," Martinelli said Wednesday.

He urged the state legislature to ease the 11.1 per cent parimutuel tax, nearly double the levy imposed on upstate harness tracks.

"The state's taxation on the track is the single largest operating expense," Martinelli said, adding that no other use of the racetrack property could "even come close" to producing the same revenues.

He said losing the track would mean that Yonkers, a city of 200,000 which narrowly avoided default last year, would have to lay off 200 policemen, firemen or public works employes.

Tim Rooney, president of the Yonkers Raceway Corp., said preliminary figures show the track, which ended its winter meet Sunday, lost nearly $900,000 in the last two months. Rooney said he had expected a $592,000 loss.

By closing day, the track was down from an average nightly crowd of 16,300 in early 1976 to 6,000 per night.

There is competition now from offtrack betting, the new Meadowlands track in New Jersey and jai alai frontons in Connecticut.

Rooney said the 11.1 per cent parimutuel tax was imposed on Yonkers Raceway because "we've done better in the past than other tracks."

"I hope we can get some relief in Albany for the spring meet on May 2. I hope we can get through the meet," he said.

Bouie Carries Syracuse Load

United Press International

The last time Syracuse, the nation's 11th-ranked college basketball team, played St. Bonaventure, the Orangemen got little help from Rosie Bouie.

That was Feb. 12 and Bouie saw limited action before fouling out as Syracuse was upset by the Bonnies, 91-84.

Wednesday night, Bouie played the entire 40 minutes and was the dominating factor as Syracuse reversed that earlier setback by beating St. Bonaventure 85-72 in the ECAC upstate New York regional playoff.

Bouie, a 6-11 freshman center, scored 24 points, hitting 10 of 15 shots from the floor, grabbed 14 rebounds and was a perfect 4 for 4 from the foul line. The victory sent the Orangemen into another playoff game Saturday night at Norfolk, Va., against ECAC South winner Old Dominion. The winner of that game will advance to the NCAA tournament.

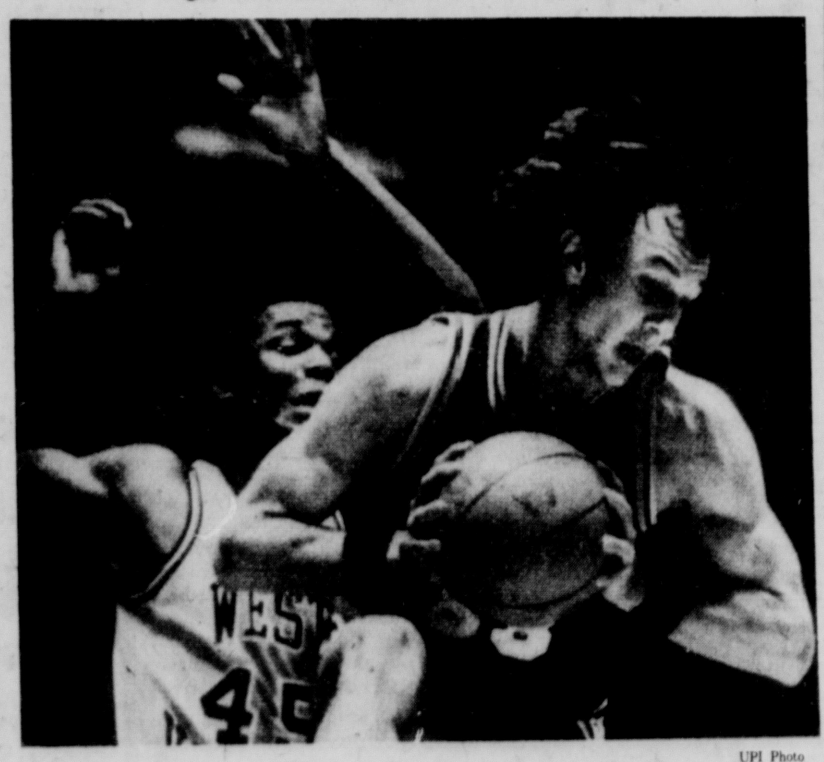
"I was picking my spots instead of just running around and wasting energy," Bouie said. "I wanted to get in the game a little more mentally in the second half. I didn't really feel I was in there during the first half."

Syracuse held a 46-35 halftime lead and the 11-point margin stood up for most of the second half until the Bonnies rallied to cut the lead to eight, 68-76, with a little more than five minutes left.

Louis Orr and Marty Byrnes hit free throws and Bouie scored on a tip-in to put the Orangemen up 80-68. The Bonnies never mounted a challange after that.

Guard Jimmy Williams scored 17 points, Dale Shackleford 13 and Orr 12 as Syracuse boosted its record to 24-3. Greg Sanders, who fouled out with 5:21 left, led the Bonnies with 22 points.

Meanwhile, Old Dominion, stung by taunts about its supposed "patsy" schedule in its first year as a Division I team, routed Georgetown 80-58 in the ECAC South playoff. It was the 22nd victory in a row forthe Monarchs, who have a 25-2 record.



UPI Photo

Pitt's Scott Nedrow takes rebound

Freshman forward Ronnie Valentine scored 36 points—24 of them in the first half as ODU built a 44-32 lead—and center Wilson Washington added 18 despite sitting out 11 minutes of the second half with four fouls to pace Old Dominion.

Virginia Military, which had gone 34 straight years without a winning record before last season, beat Appalachian State 69-67 in overtime to win its second straight Southern Conference title. Dave Montgomery scored 28 points and John Krovic 18 for the Keydets, who advanced to the NCAA tournament.

In the Eastern Collegiate League tournament, Duquesne beat Penn State 65-55, Massachusetts trimmed Rutgers 78-74, Villanova topped George Washington 2 and West Virginia defeated Pittsburgh 66-54 in first round games.

Melvin Jones scored 34 points to lead West Texas State over foul-plagued New Mexico State 89-86 and Wichita State beat Drake 67-63 in first round games of the Valley Conference tournament. Four of New Mexico State's players fouled out and coach Ken Hayes bitterly claimed the game "was decided before the (opening) jump ball."

Hayes charged his school was being treated as a conference "stepchild" since it began preparing to quit the league and apply for membership in the Western Athletic Conference.

"When they bring officials like this in, there is no need to play the game," Hayes said.

Elsewhere, UNC-Charlotte kept its hopes alive for an at-large NCAA bid by beating Marshall 84-80.

Local Matmen Eye State Tournament

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—No wrestler from either Kingston or Saugerties high schools has ever made it to the state intersectional tournament, but several of the matmen who will participate in this weekend's Section One Open tournament at Westchester Community College have a good chance at making history by qualifying for the big event.

Kingston, which won the Section One AA divisional last weekend, will send eight wrestlers, including two No. 1 seeds, to the Open. KHS and Croton-Harmon, a Class C school, have the largest contingents of any of the 54 schools in Section One. Saugerties, with one top seed, will be represented by seven matmen. The Sawyers captured the A division team title.

But unlike the divisionals, which qualified three wrestlers from each weight class for the Open (just two from Class C), this tournament is do or die. Only the champion of each weight class, which begins with 11 wrestlers, will make it to the state tournament March 12-13 in Syracuse. One loss this weekend and it's all over for the season. Win the title, and you join the cream of the crop upstate.

The situation is the same in Section Nine, which will conclude its tournament Saturday at Suffern High School. Port Jervis, Tappan Zee and Suffern currently lead the pack. Seventeen Ulster County Athletic League matmen are still alive in the final eight of their respective weight classes.

The group includes five from New Paltz, three each from UCAL champ Red Hook and Rondout Valley, two each from Liberty and Ellenville and one each from Onteora and Pine Bush.

The 17 are: UCAL champ Bill Nolan of Liberty and Kurt Sutherland of RVC at 98, Angelo Torres of Ellenville at 105, Jean-Jacques Heffley of Liberty and Red Hook's Jim Major at 112, Tom Major of Red Hook and Kevin Montayne of RVC at 119, Onteora's Bob DeBellis at 126, Ken Frye of Pine Bush at 132, John Stalter of Ellenville and Ray Wells of New Paltz at 138, Malcolm Bartow of New Paltz and Matt Oja at 145, Steve Wells of New Paltz at 155, RVC's John Nadratowski and New Paltz's Dino Toscani at 177 and Keith Dommries of New Paltz at 250.

Kingston coach Dean Short feels his Tigers have a chance to win the Section One team title. "This is the very first chance we've ever had of actually thinking of winning the whole Sectional championship. It's tough to call. Woodlands is strong and they're the ones we're going to have to beat."

The Tigers are already assured of their best season ever. They will send No. 1 seeds Phil Brown, 21-1 at 119 pounds and who finished third last year, and Emile Jordan, 22-2 at 126 and who got knocked off in his first match last year. Doug Reedy is No. 2 at 132, 17-6-1, and was runner-up last year. Top seed at 132 is William Booker of Woodlands.

Other KHS entrants include freshman Lou Hamer, 15-6-1 at 91; Greg Manuel, 21-5 at 98; Herb Petersen, 21-6 at 105 and who has a first round bye; Steve Yakaitis, 18-10-1 at 145, and Jeff Kaplan, 8-5-1 at 250.

Lars Hauck of Saugerties, runner-up at 177 pounds last year, is top-seeded this time around with a 25-1 record. Saugerties coach Hank Smith feels this outstanding senior will be in Syracuse next weekend, and not as a spectator.

Tom Carr, 22-3 at 112, is seeded second to Dan Hersch of Woodlands, 24-2. He has a first round bye.

The seeding for the Open is done according to a formula. Each division winner has a bye and those four are the only ones seeded.

Other Saugerties wrestlers include Sal Traficante, 6-3, fourth at 250; Ray Ackerman, 18-6-1 at 132; Brian Murphy, 10-9 at 155 and Doug Brandt, 5-9 at 167. The latter two, while not sporting impressive records, came alive in the divisionals to qualify.

Returning Section One champions include Bob Buscher of Westlake at 91, Rich Kahn of Mount Vernon at 132 and Ken Gunn of Mount Vernon at 215.Kahn, who beat Reedy in last year's sectional final but has a loss and a tie against him this season, could only get a No. 3 seed.

What does it mean to a wrestler and coach to make it to the intersectional tournament?

"I know it means an awful lot to these kids," said Short, "especially Phil, Emile and Doug. They've been working towards it since the sixth grade. And it couldn't do anything but help our program."

Smith noted, "for the kid's sake, I'd really be happy. It would make all those practices and time we spent together for the last four years well worth it.

"A kid like Tom Carr has given me four good years," added Smith. "There's no more coachable kid. Physically, he and Hauck have all the tools to qualify for the state tournament. I don't know how we're going to do in the sectional, but I think we have momentum. I'd really like to see a couple of the kids go far."

The Open tourney begins Friday at 6 p.m. and resumes Saturday at 1 p.m. The consolation finals will be 5:30 p.m. and the championship finals are to begin at 7 p.m.

Nadia's 'Illness' Ails Gymnastics Promoters

NEW YORK (UPI) — An "ailing" Nadia Comaneci forced postponement of a fivecity Romanian gymnastic tour and chilled promoters here who were counting on a full house for the March 12-13 American Cup competition at Madison Square Garden.

Camaneci, winner of three gold medals, a silver medalion and a bronze prize in the 1976 Olympic gym competition, was reported ill Wednesday by the Romanian government. She was to have been part of a five-member team in the American Cup field that draws gymnasts from 10 countries.

It was uncertain if the 15-year-old Camaneci would accompany the squad as a nonperformer. Without her presence, promoters fear a rush to the box office for ticket refunds.

There are several theories concerning Comaneci's reported illness. Some international observers believe the Romanian government, fearful of further defections by its athletes, are deliberately keeping her home.

Others feel the teenager may be out of shape and therefore fearful of giving a poor performance after her brilliant show in Montreal. Or, the Russian refusal to sent a team to the American Cup leaves Comaneci without the worthwhile competition of a Nelli Kim or Olga Korbut.

Frank Bare, president of the United States Gymnastics Federation, said despite Nadia pulling out of the American Cup, a four-member Romanian team will show up for the competition. The team consists of Theodora Ungureanu, winner of three medals in Montreal, Dan Grecu, a men's bronze medalist in the rings, Ion Chechiches and Marilena Neacsu.

An original five-city tour was to include exhibitions in Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Hartford, Conn., and Birmingham, Ala.

In Montreal, Comaneci earned standing ovations at the Montreal Forum when she gained seven perfect marks of 10 and won gold medals for individual performances on the beam, on the uneven parallel bars and for combined exercises. She won a bronze medal after finishing third to Kim in the floor exercises and earned a silver medal for Romania's second place finish in the team standings.



By VIC WATIA
UPI Outdoors Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — While waterfowl hunters and conservationists debate the merits of steel shot, a reloading tool firm executive says his industry is concerned about the issue for other reasons.

Charles Warren, president of marketing for PonsnessWarren, Inc. of Eugene, Ore., said two factors are a cause for concern.

"First," Warren said, "most reloading tools cannot accommodate steel shot through their normal shot-drop process. Steel shot cannot be sheared like lead shot and thus it can cause problems for the inner mechanics and workings of a reloading tool.

"Secondly, there currently is no tested data by the component companies available to reloaders. And so no one is recommending that steel shot be reloaded at this time."

A hunter thinking about reloading steel shot without such data could be taking his life in his hands.

Warren said reloading is a safe hobby provided the shooter follows industry recommendations. But none is available now for steel shot.

Warren, who listed his company as the second largest of its kind in the world in sales dollar volume, said he didn't believe at first that steel shot was here to stay. Now, he said, he believes it is.

The use of steel shot presently is mandatory in some waterfowl hunting areas.

Conservation officials hope the changeovers to steel shot in heavily hunted areas will cut down on the growing number of waterfowl deaths each year from lead poisoning. Ducks and geese ingest shot pellets that accumulate on lake bottoms and eventually die.

However, some hunters wonder whether steel shot will prove effective enough in killing birds to warrant continued use. They maintain that although steel shot may lessen the number of lead posioning deaths, it could result in more deaths from crippled birds which fly off after being wounded.

Warren said his company is ready when tested data is released on steel shot loads.

"We have altered our Du-O-Matic reloader, which is the one we primary sell to hunters, to accommodate steel shot. In other words, we have a machine available now for reloading steel shot, but we have to wait for the component manufacuterers and amunition manufacturers to come forth with data."

But Warren said his company sells most of its equipment to serious trap and skeet loaders, so it isn't affected by the steel shot issue as much as smaller companies might be.

"It's more of an issue with our competitors than us. It's got to be in a small way hindering reloading sales. If a guy wants to reload for duck hunting and he's in an area where steel shot is required, he's going to have to buy his loads."

Warren, a serious trapshooter until he entered the reloading business more than seven years ago, said trap and skeet shooting "is a large sport and it's growing very, very fast. There are hundreds of thousands of trap and skeet shooters and it has been estimated the sport is growing 10 to 15 per cent every year."

He said the reason the sport is growing is because the public is putting more money into lesiure time hobbies.

Warren said his company grew to its present size in just seven years. He said an important factor in sales was its development of the Size-O-Matic, a reloader that allows one person to turn out 800 reloads per hour and two men 1,250 rounds per hour.

He said despite the reloader's $575 dollar retail price tag, serious shooters quickly recover their money.

Use of plastic hull shells by ammunition manufacturers has been a big boon in the past few years for reloading companies, Warren said. A reloader now can save about two-thirds of the price of trap and skeet loads and more on hunting shells, he said.

"Plastic hulls can be reloaded up to 20 or 25 times compared with old paper shells that could only be loaded a few times," he said. "The price of the hull is a big cost factor."

Kingston Rugby Club Prepares for New Season

KINGSTON—The Kingston Rugby Football Club will open its second year of operation Saturday with its first tryout and practice beginning 10 a.m. The club, 11-7 last year and with a nine-match schedule this spring, ia looking for new members and hopes to field two full 15-man teams.

Tryouts and practices will be conducted Saturday, Sunday at 12 noon, March 12 at 10 a.m. and March 13 at 12 noon. The club will meet in the parking lot at the back of Montgomery Ward's 30 minutes before the start of each practice.

All four home matches will be held at St. Mary's field on Foxhall Ave. with free admission to spectators. The home schedule includes the Albany Knicks on Apr. 23 at 1:30 p.m., Union College at 1 p.m. on Apr. 30 at 1:30, Westchester (A match) and Xavier High School (B match) on May 14 at 1:30 and Albany Medical School on May 21 at 1:30. The schedule also includes visits to West Point on March 19, Siena on March 26, Springfield (Mass) City on Apr. 16, Albany State on May 7 and Saranac Lake on June 4.

The KFRC was crowned as B division champs in the Schaeffer Capital District Tournament last spring. The Albany Knicks, Kingston's first home opponent, won the A division.

KFRC officers include president Joe O'Shaughnessy, treasurer Dennis Croswell, match secretary Kevin Harmy, corresponding secretary Fran Castaldo, captains Alan Deforest (scrum) and O'Shaughnessy (backs) and coach Bill Ryan.

The club includes players from all over the Mid-Hudson Valley. Each match will include an A and B game, and interested persons are invited to try out. Candidates must be high school graduates.

Another Shutout for Rogie

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Just over five years ago Rogie Vachon was an unhappy benchwarmer in Montreal. Now the little workhorse may be the best goaltender in the National Hockey League.

The 5-foot-7, 165-pound, mustachioed French Canadian first displayed his prowess in September, backstopping Team Canada to six wins in seven games in the Canada Cup hockey tournament.

Once the season began, Vachon continued his spectacular netminding, which recently peaked in a four-game span during which he racked up three shutouts.

Wednesday night the 31-year-old Vachon, virtually discarded early in the 1971-72 season when Ken Dryden assumed the No. 1 role for the Canadiens, tied his former teammate for the league lead with his seventh shutout this season, a 5-0 victory over Norris Division rival Pittsburgh.

It was the 40th career regular season shutout for Vachon, who has worked 54 of Los Angeles' 64 games, and moved the streaking Kings within two points of the second-place Penguins.

"I feel sharp mentally. I'm ready to play," said the ebullient netminder after making 26 saves in backstopping his fourth game in six nights. "I'm not tired — I'm kinda surprised. I don't feel tired at all."

"The more he plays the better he is," Kings coach Bob Pulford said of Vachon. "He never seems to get tired.

"We did not play well in the first period. I think we were very fortunate to get out of the first period with a 0-0 tie. We were lucky enough to get a goal just as they were pressing and that seemed to take something out of them."

That goal came from erstwhile battler Dave Schultz 1:53 into the second period. Don Kozak, who assisted, scored twice later in the game and Bob Murdoch and Gene Carr tallied once each for the Kings, now 6-0-1 in their last seven games. As recently as Feb. 12 the Kings were 10 points back of the Penguins.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Cleveland downed Toronto 4-1, Buffalo thumped Chicago 6-3, Vancouver edged Atlanta 2-1 and St. Louis and Colorado skated to a 2-2 tie.

In the World Hockey Association, New England blanked San Diego 2-0 and Winnipeg shaded Quebec 4-3 in overtime.

Barons 4, Maple Leafs 1

Bob Girard scored two goals to lead Cleveland to its second straight victory and hand Toronto its third loss in a row. Girard scored his first goal on the Barons' initial shot on goal 6:09 into the game and gave Cleveland a 3-0 lead at 3:45 of the second period. Errol Thompson tallied Toronto's goal.

Sabres 6, Black Hawks 3

Jim Lorentz earned a hat trick with a goal in each period to spark Buffalo to a five-point lead over Boston in the Adams Division. Danny Gare, Gil Perreault and Craig Ramsay also scored for the Sabres. Stan Mikita, with two goals, and Darcy Rota tallied for Chicago.

Canucks 2, Flames 1

Garry Monahan's tip-in of a rebound from a Hilliard Graves shot with five minutes to play pulled fifth-place Vancouver within four points of third-place Colorado in the Smythe Division. Dennis Ververgaert's power play goal provided the Canucks' other score. Bobby Simpson scored Atlanta's only goal.

Blues 2, Rockies 2

Nelson Pyatt scored once and assisted on Wilf Paiement's game-tying goal with 19 seconds remaining to boost Colorado into a two-point lead over Minnesota for third place in the Smythe Division. St. Louis, which got goals from Adrian Sutter and Pierre Plante, pulled out to a five-point Smythe lead over Chicago.

WHA

Mike Antonovich and Tom Webster scored for the Whalers and goalie Cap Raeder blanked the Mariners on 29 shots...and Anders Hedberg's 53rd goal came on a power play 41 seconds before the end of overtime to give the Jets their victory over the Nordiques.



UPI Photo

Kings' Don Kozak beats Dunc Wilson

Spadas Power Downs St. Five

KINGSTON — There were a pair of close games in the YMCA basketball league's B Division, and a couple that were not so close.

DeLuca Cleaners edged Wood Construction, 68-66, and Downs Street came back to beat Brandt's Bike Shop, 62-61, but in a less exciting vein, Wenzels topped P and J Gallaghers, 74-55, and Welco Pipe ripped Dining Invitations, 102-55.

Downs Street came from 13 points behind at halftime to overtake Brandt's. Joe Spada had 25, and brother Tony upped the family total to 40. Dave Schleede had 22 for the losers.

Balance was DeLuca's formula for success. Kevin Jordan had 16 to lead five men into double figures, and the winners stayed steady with 34 points in each half. Bruce Wood had 30 and Steve Henderson had 20 for Wood.

Harry Brink poured in 43 points to fuel Wenzels attack. Gallaghers couldn't match it and fell behind early. Joe Kivlan scored 20 in defeat.

Wenzels (74) — Brink 43, Jo Wenzel 12, P Wenzel 1, G Wenzel 4, J1 Wenzel 6, Yarter 8.
P&J Gallaghers (55) — Etter 4, Schmidt 17, Kivlan 20, T McWeeney, M McWeeney 8, Razy 2, Winchell 4.

Wenzels	32	42—74
P&J Gallaghers	21	34—55

DeLuca (68) — Armstrong 10, Mitchell, Scheffel 14, Brinkman, Kiernen 15, Jordan 16, Richter 11.
Wood Construction (66) — B Wood 30, L Wood 6, Netziel 4, Henderson 20, Schoonmaker 4, Malar 3.

Deluca	34	34—68
Wood Const	25	41—66

Downs St (62) — J Spada 25, T Spada 15, Levaer 8, Hook 14, Boyer.
Brandt's Bike Shop (61)— Heidicamp 10, D Schiede 22, M Schiede 13, P Schiede 2, Banask 5, McDevitt 9.

Down St	21	41—62
Brandt's Bike Shop	34	27—61

Welco Pipe (102) — Moore 5, Vogt 24, Welch 15, Steicen 35, Hewitt 2, Randall 5, Smedes 12.
Dining Invitations (55) — Williams 24, Myer, Papina, Fisher 31, Schomer, Walsh, Graham.

Welco Pipe	48	54—102
Dining Invitations	25	30—55

Korner, Pivots Gain Sawyer Finals

SAUGERTIES — Keeley's Korner and the Pine Grove Pivots advanced to the finals of the SAA Sawyer Basketball League playoffs with convincing victories. Keeley's hammered the Village Cobbler, 86-72, while Pine Grove doused the Fire Department, 90-71, in semifinal tussles.

Keeley's, bolstered by the addition of two high school players to its lineup, handled the Village Cobbler in a way that belied its second place finish in the regular season. Iggy Maines hit for 34 points, and Marc Becker dumped in 20 with 11 rebounds. The Cobblers' got 40 from Jim Whtieford.

Pine Grove put on an early rush that dropped the pennantwinning Firemen in a hole. George Suess with 35 led the victory while John Tomaseski had a strong effort in defeat with 20 markers and 18 rebounds.

The boxes:

FIRE DEPT (71)	pt	rb	as	PINE GROVE (90)	pt	rb	as
Mower	6	1	2	Kane	18	8	12
Wrolsn	23	5	1	Martin	16	5	6
Tomski	20	18	2	Suess	35	16	1
Martin	0	2	2	Hunter	18	14	4
Wolven	18	5	3	Pino	3	3	1
Freligh	4	6	4				
Totals	71	37	14	Totals	90	46	24
Fire Dept					33		38—71
Pine Gruve					45		45—90

COBBLER (72)	pt	rb	as	KEELEY'S (86)	pt	rb	as
Frraro	2	4	0	Maines	34	12	0
Martin	18	5	4	Hackett	9	10	11
VBircm	0	4	3	Becker	20	11	1
McNally	0	2	2	Ostyic	5	9	0
Kilroy	0	4	2	Wilson	6	1	5
Whtfrd	40	3	1	Mackey	6	1	0
Reible	6	1	0	Miller	0	0	0
Hmbrger	0	4	3	Freer	0	0	2
Hlmqust	6	3	3	Wilsey	6	15	2
Totals	72	30	18	Totals	86	59	21
Village Cobbler					33		39—72
Keeley's Korner					33		53—86

Alan Kane Named MVP

SAUGERTIES — Alan Kane has been named Most Valuable Players in the Saugerties Athletic Association Sawyer Basketball League.

Kane tallied 25 points in the voting, earning 10 firsts and two seconds. Tied for second, just five points behind, were Kane's teammate on the Pine Grove Pivots, Joey Martin, and Jimmy Whiteford of the Village Cobbler.

Scoring champion Tom Dunlap of Modjeska Signs was fourth and Bob Melenciano was fifth.

Kane scored 294 points for a 19.6 average. He grabbed 141 rebounds, handed off 123 assists and was a stalwart on defense.

Last year's MVP was Steve Panella. In 1974-75, Clark Hackett and Bob Ostoyic were divisional winners.

Half-Court Playoffs On

SAUGERTIES — The playoff in the SAA Winter Half-Court Basketball League are currently underway. In the A Division, Hickory Inn will have to share the honors with Artie's Bar after Artie's nipped the Inn, 79-78 in the finals. Joe Uhl had 45 for Artie's.

In the B Division two second-place squads will meet for the honors as both knocked off opposite division pennant winners in semifinal games. Choep's Place beat Lachmann's Pastry, 54-51, and The Ridge bested the Boozers, 54-44, to earn the rights to the finals.

In the C loop, undefeated Village Cobbler will meet undefeated Vincitorio's for the cup. The Cobblers edged Glendale Studio, 68-67, and Vincitorio's got past Cementon, 61-59 in semifinal battles.

The Teen Division is down to four squads as the Marvel Gang and the Bucks, who drew first round byes, meet once-victorious Insuranc House and the Nets.

Bjorn Pulls an Ille On Tennis Linesman

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — "I am a human being, not a machine."

That was the way Bjorn Borg explained his outburst of temper during a second round match in the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships Wednesday.

The 20-year-old Swede, known for his no-nonsense court behavior, stopped play in the second set against Jeff Borowiak to curse a linesman for his call and then demand his immediate ejection from the game.

Spectators in box seats behind the official quoted Borg as saying, "You SOB, I'm going to throw you out."

Borg, the defending Wimbledon champion, admitted he cursed linesman Edgar Bran and after winning the match, 6-2, 7-6, added he had no regrets.

"What can I say," Borg said, admitting he lost his temper. "I had to do something. If the guy had stayed in, I could have lost the match."

The top seed in the week-long $175,000 tournament had breezed to any easy win in the first set and was ahead 5-4 in the second set but the call on a foot fault cost him the tenth game and the set went into a tie-breaker.

"It was 30-40, break-point for him," Borg said. "I was watching where I put my feet."

Although several foot faults were called on him in the first two rounds of this tournament, Borg said they were his first since Wimbledon in 1973.

Borowiak, who silently paced the sidelines while Borg refused to play and the officials huddled to decide the linesman's fate, later complained to officials that Borg had indicated he wanted to concede the match but then reneged.

At one point, Borg did extend his hand to Borowiak — a traditional sign of concession — but no handshake was made and the match continued.

After the match, Roy Dance, the tournament referee, who decided the linesman should be replaced, said a complaint will be filed with the Professional Tennis Council on Borg's use of profanity.

In other second round competition, Guillarmo Vilas, No. 2 seed, eliminated Mike Estep, 6-4, 6-2; fourth-seeded Brian Gottfreid won over Velko Franolovic, 6-3, 6-1; Mark Cox, No. 6 seed, beat Sashi Menon, 6-2, 7-6; Bob Lutz, the eighth seed, defeated Victor Amaya, 7-5, 6-4; Carl Mieler upset seventh-seed Tony Roche, 7-6, 6-3; Colin Dibley defeated third-seeded Roscoe Tanner, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Also, John Lloyd won over Andrew Pattison, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Tom Gullikson defeated Phil Dent by default, 4-6, 6-3, 4-4, after an injury to Dent; Fred McNair won over Geoff Masters, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6; Tom Gorman beat Ray Moore, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4; Sandy Mayer eliminated Frank Gibert, 6-2, 6-3; Pat Dupree won over Ricardo Cano, 6-4, 6-4; Terry Moore beat Jim Delaney, 6-2, 6-4; Jose Higueras beat Cliff Richey, 6-4, 6-2; and Byron Bertram won over Peter Fleming, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

BOWLING

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS — Bob Wolff, 570; Don Davis, 567; Pete Barley, 542; Vince Dingman, 529; Larry Laford, 529. Moose Lodge II, 904; Convenient Food Market, 2559.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN — Jerry Woodvine, 254—641; Bud Lowe, 630; John Wood, 231—614; Bob Bartz, 592; Tom Lyle, 588. 6oyle's AC I, 940; Boyle's AC II, 2753.

MONDAY MATINEE — Judy Parnett, 547; Romayne Kroll, 204—529; Mary Granquist, 489; Edith Lawrence, 471; Marion Ford, 469; Rita Rifenburg, 469. Davenport Implementations, 686—1901.

EARLYETTES — Mary S. Beisel, 473; Connie Petersen, 471; Mary Ann Casey, 201—464; Lorraine Snyder, 435; Jane Throneburg, 432. Casey's Electric, 602—1696.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B — Jackie Nagele, 188; Gerrie Blake, 521; Henrietta Wilson, 481; Marge Ferguson, 478; Gail Wurster, 449; Lorraine DeAngelis, 448. Lowe's Pools, 766—2249.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED — Jack McElrath, 548; Buddy Lukaszewski, 545; Butch Whittaker, 540; Wayne Sickler, 224—529. Donna Scism, 203—547; Nancy Tsitsera, 232—544; Joann Dowgird, 496; Betty Rae Decker, 444. Three Brothers Chicken Pluckers, 843; Photo Workshop, 2375.

MONDAY NIGHT TAVERN ASS'N — Don Davis, 587; Jim Dougherty, 231—571; Fred Bayona, 569; Dave Lindsay, 566; Rich Thornton, 562. Mahoney's I, 947—2722.

HI HOPES — Barbara Wilkins, 529; Peggy Lundin, m.89; Rosella Curry, 462; Ann Filippone, 460; Flo Thomas, 457. Gentry Leasing, 1800; Pitney Bowes, 655.

INTERNATIONAL — Steve Ferraro, 263—654; Mike Cashara, 234—623; Ken LaCasse, 240—630; Vince Provenzano, Jr., 639; Lou Pulcastro, 606; Bob Norton, 264—607; Marc Sonnenberg, 625; Charlie Manfro, Jr., 234—606; Don Van Keuren, 258—634; Denny Bart, 617; Gary Aidala, 608; George Glaser, 604; Jerry Smith, 607; Don Hoffay, 617; Van Porter, 611; Ed Biro, 613.; Century Buick, 1033; Capri 400, 2992.

FRIDAY NIGHT FUN — George Smith, 223—574; Don Whitford, 223—554; Herman Schwarz, 540; Hank Wruble, 530. Leslie Wruble, 191—485; Becky Wilcox, 455; Betty Carr, 454; Molly Larson, 54543. Ups and Downs, 2129.

FRONTIER — Dennis Leone, 241—615; Augie Colao, 233—591; Frank Tatarzewski, 586; Steve Naccarato, 558; Al O'Donna, 553. So Hi Campground, 894—2634.

TEN PIN BOWLERETTES — Donna Scism, 535; Helen Baker, 506; Belinda Good, 506; Laurie Osterhoudt, 480; Pat Scheff, 464; Iris Closi, 454. Hricisak Trucking, 656—1878.

SAWYER WOMEN — Anneliese Kime, 208—548; Sondra Bartells, 200—532; Dot Peters, 487; Kay Anderson, 480; Sharon Brennan, 477. Katsbaan Inn, 2297; Lezette Ceramics, 797.

FIRST NITERS — Virginia Sampsen, 479; Jean Adsit, 475; Mary Vanacore, m.69; Jane Holsapple, 459; Gert DeWitt, 455. Boiceville Inn, 932—1866.

POWDER PUFF — Louise Short, 492; Marge McCutcheon, 453; Peg Schmidt, m.39; Helen Sgrol, 436; Lillian Killian, 423. The Three Belles, 508—1409.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED (Woodstock) — Bill Cordes, 212—581; Otto Scheu, 576; Frank Carle, 526; Terry Carle, 516. Jerri Wallace, 544; Shirley Franks, 518; Ruth Kinns, 501; Selina Rothe, 498. Four Chances, 726; Four Wise, 1924.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED — Koni Borst, 247—608; Robbie Robinson, 566; Ray Hull, 561. Marilyn Lowe, 181—499; Linda Kennedy, 487; Fran Genther, 461. Steamex, 915—2412.

STANDARD FURNITURE — Jack Dawkins, 614; Richard Lamoreaux, 614; James Folwell, 224—599; Richard Frasch, 595; Richard Reno, 576. Lamoreaux's Arco, 957; Acker Bus Line, 2665.

North Division Provides SAA Junior Finalists

SAUGERTIES — The North Division has accounted for both finalists in the playoffs of the SAA Junior Basketball League, and neither one is a pennant winner.

Rondout National Bank, the second place finisher, knocked off Thornton Insurance, 66-48, while third place Statewide Savings eliminated Sawyer Savings, 52-45.

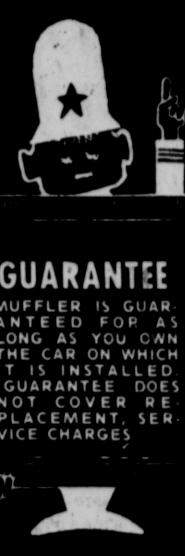
Rondout's three-way attack of John Romano, Dave Parise and Dave Mauro led the victory. Parise had 32 points, Romano 18 points and 18 rebounds, and Mauro 23 rebounds. The board edge of better than two to one bolster the Bankers' effort.

Statewide's victory marked a major upset as the winners reversed two regular season defeats at the hands of Sawyer Savings. Guy Blake, Bob Crowley and Chris Kraft powered the winners to a 26-18 halftime lead, and Sawyer Savings couldn't cut it back in the final two periods.

THORNTON (48)	pt	rb	as	RONDOUT (66)	pt	rb	as
Crpnter	8	10	4	Beckrt	3	4	0
Kordich	0	0	1	Haas	0	1	0
Lareau	4	10	1	Krusher	0	0	0
Murphy	6	3	0	Maruo	8	23	3
Mackey	2	0	2	McLaren	2	1	0
Sauer	0	0	0	Romano	18	18	5
Speirs	19	0	4	Parise	32	2	2
Mower	9	1	0	Veltrie	3	1	1
Totals	48	24	12	Totals	66	50	11
Thornton Ins					11	13	18 6—48
Rondout National					15	28	6 17—66

SAWYER (45)	pt	rb	as	STATEWIDE (52)	pt	rb	as
Carpino	2	0	0	Blake	15	10	1
Goble	12	3	0	Cvanagh	4	1	1
Hmbrger	0	1	0	Chturma	0	1	1
Hutton	0	0	0	Collins	1	2	0
OConnell	6	8	0	Craft	0	2	0
Orbacz	0	0	0	Crowly	13	9	0
Vail	1	2	1	Kraft	11	1	3
McNally	15	7	1	Lee	2	9	2
Gilbane	9	13	3	Fulling	6	3	1
Totals	45	34	5	Totals	52	34	5
Sawyer Savings					12	6	13 14—45
Statewide Savings					9	17	11 15—52

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Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — They can change anything they want, his locker, his number or even his summer address, but the one thing they'll never be able to change is Mickey Rivers' style.

It's the only one he knows, the one which has become his trademark, his own personal sunshine, and after all, how would you feel if somebody came along and tried to take that away from you?

Mickey Rivers, who can get his back up sometimes, isn't going to let the Yankees do that to him even though they're convinced he could become a completely different ballplayer, a much better one, if he changed his style at the plate by taking more pitches and dragging more bunts down the first base line.

Rivers says why should he change? What's wrong with the ballplayer he is now? He has a point. Leading off last year, all he did was lead the club in hitting with .312 and stolen bases with 43, while driving in 67 runs with 31 doubles, 8 homers, the same number of triples and 184 hits in all.

The Yankees' 28-year-old center fielder drew only 13 walks, though. Nobody can remember the last time he ever tried to drag a bunt, either, and these are two of the areas Rivers keeps hearing about from the Yankees.

"My style is my style and nobody is gonna change it," Rivers says. "If they don't like it, they can trade me."

Now Mickey Rivers may sound like he's being plain mule-headed about all this, and not especially bright, either, but it's easy to see the way he's thinking and it's hard to say he's wrong, at least as far as taking more pitches is concerned.

Ever since he put on his first professional uniform eight years ago with Magic Valley, Idaho, in the Pioneer League, Rivers has been a free swinger. That's how he hit .307 his first year and how he led the Texas League with .343 playing for El Paso his second year.

By nature, Mickey Rivers is high strung, nervous and extremely fidgety. He manifests these characteristics whether he's in a baseball uniform or not and probably will be the same way the rest of his life. He's so animated, so eager to jump out there and swing at the ball, it's extremly difficult for him to restrain himself enough so that he can take any pitches. Ted Williams had that same boundless nervous energy but worked so hard to restrain it that he did. Not everyone is Ted Williams, though.

If the pitch is anywhere near the strike zone, Mickey Rivers is going to swing at it. You can make book on that. That's the way he plays and it's impossible for him to change. No use trying to get Mickey Rivers to take more pitches. He can't.

Dragging bunts is something entirely different. Here Rivers is playing it safety first. Being a left-handed hitter, he has to hang in there against the pitcher a little more, risk getting hit with the ball, especially by a left-handed pitcher, if he's going to try and drag a bunt. Rather than do that, when he does bunt, he does it the safe way, toward third base where he can push the ball away from him.

I can understand some of the Yankees' impatience with Rivers, particularly when he plays the kind of sandlot center field he did for them in the fourth playoff game with Kansas City last October. Still, I don't think they have any big kick coming with him overall. The Yanks knew what kind of player he was when they gave up Bobby Bonds to get him and Ed Figueroa from the Angels two winters ago. They knew the best thing Rivers could do was run. They also knew he threw lollipops from the outfield and was no Rhodes scholar. If they didn't know that, then their scouts must have been off picking blueberries somewhere.

Harry Dalton, the Angels' executive vice president and general manager, was the one who made the deal which sent Rivers and Figueroa to the Yankees. He says he'd make the same deal again because the Angels needed Bonds' power but he thinks Rivers is "a very exciting ballplayer."

That's a good description of the Yanks' free-wheeling little leadoff hitter.

He'll stand there and let some easy fly ball drift past him one time, then steal a base or pop one out to win a game the next.

That's what makes him exciting.

Don't change a thing, Mick. Nobody would ever recognize you anymore.

Toronto Tops Sales Of Expansion Clubs

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI)— Toronto Blue Jays' general manager Peter Bavasi, whose team is still undefeated, told his players Wednesday morning they were the most successful expansion club in baseball history.

Bavasi was speaking in terms of season ticket sales.

Working out for five hours in the face of a strong wind, not a single Blue Jay was able to hit the ball out of the park. Free agent Nate Colbert came the closest with a 400-foot shot off the center field fence.

Bavasi's address to the troops included instructions of how to deal with the press. He also said the club now has sold more than 8,000 full season tickets to be the most successful expansion team in baseball history.

Meanwhile, injuries, contracts and push-ups were the order of the day in the baseball camps.

Among those reporting injuries were Boston Red Sox pitcher Ferguson Jenkins, New York Mets outfielder Mike Vail, Montreal Expos infielder Wayne Garrett, Baltimore Orioles pitcher Fred Holdsworth and Toronto infielder-outfielder Otto Velez.

None of the injuries were deemed to be serious, although Jenkins' problem was an aggravation of an Achilles tendon injury which has bothered him since last September.

On the negotiations front, pitcher Tommy John signed a one-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers after talking about playing out his option. Outfielder Ken Singleton was reported ready to sign a five-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles. The Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski signed a two-year contract for $225,000 a season and Mike Torrez agreed to $100,000 for a season with Oakland.

The San Francisco Giants' top reliever, Randy Moffitt, also said he was closing to signing a new contract. But outfielder Richie Zisk, who was traded during the winter from Pittsburgh to the Chicago White Sox, said, "I honestly don't think they're going to try to sign me. Maybe they want a rent-a-player this year."

The 36-year-old Luis Tiant, trying to get his contract with the Red Sox extended through 1979, still refused to report to camp as negotiations continued.

Umps Are Satisfied

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Major League Umpires Association Wednesday ratified a five-year agreement with the American and National Leagues, ending a dispute that had been going on since the end of the 1976 season.

With 48 umpires in the Association — 24 in each league — as soon as the 25th affirmative vote was cast, an Association spokesman notified N.L. president Charles "Chub" Feeney and A.L. president Lee MacPhail.

Salary was a principal point of argument and the umpires won a raise from a minimum of $15,000 to $16,500. Other gains were made in side benefits. The umpires' pension plan was not a part of the proceedings, since it is a separate agreement.

Where's Sparky?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees sent a telegram to relief pitcher Sparky Lyle Wednesday informing their only AWOL player the club is exercising the option renewal clause of his contract and directing him to report to training camp immediately.

It is believed the Yankees cut Lyle the maximum 20 per cent which is their custom.

Meanwhile, Reggie Jackson did not work out with his new teammates, but Mickey Rivers did.

Jackson flew to Philadelphia to fulfill a long-standing television commitment. He had permision from club General Partner George Steinbrenner. Rivers, who did not have permission to skip Tuesday's workout, was in uniform and on the field on time Wednesday after talking things over with President Gabe Paul and Manager Billy Martin.

"I feel a lot better," said Rivers, who had complained that the Yankees were trying to change his hitting and bunting style, trying to get him to take more pitches and drag bunt more often.

"If they want to change my habits," he had said, "they can trade me."

But Wednesday Rivers admitted Martin was not the one at whom his protest was aimed.

"It wasn't Billy," he said. "Me and Billy have no problem. Just one incident last year, but that's over."

Rivers indicated the problem was with Paul, "but we talked it over and got things together."



UPI Photo

Thurman Munson makes like Rockette

Mazzilli Holds Key To Mets' Outfield

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Outfielder Mike Vail, whom New York Mets' Manager Joe Frazier tabs as one of his question mark players, suffered a slight muscle pull in his left calf Wednesday and has been ordered to run lightly for the next few days.

"My biggest problem will be to try and put an outfield together," Frazier said following Wednesday's workout. He named Vail and rookie Lee Mazzilli as two of the players who had to come through to complete the Mets outfield.

"A lot depends on the kid, Lee Mazzilli," said Frazier. "We know he can catch a fly ball and he can run. But we have to wait and see if he can hit. If he makes it we have a centerfielder and that solves one of our big problems."

Mazzilli is a Brooklyn-born speedster who was the Mets' No. 1 draft choice in June 1973. Last year at Jackson, Miss., he batted .295, drew 11 walks and stole 28 bases. In 24 September games with the Mets, however, he batted only .195.

Vail batted .302 for the Mets at the end of the 1975 season and then dislocated his right foot playing basketball last year. He managed to hobble through 53 games late in the season and batted .217.

"We don't know if he's going to be up to par after that injury," Frazier said.

Vail is optimistic after playing all winter in Puerto Rico where he batted .275.

Arm Woes Have Him Concerned

Catfish Is Hoping

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The talk is that nothing can prevent the New York Yankees from making a farce out of the American League East pennant race this year.

The way baseball people see it the Yankees should have everything wrapped up before the All-Star Game, if not before. Nothing can prevent them from winning, except...

Except, like maybe a bum arm for their ace pitcher, Jim (Catfish) Hunter.

There's no need to worry yet, but there is a possibility that Hunter's $3 million arm may have lost much of its value.

The problem is tendinitis in the right shoulder. It started last summer after the All-Star game and kept on hurting right through the World Series. A perennial 20-game winner, he slumped to 15-15 last year but hoped a winter's rest would cure the ailment.

It didn't.

When he threw for the first time in spring training last week, he found the shoulder was still very painful.

"The first day it felt like my whole arm was coming off again," Hunter said, "but since that first day it's been feeling better each time I throw. I've been working on an exercise machine every day and since then it's been getting better. I just hope it keeps getting better."

All Hunter can do is keep exercising and hope that the condition clears up naturally.

"It's really too early to tell if it's going to affect me," he says. "I haven't thrown very hard yet. I probably won't know until we get into some exhibition games. I just hope everything works out all right."

As the highest paid pitcher in baseball, Hunter was extremely disappointed by his performance a year ago. Even though the Yankees won the American Legue pennant, Catfish felt he could have contributed more. Some of his troubles could be attributed to the tendinitis, but he feels his own mental lapses cost him a 20-victory season.

"I felt I should have still won 20 games, even though I didn't pitch good," said Hunter. "There were about four or five games I lost in the ninth inning that I shouldn't have lost. It was just carelessness in my thinking. My selection of pitches was bad.

"When your arm hurts you you can't throw as hard, but you can locate the pitches differently."

Before coming to the Yankees two seasons ago, Hunter played for the Oakland A's and helped pitch the team to three straight world championships from 1972-74. This type of consistency is something the Yankees will be striving for this season, and Hunter knows it won't be easy to attain regardless of what the "experts" say.

"After you've won the first time, it's a lot harder to win again," he says. "But, in some ways it's easier too, because you know how to go about it. The problem is you can't sit back and wait for somebody else to die before you come to life. You have to keep on the grind. You can't let up because somebody's gonna knock you off. Once you lay down, somebody's gonna roll right over you."

One guy Hunter feels might make things a whole lot easier for the Yankees is Reggie Jackson. Jackson and Hunter were teammates for the A's for several seasons and Catfish sees Reggie providing the necessary team leadership.

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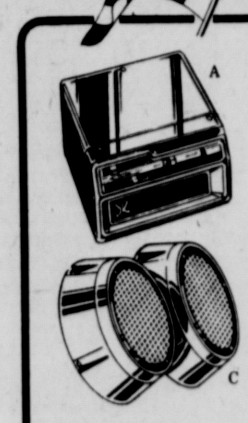
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FR78-14	$43	2.54
GR78-14	$45	2.69
HR78-14	$48	2.88
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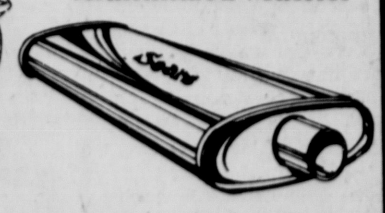
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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	36	23	.610	—
Boston	31	31	.500	6½
NY Knicks	28	34	.452	9½
Buffalo	23	39	.371	14½
NY Nets	20	43	.317	18

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	37	24	.607	—
Houston	34	26	.567	2½
San Antonio	34	28	.548	3½
Cleveland	32	27	.542	4
New Orleans	26	35	.426	11
Atlanta	25	38	.397	13

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	41	21	.661	—
Detroit	37	26	.587	4½
Kansas City	32	31	.508	9½
Chicago	29	34	.460	12½
Indiana	28	35	.444	13½
Milwaukee	21	44	.323	21½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	39	23	.629	—
Portland	38	25	.603	1½
Golden State	35	28	.556	4½
Seattle	31	33	.484	9
Phoenix	26	35	.426	12½

Wednesday's Results

Kansas City 112 NY Nets 100
Indiana 116 Buffalo 108
Washington 115 Denver 113, ot
Houston 129 Los Angeles 113
Chicago 108 Phoenix 104, ot
Cleveland 105 Seattle 85

Tonight's Game

Philadelphia at Golden State

Friday's Games

San Antonio at NY Nets
Washington at Atlanta
Boston at Detroit
Buffalo at New Orleans
Golden State at Phoenix
Chicago at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Portland

Bullets 115, Nuggets 113

DENVER (113)

Jones 4 6-8 14, Thompson 14 8-12 36, Issel 4 3-4 11, Price 4 0-0 8, Taylor 0 0-0 0, Silas 5 2-2 12, Calvin 3 0-0 6, McClain 3 1-2 7, Wise 4 0-0 8, Webster 4 3-3 11. Totals 45 23-31 113.

WASHINGTON (115)

Grevey 2 0-0 4, Hayes 16 12-16 44, Unseld 3 0-0 6, Chenier 13 5-5 31, Henderson 5 6-11 16, Gray 1 0-0 2, Wright 1 0-0 2, Kupchak 4 0-0 8, Weiss 1 0-0 2, Riordan 0 0-0 0. Totals 46 23-32 115.

Denver	25	29	16	33—113
Washington	26	37	23	19—115

Fouled out—Gray. Total fouls—Denver 31, Washington 29. Technicals—Thompson. A—15,186.

Rockets 120, Lakers 113

LOS ANGELES (113)

Ford 4 0-0 8, Russell 10 0-0 20, Abdul-Jabber 7 9-12 23, Allen 6 3-4 15, Chaney 1 2-3 4, Abernethy 1 4-4 6, Kupec 3 0-0 6, Neumann 5 3-6 13, Roberts 0 1-2 1, Tatum 0 1-1 17. Totals 45 23-32 113.

HOUSTON (120)

Malone 12 2-2 26, Tomjanovich 12 0-0 24, Kunnert 7 3-5 17, Lucas 7 1-1 15, Murphy 6 4-6 16, Jones 4 4-4 12, Newlin 5 0-0 10. Totals 53 14-16 120.

Los Angeles	28	30	26	29—113
Houston	29	28	34	29—120

Technical Kunnert; Team Fouls LA 19, Houston 22. A—10,231.

Pacers 116, Braves 108

BUFFALO (108)

Shumate 0 1-2 1, Dantley 6 5-5 17, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Smith 18 5-6 41, DiGregorio 4 2-3 10, Gianelli 4 1-2 9, Averitt 4 0-0 8, Gerard 8 0-0 16, Foster 1 0-0 2, Adams 0 0-0 0, Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 14-18 108.

INDIANA (116)

Hillman 2 2-4 6, Knight 10 7-7 27, Roundfield 8 0-0 6, Buse 7 4-4 18, Williamson 6 0-0 12, Bennett 0 5-9 5, Jones 9 2-2 20, Robisch 4 9-9 17, Flynn 3 3-4 9, Green 1 0-0 2. Totals 47 32-39 116.

Buffalo	27	24	32	25—108
Indiana	30	27	28	31—116

Fouled out-none. Total fouls-Buffalo 30, Indiana 22. A-8,668.

Cavaliers 105, Sonics 85

CLEVELAND (105)

Brewer 2 0-0 4, Russell 6 8-11 20, Chones 7 3-4 17, Carr 10 5-6 25, Walker 4 0-0 8, B. Smith 2 3-3 7, Snyder 7 3-3 17, E. Smith 0 4-4 4, Lambert 1 1-2 3, Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals: 39 27-33 105.

SEATTLE (85)

Weatherspoon 7 4-5 18, Seals 3 2-2 8, Burleson 0 2-2 2, Brown 2 3-3 7, Watts 6 3-6 15, Green 1 0-0 2, Love 2 2-2 6, Wilkerson 3 3-4 8, Johnson 3 0-0 6, Norwood 3 4-5 10, Tolson 1 1-3 3, Oleynick 0 0-0 0. Totals: 31 23-32 85.

Cleveland	22	18	34	30—105
Seattle	26	16	21	22—85

Fouled out—None. Technical—Chones. Total fouls—Cleveland 22, Seattle 23. A—12,017.

Bulls 108, Suns 104

CHICAGO (108)

Johnson 7 4-4 18, May 8 4-4 20, Gilmore 8 7-11 23, Holland 12 2-2 26, Van Lier 3 3-3 9, Pondexter 1 2-2 4, Mengelt 2 0-0 4, Marin 1 0-0 2, Boerwinkle 1 0-0 2, Hicks 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 22-26 108.

PHOENIX (104)

Terrell 6 2-2 14, T. Van Arsdale 2 0-1 4, Adams 7 0-0 14, Lee 2 6-8 10, Westphal 13 0-0 26, D. Van Arsdale 2 1-1 5, Awtrey 2 2-2 6, Sobers 7 1-1 15, Erickson 5 0-0 10, Schlueter 0 0-2 0, Heard 0 0-0 0. Totals 46 12-17 104.

Chicago	22	20	28	26—108
Phoenix	16	30	22	36—104

Fouled out—Johnson, Lee. Total fouls—Chicago 24, Phoenix 33. Technical—Adams. A—8,826.

Kings 112, Nets 100

KANSAS CITY (112)

Wedman 8 2-2 18, Robinzine 2 3-4 7, Lacey 5 10-10 20, Taylor 9 0-0 18, Boone 9 1-2 19, Washington 5 0-0 10, Barr 2 1-2 5, Eakins 2 3-3 7, Johnson 2 2-2 6, McCarter 0 0-0 0, Bigelow 1 0-0 2. Totals 45 22-25 112.

NY NETS (100)

Bassett 0 3-2 2, Davis 8 1-1 17, Hughes 2 0-0 4, Wohl 2 5-7 9, Van Breda Kolff 4 2-2 10, Bantom 6 6-9 18, Hawkins 7 1-4 15, Fox 3 6-9 12, Terry 5 3-4 13. Totals 37 26-38 100.

Kansas City	21	31	30	30—112
NY Nets	21	20	26	33—100

Fouled out—Robinzine. Total fouls—Kansas City 28, NY Nets 27. A—4,865.

NHL Standings

National Hockey League

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	39	13	12	90	258	173
NY Islanders	38	17	9	85	221	156
Atlanta	26	27	11	63	205	213
NY Rangers	23	28	13	59	219	235

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	27	30	7	61	189	217
Chicago	23	33	10	56	207	237
Colorado	19	34	11	49	190	231
Minnesota	16	33	15	47	189	251
Vancouver	19	39	7	45	173	244

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	48	7	10	106	315	152
Pittsburgh	27	26	12	66	199	205
Los Angeles	26	27	12	64	211	195
Washington	18	35	13	49	174	251
Detroit	16	39	8	40	160	234

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	39	19	6	84	234	178
Boston	36	21	7	79	242	200
Toronto	29	27	9	67	251	229
Cleveland	20	34	10	50	189	225

Wednesday's Results

Buffalo 6 Chicago 3
Vancouver 2 Atlanta 1
Cleveland 4 Toronto 1
Los Angeles 5 Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 2 Colorado 2

Tonight's Games

Boston at NY Rangers
Chicago at Washington
Pittsburgh at Montreal
NY Islanders at Detroit
Vancouver at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Buffalo

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Quebec	37	25	1	75	272	235
Cincinnati	31	28	3	65	279	231
Indianapolis	27	29	7	61	209	233
New England	27	34	6	60	218	244
Birmingham	25	36	3	53	225	236
x-Minnesota	19	18	5	43	136	129

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	38	19	6	82	248	185
Winnipeg	35	26	2	72	284	232
San Diego	33	27	3	69	212	212
Calgary	25	31	5	55	191	204
Edmonton	25	36	2	52	174	230
Phoenix	24	37	3	51	222	299

x-Team disbanded

Wednesday's Results

Winnipeg 4 Quebec 3, ot
New England 2 San Diego 0

Tonight's Games

Birmingham at Calgary
Winnipeg at Edmonton

Friday's Games

Houston at New England
San Diego at Indianapolis

State Cage Poll

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Lutheran of Brookville-8	17-1
2. Lackawanna-6	17-0
3. East Hampton-11	18-0
4. Brentwood Sonderling-11	17-0
5. Roosevelt-8	19-0
6. Utica Notre Dame-3	17-2
7. Latham Shaker-2	18-1
8. Syracuse CBA-3	15-1
9. Rochester Madison-5	15-1
10. Hicksville Holy Trinity-8	17-3
11. North Babylon-11	16-2
12. Sachem-11	14-2
13. Jamesville-DeWitt-3	16-2
14. Liverpool-3	17-1
15. Yonkers Gorton-1	16-3
16. Albany CBA-2	16-2
17. Yonkers-1	17-3
18. West Babylon-11	17-1
19. Buffalo Nichols-6	12-1
20. Massapequa-8	18-2
21. Albany High-2	14-2
22. Fairport-5	17-1
23. Mount Vernon-1	15-4
24. Elmira Notre-Dame-4	16-2
25. Kenmore West-6	11-1
Babylon-11 (tie)	15-3

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Newark-5	17-0
2. Glens Falls-2	18-1
3. Saratoga Catholic-2	19-0
4. Fulton-3	17-2
5. Woodlands-5	18-1
6. Hudson-2	18-1
7. Lockport DeSales-6	14-1
8. Chittenango-3	17-1
9. Alden-6	14-1
10. Rye Neck-1	18-1
11. Oakfield-Alabama-5	18-0
12. Cooperstown-3	17-0
13. Sidney-4	14-3
14. Cheektowaga JFK-6	13-2
15. West Canada-3	18-0
16. Hendrick Hudson-1	17-2
17. Highland Falls O'Neill-9	18-1
18. St. Francis,Athol Springs-6	11-3
19. Byram Hills-1	18-1
20. Perry-5	18-0
21. Lansing-4	18-1
22. Clinton-3	17-2
23. Monroe-Woodbury-9	17-3
24. Schuylerville-2	17-1
25. Mattituck-11	16-2
Sodus-5 (tie)	17-1

Pro Bowling

Monro-Matic Open

At Windsor Locks, Conn., March 2

(Second round leaders and their total pinfalls after 12 games).

1. Steve Jones, Independence, Mo., 2,843.
2. Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla., 2,823.
3. Jim Frazier, Spokane, Wash., 2,813.
4. Mark Roth, New York, 2,807.
5. Pete Couture, Windsor, Conn., 2,802.
6. Ron Lisher, Santa Rosa, Calif., 2,796.
7. Joe Nuzzo, Youngstown, O., 2,795.
8. Dan Baudoin, Belmont, Calif., 2,794.
9. Steve Carson, Oklahoma City, Okla., 2,790.
10. Tommy Hudson, Akron, O., 2,781.
11. Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., 2,780.
12. Rich Carrubba, Hayward, Calif., 2,773.
13. Ernie Schlegel, San Francisco, 2,748.
14. Bobby Fenton, Costa Mesa, Calif., 2,744.
15. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 2,740.
16. (tie) Keith Craycraft, N. Martinsville, W. Va., 2,736.
16. (tie) Emmett Shutes, State College, Pa., 2,736.
18. Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth, Tex., 2,728.
19. Jim Godman, Lorain, O., 2,726.
20. Sal Bongiorno, Hollywood, Fla., 2,705.
21. Larry Laub, San Francisco, Calif., 2,696.
22. (tie) Don Bell, Santa Maria, Calif., 2,695.
22. (tie) Roy Buckley, Columbus, O., 2,695.
24. Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., 2,690.

Transactions

Wednesday's Sports Transactions By United Press International

Baseball

Atlanta—Signed pitcher Max Leon.

Los Angeles—Signed pitcher Tommy John to a one-year contract.

San Francisco—Signed shortstop Chris Speier to a one-year, $90,000 contract and infielder Derrel Thomas to a two-year contract.

Oakland—Signed pitchers Stan Bahnsen, four-year contract, Mike Torrez and Brian Abraham, one-year contracts.

College Basketball

Macomb, Ill.—Head basketball coach Walt Moore resigned at Western Illinois.

Huntington, W.Va.—Bob Daniels fired as head basketball coach at Marshall University.

Pro Football

Tampa Bay—Signed former U. of Virginia quarterback Scott Gardner as a free agent.

Hockey

Indianapolis (WHA)—Acquired goaltender Paul Hoganson from the Cincinnati Stingers for future considerations.

St. Louis (NHL)—Sent goalie Yves Belanger and defenseman Bob Hess to Kansas City (CHL) farm team.

Ski Report

ALBANY (UPI) — Here is the daily New York State ski report compiled Wednesday by the State Commerce Department:

Codes: new-new snow, pdr- -powder, pkd pdr-packed powder, lsgr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular, wbln-windblown, mm-machine made, n-novice, i-intermediate, e-expert.

Ratings: e-excellent, g-good, f-fair, p-poor, ltd-limited, vc-variable conditions.

Northern Area

Big Tupper 0 new pkd pdr n e i e e g
Gore Mt 0 new pkd pdr lsgr n g i g e f
Mount Pisgah 0 new pkd pdr n g i g e g
Mount Raimer 0 new pkd pdr n e i e e g
Mount Whitney 2 new pkd pdr n g i g
Oak Mt 2 new pdr lsgr n f i f e f
Old Forge 3 new pkd pdr n g i g e g
Paleface 0 new pkd pdr n g i g e g
Snow Ridge 2 new pdr n e i e e e
West Mt 0 new lsgr n e i e e g mm
Whiteface Mt 0 new pkd pdr n f i f e f mm
Willard Mt 0 new lsgr frgr n g i g e g
Woods Valley 6 new pkd pdr n e i e e e

Southern Area

Belleayre 0 new lsgr n g i g e f
Big Birch 0 new vc n g i g e g mm
Big Vanilla 0 new lsgr n g i g e g mm
Catamount 0 new lsgr n g i g e g
Holiday Mt 0 new lsgr n g i g e g mm
Hunter Mt 0 new pkd pdr n g i g e g mm
Kutshers 0 new corn n g i g
Mt Storm 0 new lsgr n g i g e g mm
Plattekill 0 new lsgr n g i g e g fri sun
Scotch Valley 0 new lsgr n g i g e f
Silver Mine 0 new lsgr n g i g e g mm
Sterling Forest 0 new frgr n g ltd i g ltd e no

Central Area

Greek Peak 0 new frgr n g i g e g mm
Labrador 0 new frgr n g i g e g
Shu Maker Mt 0 new frgr n g i g e g mm
Song Mt 0 new frgr n g i g e g
Toggenburg 0 new frgr n g i g e g

Western Area

Bluemont 1 new pkd pdr n g i g e g
Bristol Mt 0 new lsgr n g i g e g mm
Cockaigne 0 new lsgr n g i g e g mm
Holiday Valley 0 new pkd pdr n g i g e g mm
Kissing Bridge 0 new lsgr n f i g e g
Peek n Peak 0 new pkd pdr n g i g e g
Swain 0 new vc n f i g e g
Wing Hollow 1 new lsgr n g i g e g

Cross Country

Adirondack lo g e
Bark Eater g
Big Tupper g
Big Vanilla g
Lake Placid Club g
Mc Cauley g
Mount pisgah g
Mt Van Hoevenberg g e
Paleface g
Whiteface Chalet g end

College Cage

Wednesday's College Basketball Results By United Press International

Playoffs

Southern Conference Championship

VMI 69 Appalachian St. 67 (ot)

ECAC Upstate New York Championship

Syracuse 85 St. Bonaventure 72

ECAC South Championship

Old Dominion 80 Georgetown (D.C.) 58

Eastern Collegiate League (First Round)

Duquesne 65 Penn St. 55
Massachusetts 78 Rutgers 74
Villanova 80 Geo. Washington 72
West Virginia 66 Pitt 54

Valley Conference (Second Round)

W. Texas St. 89 New Mexico St. 86
Wichita St. 67 Drake 63

Pacific Coast AA (First Round)

Fullerton 79 Pacific 68
San Diego St. 51 Fresno St. 41
San Jose St. 71 UC-Santa Barbara 52

NAIA District Championships

District 3

Whittier 107 Point Loma 88

District 10

Emporia St. 102 Marymount 84

District 18

Clarion 103 Pitt-Johnstown 90

District 28

Fairmont 93 W. Va. Wesleyan 83

East

Amherst 100 Norwich 69
Boston St. 101 Tufts 90
Merrimack 114 Babson 88
Middlebury 83 RPI 70
Navy 81 St. Francis (NY) 76
Northeastern 84 Boston U. 79
NC-Charlotte 84 Marshall 80
Potsdam St. 88 Clarkson 57

South

McNeese St. 74 Centenary 71

Midwest

Albion 72 Olivet 63
Ball St. 77 E. Michigan 61
Calvin 93 Hope 60
Cen. Michigan 80 N. Illinois 78 (ot)
Central St. 68 Malone 62
Cleveland St. 73 Xavier 65
E. Illinois 71 Akron 86
Gd. Valley St. 76 Sag. Valley St. 62
Miami 76 Bowling Green 66
Toledo 92 Kent St. 81
W. Michigan 75 Ohio 63

Southwest

Pan American 86 No. Texas St. 72

Russian Pair Leads

TOKYO (UPI) — Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov of the Soviet Union, the 1975 champions, took a big lead today in ice dancing at the halfway mark of the 1977 World Figure Skating Championships.

The Russian pair garnered a perfect nine ordinals and 102.32 points after performing a lively, compulsory quick step and an original set pattern dance set to march music.

In second place were British champions Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell with 25-99.16 and third were Krisztina Regoeczy and Andraas Sallay of Hungary with 27-98.80.

"I feel we did alright, but there is no limit, always room for improvement," said the 21-year-old Moiseeva.

Soviet pairs also finished in fourth and fifth places.

About 1,000 spectators watched the competition on an artificially constructed ice rink in Yoyogi National Sstadium, built for the 1964 Tokyo Summer Olympics.

The competitors, who were required to perform their original set pattern dances to march tune, wore skating costume with military touches including braid and epaulettes.

Moiseeva and Minenkov did a regal interpretation of the Torreodor March from Carmen. Thompson and Maxwell did a delightful and humorous Pin Soldier March to the tune of "Snoopy and the Red Baron."

Canadian champions Susan Carscallen and Eric Gillies finished sixth place. The highest-placed American team were the U.S. champions, Judi Genovesi and Kent Weigle, in eighth place.

"I feel we skated well. Our main goal was to break into the top 10," Weigle said.

He said he liked the march.

"Yeah, I can get into it. We tried to make our march dance a tongue-in-cheek, fun-type thing," he said.

Earlier, Vladimir Kovaljov of the Soviet Union won the men's compulsory figures competition with 12.5 ordinals and 44.40 points.

Kovaljov, the runnerup in both last year's Olympics and world championships, convincingly performed three difficult figures — a counter, a bracket and a loop — to take the top spot in the first men's event of the championships.

In second place was Jan Hoffmann of East Germany, followed by Finland's Pekka Leskinen with 39.5-42.00.

Americans took the next two positions. David Santee, fifth in last year's world championships, was fourth this year, and U.S. champion Charles Tickner was fifth. Another American, Scott R. Cramer, was eighth, and Canadian champion Ron Shaver placed ninth.

Roosevelt Results

All listings OTB prices

FIRST
B—Good Relation 6.00 3.40 2.60
D—Steve Milan 3.80 2.80
C—B C Duchess 3.20
Refunds: H

SECOND
B—Mozart Hanover 13.40 5.00 4.40
E—Major Worth 3.00 2.60
C—Tar Boy George 3.60

DAILY DOUBLE: B-B—$98.20

THIRD
D—Charo 4.80 2.60 2.40
F—Tarnie Hanover 2.40 2.20
B—Provocation 3.60

TRIPLE: D-F-B—$39.90

FOURTH
A—Three Bagger 5.60 3.80 3.20
C—Coral Belle 8.60 5.60
F—Lincolns Power 5.40

EXACTA: A-C—$30.80

FIFTH
A—Ripping Candy 12.20 6.60 4.60
F—Noble Tar 10.80 6.20
G—Mauras Queen 4.80

EXACTA: A-F—$167.60

SIXTH
E—Champ Justice 4.40 3.20 2.60
F—Raintree West 3.80 2.80
D—Fulla Chase 7.00
Refunds: I

EXACTA: E-F—$18.20

SEVENTH
A—Vee Jay Napoleon 4.00 2.80 2.10
I—Hustlers Best 3.00 2.40
D—Jade Princess 2.60

TRIPLE: A-I-D—$32.70

EIGHTH
E—Petite Moi 9.00 5.00 4.00
B—Patton Hanover 5.40 4.40
D—Avalon Lobell 6.40
Refunds: I

NINTH
D—Lucky Royal 6.80 3.40 2.80
G—Chaw 3.40 2.80
E—Race Worthy 3.60
Refunds: I-J

TRIPLE: D-G-E—$165.30

Roosevelt Entries

FIRST—Pace, Clm
A—Windsprint, C Abbatiello 4-1
B—Little Poplar, N Shapiro 8-1
C—Amlin, L Fontine 8-5
D—Miss Nanticoke, W Bresnahan 8-1
E—Neretva, M Dokey 6-1
F—Henry T Fox, J Dupuis 10-1
G—Tuxedo Mark, T Merriman 10-1
H—Lillian Barmin, R Daigneault 10-1

SECOND—Pace, Clm
A—Chris Pace, N Shapiro 3-1
B—Donnies Choice, A Alkes 5-1
C—Mountain East Wind, A Koch 8-1
D—Ling Son, W Bresnahan 4-1
E—Dragline, Hen Filion 8-1
F—Valet Hanover, M Dokey 6-1
G—Block Buster A, F Popfinger 10-1
H—King Todd, T Merriman 10-1

THIRD—Pace, Clm
A—Homestretch Eve, M Dokey 8-1
B—Young Cardigan, Hen Filion 8-5
C—Sun Devil, T Merriman 5-1
D—Widow Due, C Malady 8-1
E—Gold Cash, R Rahner 4-1
F—Aunt Laura, A Alkes 10-1
G—Super Game, R Vitrano 12-1
H—Atheist, B Steall 8-1

FOURTH—Pace, Hopeful Series
A—Tommy K Two, Hen Filion 8-1
B—Timeless Title, H Filion 10-1
C—Senatorial, R Hammer 4-1
D—Old Vic, C Abbatiello 5-1
E—Bamco, D Insko 4-1
F—Conna Tuff, D Milby 8-1
G—Dante Royal, R Ritchie 3-1

FIFTH—Trot, A-2/B-1 Hcp
A—Merrydell Lucky, S King 4-1
B—Virgnes Melody Jo, L Fontaine 5-1
C—Bold Barlow, N Dauplaise 8-1
D—Jambo Drive, Hen Filion 5-1
E—Olympian Speed, T Merriman 10-1
F—Winston Hanover, J Chapman 8-1
G—James B, D Insko 6-1
H—In Control, R Hammer 3-1

SIXTH—Pace, Hopeful Series
A—Knight Banker, R Hammer 10-1
B—Bagdad, J Chapman 12-1
C—Alba Counsel, D Insko 3-1
D—Saville Row, Hen Filion 7-5
E—Senator Pride, W Bresnahan 8-1
F—Whiskey, A Burton 8-1
G—Armbro Sonny, H Filion 15-1

SEVENTH—Pace, Clm
A—General Sumter, J Chapman 4-1
B—Shawn Hanover, W Bresnahan 6-1
C—Painter Paul, D Insko 8-1
D—Super Ace, R Hammer 3-1
E—Klickety Klack, J Miritello 8-1
F—Peggy Lee Direct, F Popfinger 10-1
G—Mountain Jan, C Abbatiello 5-1
H—Coldstream Hank, T Merriman 4-1

EIGHTH—Pace, Hopeful Series
A—Delty, R Hammer 7-2
B—Armbro Shotty, R Cormier 8-1
C—Adelberts Son, L Fontaine 10-1
D—Prize Almahurst, H Filion 5-2
E—Harem Time, H Dancer 5-1
F—Money Bunnie, N Dauplaise 8-1
G—Strike Zone, M Thomas 20-1

NINTH—Pace, Clm
A—Jambo Chancy, H Dancer 3-1
B—Time N, J Chapman 5-1
C—Adover Lobell, R Vitrano 4-1
D—Tombolinas Pride, W Bresnahan 7-2
E—Spiked Yankee, N Dauplaise 8-1
F—Vesper Lad, P Iovine 12-1
G—Uncle Frank, M Dokey 6-1
H—Queens Dynamo, T Merriman 20-1

Aqueduct Results

All listings OTB prices

FIRST
A—Distinctives Girl 13.00 6.40 2.60
E—Wixim 6.20 2.40
C—Snared 2.10

SECOND
D—Sproull D 2.60 2.10 2.10
E—Add Alley 2.80 2.10
B—Distinctives Son 2.40

DAILY DOUBLE: A-D—$21.00

THIRD
A—Big City Blues 8.60 5.00 2.80
C—Round Stake 16.00 8.20
B—Instant Celebrity 3.80

EXACTA: A-C—$116.80

FOURTH
E—Kanawha River 10.20 3.60 2.60
A—Blind Drunk 2.60 2.20
D—Royal Glance 2.60

FIFTH
G—Gay Gwyn 9.60 4.20 2.60
C—Soft Kiss 3.20 2.40
E—Dixie Deeny 3.00

EXACTA: G-C—$39.00

SIXTH
B—Knight of Honor 5.60 3.60 4.40
C—Christoforo 3.00 3.00
D—Our Reward 5.00

SEVENTH
F—Low Lead 30.20 14.40 7.80
C—Albies Truck Stop 11.40 4.60
G—Fooling About 3.80

EXACTA: F-C—$235.20

EIGHTH
C—Mimi Rose 20.80 5.60 2.40
B—Notably 4.40 2.80
D—Quarrel 2.40

NINTH
B—Mindys Patrol 9.00 4.40 3.40
A—Chirico 3.60 2.40
D—Purchase Street 2.80
Refunds: F

TRIPLE: B-A-D—$38.80

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—Clm, 3&4yo, M, F, 6F

Abbey R	118	MyLuv Lynn 110
Ryl Career	113	Josie Tiger 112
Ace Bower	107	Daretogontv 108
Ridn Exprss	111	Herbjudge 107

SECOND—Clm, 3yo, 6F

Watch Ors	113	TitherVielo 117
Pop Bived	119	Cub Hunt 122
Cast Adrft	117	Larrys Lck 108
Heides Csin	113	Rips Mick 115

THIRD—Clm, 4up, M&70yds

Kelino	112	Jays Drctn 117
Nite Port	108	Quck Turn 115
Stans Qustn	113	Yawohl 117
Secausus	115	Jack Sxton 117
Mtbatten	117	Sumbawa 117
Enough	112	

FOURTH—Clm, 3&4yo, M, F, 6F

MsLori T	113	Cooch 108
Mz Polly Pty	122	LaChtplaine 118
TlAvvFish	118	Umbridge 118
Rvrbt Miss	108	Good Prty 110

FIFTH—Clm, 3yo, F, 6F

Amerongo	114	HppyHntng 116
Pia Road	107	Fr Crtain 109
Acamar	109	Hodari 112
Panther Pnd	112	JettoPrdise 107

SIXTH—Alw, 3up, 6F

Ms Herman	119	SmmrStrdst 114
Tellys Ant	109	Jr Prom 109
Dr Colleen	109	Old Hag 107
Itswhambam	114	

SEVENTH—Clm, 4up, 1 1/16M

Savage Mn	112	Mntry Prncpl 110
Barbs Page	115	As Depique2 117
Waza Buck	112	Justiokepa 117
Crnatn Day	110	Genun Slvr 122

EIGHTH—Alw, 3yo, 6F

Fratello Ed	114	Catalan 119
a-Metaphor	112	Red Rolfe 115
Hnrabl Guest	115	a-HeyHey JP 115
a-coupled		

NINTH—Clm, 4up, F&M, 6F

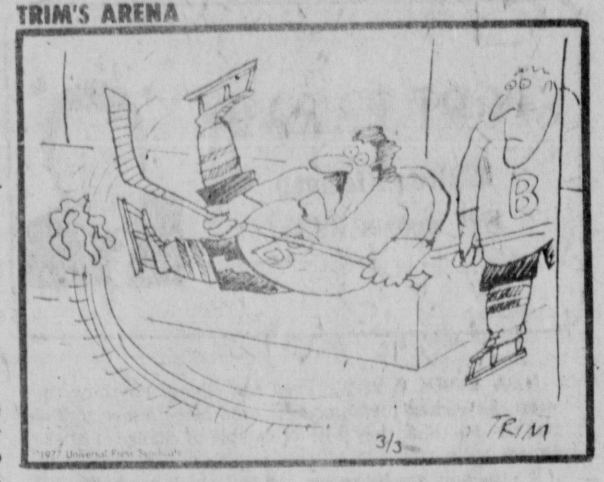
Ndls Ndl	117	Michelle S 113
Atmn Mldy	108	Inthepark 112
Vsobel	117	Fair Clara 113
Hrtbrk Hotl	113	Dbl Skip 108
Testy Lady	117	Fingherots 112

Carlos Hits Too Hard

ROME (UPI) — World middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina hit a bit too hard Wednesday and a movie stuntman wound up in the hospital with an eight-stitch gash over an eyebrow.

Production sources said Monzon involuntarily hurt stunt man Giulio Maurono during the shooting of a fight scene in his second Italian film, "El Macho" (The Male), directed by Marcello Aliprandi.

TRIM'S ARENA



FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

March 3, 1952...Coach Pat Nalton's KHS varsity ski squad captured the first annual Section Nine ski tournament at Highmount. They were led by Beverly Davenport and Roger Billings. Other Davenports on the team include Bill, Tom Marge and Martha... Coach G. Warren Kias' Maroon basketball team meets either Amsterdam or Troy High in the opening round of the fourth annual intersectional tournament.

10 Years Ago Today

March 3, 1967...Senior Charles Plunket and freshman Craig Murray share six of the 14 KHS varsity swimming records...In Section Nine Class B basketball tournament, Rondout Valley meets Monticello, UCAL champ Marlboro faces Ellenville and Wallkill takes on Highland Falls.

New Yorker Offers To Build Stadium

MIAMI (UPI) — A prominent New York real estate developer offered Wednesday to build — without cost to the city — a new 70,000-seat Orange Bowl west of the city and lease it to Miami.

Donald H. Doctors, vice president of the Benenson Holding Corp., presented the proposal to City Manager Joseph Grassie. He said the Benenson firm was prepared to handle all the financing and erect the stadium on a 150-acre segment of a 693-acre parcel it is developing as an office and industrial park.

Doctors told UPI in a telephone interview that the New York firm, headed by Charles B. Benenson, has not prepared cost estimates for the project, but was prepared to begin construction immediately, using the engineering data commissioned by Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie.

"The only cost figures we have seen are those from Mr. Robbie's architects — $26 million to $30 million," Doctors said.

Last year, Robbie hired a Minneapolis firm to prepare plans and cost estimates for a new stadium. He has been wrangling with the city for a year over terms of a new lease on the half-century-old Orange Bowl.

However, Doctors said the Benenson firm has had no discussions with Robbie about the proposal.

Copies of the offer were being delivered to Miami city commissioners, who rejected last month a lease agreed upon by both Robbie and the city manager.

'Bute' Hearings Continue

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. (UPI) — Anti-medication testimony was expected to be presented today before the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission Committee on Medication in the final day of hearings on the controversy surrounding the use of Phenylbutazone (Bute) on race horses.

The hearing was changed, as scheduled, to this Bucks County community near Keystone Race Track after being held in Harrisburg Tuesday and Wednesday.

In testimony thus far, 17 of 19 volunteer witnesses — including seven of eight Wednesday— supported the legalization of Bute at state racetracks.

Among them was Dr. Joseph O'Dea, the Equine veterinarian for the U.S. Olympic equestrian team at Montreal, who told the 10-member committee Wednesday that rigid pre-race examinations of horses would be the strongest method to prevent their breaking down.

O'Dea testfied that Bute has been used extensively for 25 years and called it "helpful medication."

"To indict Bute for a breakdown is not fair," he said. "If the commission wants to halt breakdowns it should have rigid, pre-race examinations of horses."

However, O'Dea, a breeder of thoroughbreds for more than 20 years, cautioned that he does not support the widespread use of the drug.

"Some trainers don't know how to use it (Bute) and could hurt a horse with it," he explained. "In regard to inflammation, if there's a chance for a cure, you wouldn't want to use Bute." Told that veterinarians at state trac

Clancy Blasts Decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight Scott LeDoux had been through it all just two weeks ago. In his mind he had convincingly beaten Johnny Boudreaux in the U.S. Boxing Championships that day, but the decision went against him and he reacted emotionally, kicking and punching recklessly at his opponent long after the fight was over.

On Wednesday night, LeDoux stood in his corner awaiting with suspicion the official decision of his 10-round fight against Pedro Soto at Madison Square Garden. After a slow start, LeDoux knew he had finished strongly but wasn't sure if he had finished strongly enough to warrant the victory.

In the opinions of judge Sam Irom and referee Johnny Lobianco he had, though ever so slightly, and their scorecards overruled that of judge Artie Aidala, who had Soto a lopsided winner, to give LeDoux a majority victory.

This time it was Soto's trainer, Gil Clancy, who reacted emotionally, chasing Lobianco into the dressing room, bitterly charging the referee with bias against his fighters.

"It's a god-damned disgrace," Clancy screamed at Lobianco. "You never gave a fighter of mine a decision in your life. It was no contest. How could you score a fight like that when a guy like Artie Aidala has it 7-3? It wasn't even close.

"He (Soto) outpunched him (LeDoux) the whole fight. The other guy didn't win a round until the ninth. I've seen an awful lot of fights. This one wasn't even close. Aidala scored the fight 7-3. He knows what he's talking about. I couldn't believe those other guys. It was a robbery. What were they trying to do, make up for the fight he lost on tv?"

Aidala was equally outraged when Irom's 6-4 decision, later corrected to 5-4-1, was announced first.

"That guy must be crazy!" he said. "I had it 7-3. It's ridiculous."

Soto, who was giving away 18 pounds to the 222-pound LeDoux, appeared on his way to an easy victory, but, as is his custom, tired in the last four rounds and was unable to maintain his early advantage.

At that point, LeDoux, 28, from Minneapolis, stepped up his attack and nearly knocked out his 20-year-old Puerto Rican opponent with a left-right combination one minute into round nine. Soto, his face a crimson mask, held on desperately to finish the fight as his record dropped to 14-4-2.

"The New York judges showed me a lot of class," said LeDoux, now 20-5-1. "Soto is from New York and it was a close fight and the judges gave it to me. It takes a lot of class to do something like that.

In the semifinal contest, light heavyweight Mike Rossman, 20, closed the left eye of Ray Anderson in the first round with a series of overhand rights and pounded away at the eye until Dr. Harry Kleiman stopped the fight at the end of the fourth round.

In other fights, Ron Harris, a 1968 Olympic champion, remained unbeaten in 21 fights with a dull, 10-round middleweight decision over Sugar Ray Seales, an Olympic champion in 1972; fifth-ranked welterweight Harold Weston Jr., withstood a furious middle-round rally by Jimmy Heair to win a unanimous 10-round decision; heavyweight Jerry Cooney stopped Jimmy Roberson at 1:58 of the second round after scoring two knockdowns and Bill Connell dropped Phil Brozier twice in the first round en route to a four-round heavyweight decision.

Jones Leads Pro Bowling

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — Seeking his second Professional Bowlers Association title this year, Steve Jones of Independence, Mo., averaged nearly 236 a game Wednesday night to grab the lead after two rounds of the $80,000 MonroMatic Open.

Jones, 26, had second-round games of 216, 237, 247, 224, 268 and 223 for a six-game block of 1,415. His first-round total was 1,428, giving him a 12-game total pinfall of 2,843. The righthander was seventh after the first round.

First-round leader Steve Neff slipped to second, 20 pins behind Jones. Neff, of Sarasota, Fla., had second-round games of 203, 234, 225, 237, 175 and 236 for a six-game total of 1,310. His 12-game total is 2,823, including a first round total of 1,513.

Hard Times Are Over for Kings' Phil Johnson

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Phil Johnson has been a survivor over the years as coach of the Kansas City Kings.

He took charge of a disgruntled squad in midseason three years ago, got them into the playoffs the next season and kept his job even after the team fell far short of expectations last year with a dismal 31-51 record.

Johnson has survived long enough to see the tide turn for the Kings and after Wednesday night's 112-100 romp over the New York Nets that gave Kansas City a 32-31 record, the tall and slim young coach said he was looking forward to clinching a playoff spot this year and leaving all the hard times behind once and for all.

"When I first took this team we weren't very good," Johnson said. "IT was a slow rebuilding process. And last year was a setback.

"Why wasn't I fired? Well, I had a good understanding with the people in the Kings organization and they understood the problems, what we needed to win. Im "Why wasn't I fired? Well, I had a good understanding with the people in the Kings organization and they understood the problems, what we needed to win. I didn't lay awake at night waiting for a phone call.

"But we've got some good ballplayers now, like Ron Boone and Brian Taylor in the backcourt and Sam Lacey's played very well since the last part of December. Lacey injured his knee in training camp. We could go to the playoffs this year and we've got two first round draft picks this year and next. So we're pretty satisfied with what's turned out."

Lacey, Taylor and Boone were the key men for Kansas City against the very sluggish Nets. Lacey, whom Johnson considers the best passer on the team, scored 20 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and made four steals. Boone had 19 points, mostly on outside jumpers, and Taylor, a former Net, added 18 points, mostly on breakaway layups. Boone and Taylor stole the ball three times apiece.

New York stayed even with the Kings until a 12-1 burst in the last two minutes of the first half put Kansas City ahead to stay, 52-41. Then a 14-4 streak at the start of the third quarter broke open the game and the Kings coasted home.

"They just outshot us and outhustled us," said Nets coach Kevin Loughery. "They're a good shooting club and we don't have a lot of natural scorers on our ballclub, especially with Al Skinner injured. We've got to have a top effort to beat teams of this caliber and we didn't have it tonight."

Bullets 115, Nuggets 113

It wasn't an all-star game, although there were enough stars on the court to seem so, and it wasn't a playoff game, although it may have been a preview of the NBA championship this spring.

The Denver Nuggets brought the best team in the Western Conference into the Capital Centre Wednesday night against Washington, just a shade behind Philadelphia for the best record in the Eastern Conference. The exciting contest wasn't settled until Phil Chenier swished a 15-footer with six seconds remaining in overtime to give the Bullets a 115-113 victory.

"It sure looked like a playoff game tonight," said Nuggets coach Larry Brown. "You couldn't ask more from a game than what went on tonight."

Chenier, who finished with 31 points, including eight in the overtime, shared the spotlight with all-star teammate Hayes and the Nuggets' all-star David Thompson.

The trio traded heroics all night. Hayes, the game's leading scorer with 44 points, got the Bullets off to a great first half with 29 points.

Pacers 116, Braves 108

Billy Knight's 27 points paced a balanced Indiana attack. Dave Robisch came up with 17 points and a career high 21 rebounds after coming in for starting Indiana center Dan Roundfield in the first period when Roundfield twisted his ankle.

Rockets 120, Lakers 113

Moses Malone scored a season-high 26 points and combined with Kevin Kunnert to limit Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the pivot.

Bulls 108, Suns 104 (ot)

Wilbur Holland capped a 26-point performance with a steal and a layup to lead Chicago to the overtime win. Holland had six points in the overtime, including the layup off the steal that put Chicago ahead 106-102 with 40 seconds remaining.

Cavs 105, Sonics 85

Jim Chones took control of the backboards in the third quarter for Cleveland and teammate Austin Carr scored 16 of his 25 points in the second half. The Cavs outscored the Sonics 17-5 in the closing minutes of the third period, with Chones leading a 19-7 rebounding advantage for Cleveland in the period.

Congress Continues Sports Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Rules Committee voted Wednesday to clear a resolution to continue a special Committee on Professional Sports for this session of Congress.

The measure, expected to come up in the House next week, was approved by voice vote in the Rules Committee, which channels all legislation to the floor.

The proposal, however, encountered opposition at Wednesday's Rules Committee session from Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Rodino protested that the special sports group would infringe on the jurisdiction of regular standing committees.

The sports committee, headed by Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., conducted an intensive series of hearings last year on professional baseball, basketball, football and hockey.

In a year-end report, the Sisk committee made a series of recommendations for legislation to be considered by other House committees. It also moved to resume its work in this session of Congress to study further such problems as whether baseball's long-held immunity from antitrust laws should be ended.

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2x6	2.48	3.10	3.72	4.34	4.96	5.58	6.20
2x8	3.31	4.13	4.96	5.79	6.62	7.44	8.26
2x10	4.93	6.17	7 40	8.63	9.86	11.10	12.34
2x12	6.38	7.98	9.58	11.17	12.77	14.36	15.96

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4x4	2.47	3.70	4.94	6.17	7.40	8.64	9.88
4x4 in stock at all Lloyd locations . . . 4x6 and 6x6 are special order							
4x6	4.70	7.05	9.40	11.75	14.10	16.45	18.80
6x6	7.46	11.19	14.92	18.65	22.38	26.11	29.84

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Before you buy construction materials (particularly those stored outside) be sure your dealer has enough to supply you and many, many more people like you. Buy where the builders buy . . . it's your assurance that you're getting what you pay for.

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$6.69 PIECE PRICE	$8.75 PIECE PRICE	$11.49 PIECE PRICE	$14.39 PIECE PRICE
$6.49 Unit Price (88 pcs. or more at one time)	$8.35 Unit Price (66 pcs. or more at one time)	$11.25 Unit Price (53 pcs. or more at one time)	$14.19 Unit Price (44 pcs. or more at one time)

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Anyone who's watched a house being built with roof trusses knows that trusses save a lot of time. They also save a lot of waste material. And they virtually eliminate theft. The fact is that trusses save you money every way.

Builders have known that for decades in every part of the country, except right here in the northeast where change comes slower. It's a proven fact that a truss roof uses less materials for a stronger, straighter roof. Add on the labor savings and you begin to wonder what took us so long. Lloyd Lumber supplies trusses from Component Systems Corporation, a leading manufacturer and innovator in the roof and floor truss business.

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These boards are clean, they're straight, and what small knots they have are sound. One edge is usually free of knots. Use it for the front of shelves. This is Idaho White Pine preferred over other species with large loose knots and hard-to-stain surfaces.

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1x6	1.12	1.67	2.43	3.04	3.65	4.26	4.86
1x8	1.49	2.24	3.24	4.05	4.86	5.67	6.48
1x10	1.86	2.79	4.05	5.07	6.08	7.09	8.10
1x12	2.24	3.38	4.88	6.10	7.32	8.54	9.76
5/4x4	1.27	1.93	2.73	3.42	4.10	4.78	5.46
5/4x6	1.93	2.89	4.10	5.12	6.15	7.18	8.20

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$10.59 PIECE PRICE	$13.45 PIECE PRICE	$15.49 PIECE PRICE	$18.99 PIECE PRICE
$10.35 EACH when you buy 40 pcs. or more at one time	$13.20 EACH when you buy 40 pcs. or more at one time	$15.15 EACH when you buy 40 pcs. or more at one time	$18.65 EACH when you buy 40 pcs. or more at one time.

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2'x4' 1/8" $1.19 | 4'x8' 1/8" $3.29 | 4'x4' 1/4" $2.59 | 4'x8' 1/4" $5.29

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Tax Tips

The Family Home Also Provides Shelter From the Tax Collector

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of five articles offering advice on filing 1976 Federal Income Tax returns, prepared by the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

NEW YORK— A family home provides shelter in more ways than one. It protects us not only from the elements but also from the tax collector. It's almost a rule of thumb that when you buy a home of your own you give up the standard deduction; the deductions brought by the house usually make itemizing much more profitable.

While it's true that the Tax Reform Act of 1976 tightened up on some of the tax benefits of home ownership—notably deduction of the cost of maintaining an office in the home—there are still plenty of goodies left.

Chief of these continues to be the deduction you get for real estate taxes and interest paid on mortgage. Those were not affected by the Tax Reform Act.

Regarding the squeeze on offices-in-the-home, Congress merely put the official stamp on a policy toward which IRS and the courts have been moving for several years. As the law stands now, for an employe to get an office-in-the-home deduction, the space used for that purpose must be used for no other, and the maintainence of a workroom at home must be solely for the employer's convenience, not the taxpayer's.

In the opinion of many tax experts, for employes this deduction is virtually eliminated.

If you operate a business or profession out of your home, that's another story. For you the deduction is still very much alive, although in determining what portion of household maintainence and depreciation costs can be attributed to the business you'll have to be more discriminatory. A room used part of the time for personal purposes now must be excluded.

Use of a separate structure on your property will make it easier to establish that the space is used strictly for business.

However, when it comes to storage inventory, the space may be used for non-business purposes part of the time, with the costs of maintaining it prorated between business and non-business usage. That applies only if the home is the sole fixed location for the business.

Business use of the home aside, what other benefits does the structure provide? One is that capital expenditures for medical purposes such as air conditioning systems for asthmatics, or elevators for cardiac patients, may be deductible as a medical expense. Any value the improvement may add to your house, though, must be excluded from this deduction.

If you changed your place of residence during 1976 because of a change in your place of employment, you may be allowed to deduct many of the costs connected with the move; not only the moving van, but up to a $1,000 of pre-move house hunting and temporary living expenses and as much as $2,500 for certain costs incurred in selling the old place and buying or renting the new one. Also, the move must have been at least 50 miles.

If you are the fortunate owner of a second home—a vacation cottage which you rent part of the time, let's say — —there are new rules here, too, and they apply to the 1976 tax returns. You can now deduct expenses connected with the rental only to the extent that gross rental income exceeds the deduction you would be able to take even if the house weren't rented.

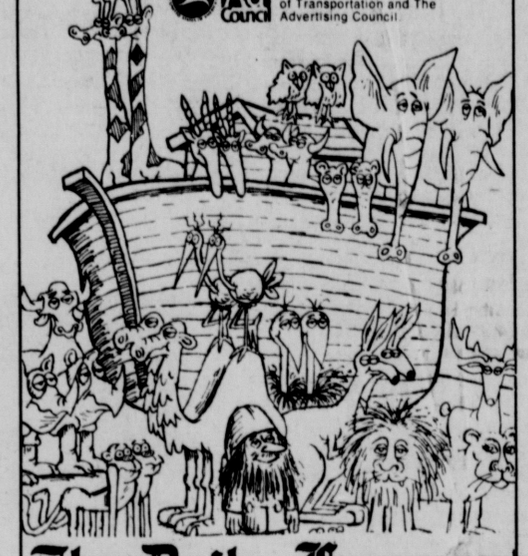
For example, if your rental income is $500, yout taxes and interest costs are $300, and other expenses such as heating, maintainence, and depreciation are $1,000, you are allowed to deduct only the $300 of interest and taxes plus $200 of the other expenses.

The only way to deduct all the expenses is by using the house yourself no more than 14 days during the year or 10 per cent of the time it is rented out, which ever is greater. That makes it an ordinary business investment, qualifying for the usual business deductions.

A warning here, though: the cottage must earn a profit at least two years out of every five or the IRS may decide it's a hobby rather than a true investment.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.

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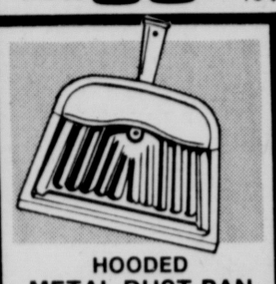
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In colors to go with every kitchen decor: copper, yellow, avocado, or flame.
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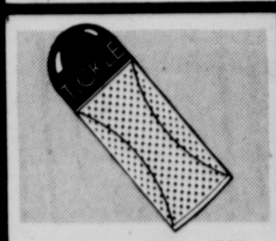
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Orlon acrylic for comfort. Machine washable. Many colors. 1 size fits 10-13.
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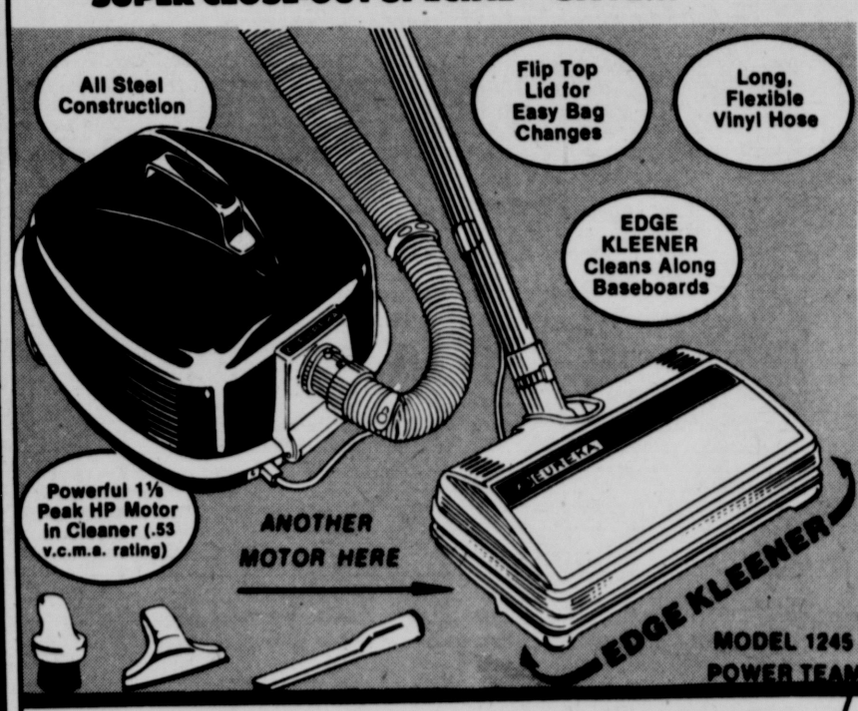
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Prices effective thru Wednesday March 9, 1977

Tub Enclosures



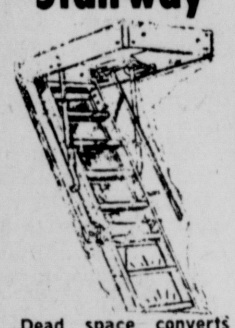
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Complete with aluminum frame and towel bar.

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Product Features

1. Mounts easily and attractively and operates on reliable AC household current – not batteries (the National Fire Protection Association recommends an AC primary power source).
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3. Special "fail safe" features to assure you of trouble free operation include a power indicator light, a trouble signal, and a manual test lever.
4. Backed by Gillette technology and UL listed. Conforms to the requirements of the National Fire Protection Association.
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P.C. 983-9

Sugg. List Price 39.95
SALE..... $19.97

SAVE $50

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ELECTRIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR



AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS

- Push button convenience
- Automatically turns on lights
- Completely safe
- Installs in less than 90 minutes
- Will accomodate up to 18' x 7' Door

WARRANTY: All units and/or parts are warranted (in writing) for one full year.

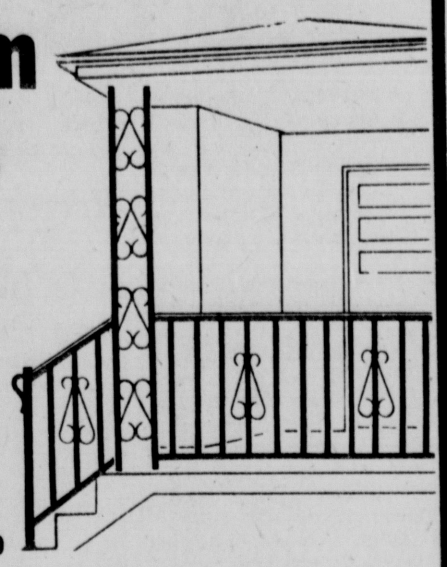
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THE WASHING MACHINE.™

It helps both you and your shower stay clean.

The Washing Machine™ is the appliance that organizes your shower. It ends the clutter of bottles, tubes and bars around your shower. You just pour in your shampoo, conditioner, and liquid Clean & Rich™. And then push a button when you need them.

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4 x 8 Sheets

3/8"	3.99
1/"	4.50
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Cash & Carry

4x8 3/8"	4x8 1/2"
1.76	2.18

Other sizes up to 4 x 16 carried in stock at equally low cash & carry prices.

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.36	1.70	2.04	2.38	2.72	3.06	3.40
2x6	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.50	5.00
2x8	2.80	3.50	4.20	4.90	5.60	6.30	7.00
2x10	4.24	5.30	6.36	7.42	8.48	9.54	10.60
2x12	4.96	6.20	7.44	8.68	9.92	11.16	12.40

FINE QUALITY WEST COAST PINE

SIZE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x2	.39	.52	.65	.78	.91	1.04
1x3	.57	.76	.95	1.14	1.33	1.52
1x4	.78	1.04	1.30	1.56	1.80	2.06
1x6	1.17	1.56	1.95	2.34	2.73	3.12
1x8	1.56	2.08	2.60	3.12	3.64	4.16
1x10	1.95	2.60	3.25	3.90	4.55	5.20
1x12	2.34	3.12	3.90	4.68	5.46	6.24

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SIZE	Rough Opening	SALE PRICE
2/0x6/8	2/2x6/10	$33.38
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2/6x6/8	2/8x6/10	$34.60
2/8x6/8	2/10x6/10	$35.15
3/0x6/8	3/2x6/10	$36.04

MIRON high quality door units complete with clear jamb, two sides of trim and passage set. Allow one week for delivery.

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Add to your Revere Ware collection. Choose from our complete selection of world famous Revere Ware Cookware. Many pieces in your choice of copper and stainless steel.

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1½ quart list 21.00 **13.50**
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6 quart list 25.50	$14.50
8 quart list 29.50	$16.75
10 quart list 38.00	$21.75
12 quart list 42.00	$23.75
16 quart list 46.00	$26.75
20 quart list 50.00	$28.75

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6 cup list 11.00 **$6.75**
2½ quart list 12.50 **$6.75**
3½ quart list 16.50 **$10.75**
2½ quart list 10.50 **$6.75**
2 qt. copper list 19.00 **$10.75**

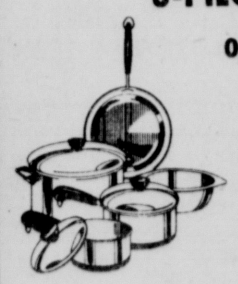
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Your Choice of Stainless Steel or Copper Clad IN 8 & 12 PIECE SETS

REVERE WARE — CARBON STEEL CORE Stainless Steel Collection

REVERE WARE — STAINLESS STEEL Copper Clad Collection

8-PIECE SET



Open Stock value $81.00
SALE $46.00
SAVE $35.00

8 piece set includes • 1 Qt. covered sauce pan • 2 Qt. covered sauce pan • 6 Qt. covered dutch oven • 10" open skillet • 1½ Qt. double boiler inset.

12-PIECE SET

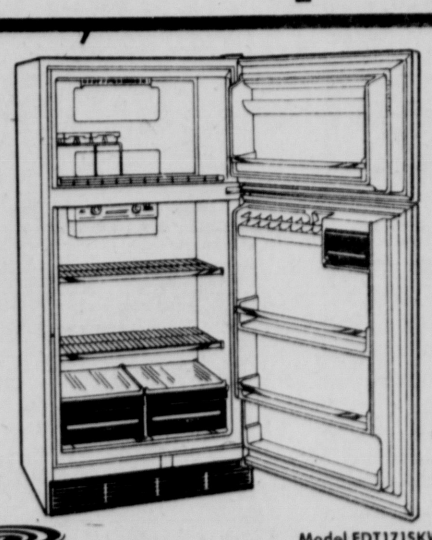
Open Stock value $127.50
SALE $69.50
SAVE $58.00



12 piece set includes • 1½ Qt. covered sauce pan • 2 Qt. covered sauce pan • 4 Qt. covered sauce pan • 6 Qt. covered dutch oven • 8" open skillet (4 qt. cover fits) • 10" open skillet (dutch oven cover fits) • 3 Qt. steamer/colander (fits 4 qt. sauce pan) • 1½ Qt. double boiler inset (fits 2 qt. sauce pan).

GOING... GOING... GONE!

That's what's happening to this Super Value Whirlpool merchandise!



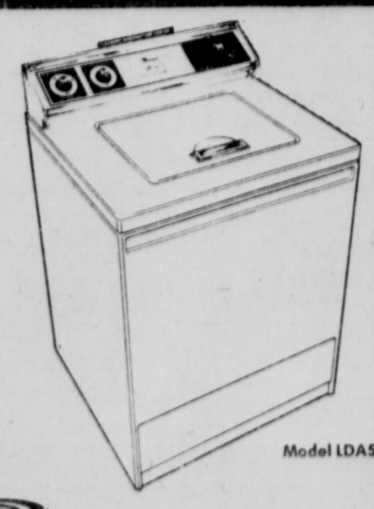
Model EDT171SKWR

Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR

- 17 cu. ft. Refrigerator/Freezer
- Power-Saving Heater Control Switch
- 4.73 cu. ft. freezer
- Completely No-Frost

$339

Compare at Factory List of $439.00



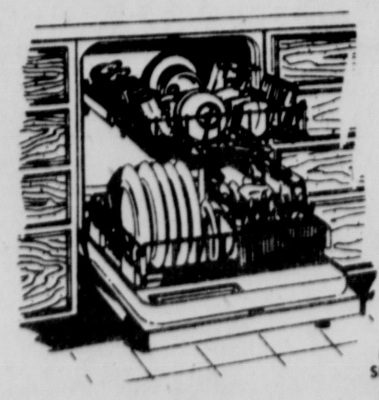
Model LDA5800

Whirlpool WASHER

- Big 18 lb. washing capacity
- Normal, Knit, Permanent Press and Gentle Cycles
- 4 load-size water-saving selection

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Model SDU4000

Whirlpool DISHWASHER

- 2 Cycles — Super wash or short
- Energy-saving dry selector switch
- 2 revolving spray arms plus Jet stream column

$259

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Ice Show Off

KINGSTON— The Ice America Show of Sarasota, Fla. has cancelled its appearences at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center that were scheduled for March 3, 4, and 5, leaving some area groups out in the cold.

Lucille Pritchard, director of the Recreation Association for the Handicapped (RAH) said that prior to the availability of tickets the show sent a brochure to area groups advertising a group plan. The plan, she said, offered "substantially reduced rates" for the tickets. It also advertised, said Ms. Pritchard, that the "performers will come out after the performance and meet the group".

Ms. Pritchard said she sent $100 for 40 tickets to a Poughkeepsie post office box which she subsequently learned was a regional box for the Ice America Show, and that all mail sent to it was forwarded to Sarasota.

When she learned the performances had been cancelled, Ms. Pritchard contacted the Mid-Hudson Civic Center to inquire about refunds. The Center informed her that since she purchased the tickets from the show directly she would have to send a registered letter to the show in Sarasota requesting a refund.

The Civic Center is refunding money immediately to any ticket holders who obtained their tickets from the Civic Center directly.

'Opportunity to Better Serve'

Sims Seeks County Post

KINGSTON— The Minority Leader of the Kingston Common Council has announced his plan to give up his post on the city governing body to seek a seat on the Ulster County Legislature this fall.

Describing the move as "an opportunity to better serve the people of the City of Kingston," Alderman Titus Sims, R-Ward 13, said he believes it is "the next logical step for someone who is dedicated to the governmental process of our nation and community."

Sims says his main priority as a legislator will be the reduction of the cost of running the county government, something he says will benefit city residents in the form of less taxes. In addition, Sims said he will work toward a reduction in the number of mandated programs at the county level.

The alderman also mentioned the problem of solid waste, noting that the only solution "is regional planning and a regional landfill. This can only be accomplished at the county level," he said.

The announcement will lay to rest political speculation concerning Sims' possible bid for either the post of mayor or alderman-at-large. He is currently in his third term on the Common Council.

Recreational Landings

Corps Issues Pier Permit

NEW YORK— A general permit issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New York District, authorizes the construction or modification of recreational piers by waterfront property owners.

The types of piers allowed by this permit are non-commercial ones that are less than 400 square feet and extend less than 40 feet into the water. The piers may be supported by piles or floats, or may be contilevered. The installation of associated piles for mooring purposes is also authorized by this permit.

Further information on the general permit's content, and copies of the general permit, may be obtained from the U.S. Army Engineer District, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007.

No Death Link

ATLANTA (UPI) — The national Center for Disease Control said Wednesday initial laboratory tests have uncovered no evidence that the death of two CDC employes was linked to the Legionnaire's bacterium.

PSC Ending Statements

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Public Service Commission says it will prohibit utilities from including public policy statements with their bills.

"Using bill inserts to proclaim a utility's viewpoint on controversial issues, even when the stockholder pays for it in full, is tantamount to taking advantage of a captive audience," the commission said Wednesday.

The commission also said it was continuing its ban on the use of ratepayers' money to advertise the company's position "in support of, or opposed to, governmental action of any kind."

"We believe that it is basically unfair to assess against ratepayers the cost of advertisements urging the adoption of positions with which they may disagree," a commission spokesman said.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
ALBANY

CASE 27013—Joint petition of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation, Long Island Lighting Company, New York State Electric & Gas Corporation, Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation and Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation (1) for approval of an operating agreement in connection with the Nine Mile Point No. 2 Nuclear Generating Plant; (2) for approval of the transfer of interests in the plant and related interests in property; and (3) for approval of the construction of the nuclear electric power plant by petitioners other than Niagara Mohawk.

CASE 27120—Joint petition of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation and Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc. for the approval of the transfer of interests in the electric generating station at Roseton, New York.

CASE 80005—ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION—STERLING POWER PROJECT NUCLEAR UNIT NO. 1.

Application of Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation on behalf of Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc., Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and itself for a certificate of environmental compatibility and public need to construct a 1,150 MW standardized nuclear power plant in the Town of Sterling, Cayuga County, New York.

February 8, 1977

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with **Order Establishing Proceeding to Investigate the Transfer of Interests in the Roseton Generating Station and Deciding Related Motions**, issued on January 25, 1977, public hearings will be held in the proceedings in Case 27013 and Case 27120 before Administrative Law Judge Joseph J. Gottlieb, at the offices of the Public Service Commission, Agency Building No. 3, Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York, on Tuesday, March 8, 1977 at 10:00 a.m., and following days, as necessary.

CASES 27013, 27120 and 8005

The joint petitioners in the proceeding in Case 27120 seek approval, pursuant to Section 70 of the Public Service Law, of agreements, dated November 23, 1976, between Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation (Central Hudson) and Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., (Consolidated Edison) canceling (1) contracts under which Central Hudson is to purchase from Consolidated Edison an additional 10% ownership interest (120MW) in the electric generating station at Roseton, effective December 31, 1978, and a 5% interest (60 MW), effective December 31, 1982, and (2) an option held by Central Hudson to purchase from Consolidated Edison an additional 5% interest (60 MW) in said generating plant in 1982. The said agreement would also amend contracts under which Central Hudson is to purchase from Consolidated Edison winter generating capability until the winter of 1980-81, in varying amounts as high as 400 MW in the winter of 1978-79. Under the new agreements, Central Hudson would purchase from Consolidated Edison winter capability through the winter of 1980-81 equal to its entire winter capability deficiencies.

The hearings in the proceeding in Case 27013 were closed on August 4, 1976, and a recommended decision issued by Administrative Law Judge Joseph J. Gottlieb on October 26, 1976. By the said order, issued January 25, 1977, the Commission reopens these hearings for the limited purpose of determining whether the long-run load growth projections for Central Hudson that were relied upon previously remain valid, and if not, how the changes will affect the desirabilit of its participation in the Nine Mile Point No. 2 plant. For this limited purpose, the two proceedings in Case 27013 and Case 27120 are merged, and one set of hearings, as scheduled above, are being held.

NOTICE is hereby also given that in the said order, issued January 25, 1977, the Commission refers to a motion in the proceeding in Case 80005, seeking to reopen hearings based on the underlying question of whether Central Hudson's long-run load growth projections have been significantly altered. Inasmuch as the Commission has found that this question will be developed fully in Case 27120, it has ordered that all parties in Case 80005 receive a copy of its order as well as all notices, rulings and orders issued in Case 27120, and that the record compiled in the proceeding in Case 27120 be incorporated into the record of Case 80005 by reference. Associate Examiner William J. Dickerson of the Department of Environmental Conservation will sit jointly with Presiding Examiner Joseph J. Gottlieb at the scheduled hearings in connection with those matters which relate to Case 80005. These hearings may be the only opportunity for the parties in said case to be heard on these issues.

CASE 27013, 27120 and 80005

Testimony in accordance with the said Commission order for presentation by the petitioning utilities at the scheduled hearings shall be prefiled not later than February 18, 1977. Prefiled testimony shall be prepared in accordance with the requirements of Section 71.5 (b) of the Rules of Procedure and shall have related exhibits attached. Spaces shall be left in the prepared testimony for insertion of exhibit numbers which will be assigned at the hearing. Prefiling shall be accomplished by mailing or personally delivering copies of the prepared testimony and related exhibits to each hearing officer, and to each party requesting a copy, and by filing 12 copies with the Secretary of the Commission. All parties who desire to participate in cross-examination of this testimony shall be ready to proceed at the scheduled hearing.

SAMUEL R. MADISON
Secretary

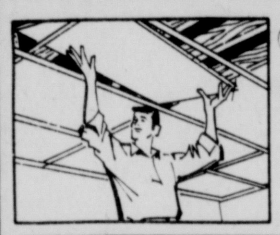
BANKAMERICARD master charge HERE COMES

ON SALE NOW THRU MARCH 9th

GROSSMAN'S

GREAT BUYS on everything for your home...

Armstrong TOPS In CEILING FASHION



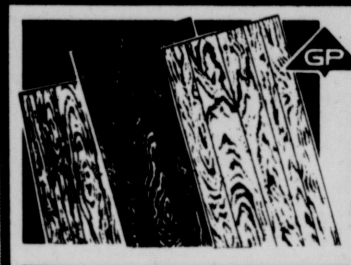
Armstrong 12"x12" CEILING TILES
WASHABLE WHITE
Decorator tiles with interlocking edges for easy do it yourself installation. Sold in 64 sq.ft. cartons for 9.60.
15¢ Sq.Ft.

Armstrong 2'x4' LAY-IN PANELS
WASHABLE WHITE
Retain access to pipes & wiring with an easy to install suspended ceiling. Sold in 80 sq.ft. cartons for 12.90. No.280.
1.29 Panel



CHAPERONE 2'x4' PANELS No.275 In 64 sq.ft. cartons for 14.32. 1.79 Panel
TEXTURED 2'x4' PANELS No. 942 In 80 sq.ft. cartons for 24.90. 2.49 Panel

PANELS For EVERY ROOM & BUDGET!



Georgia-Pacific 4' x 8' x 3/16"
Hancock Hickory
A 1st quality panel at an economy price! Featuring detailed woodgrain reproductions on durable, class III fire rated panelboard. Pre finished for easy damp cloth cleaning.
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4' x 8' x ¼" Bronzewood 5.99 Genuine ¼" Hardboard Backing
4'x8'x3/16" Executive Birch 4.99 Detailed woodgrain fire rated panels.
4'x8'x5/32" Canterbury Pecan 5.99 Pecan woodgrains on fire rated plywood.
4'x8'x5/32" Ivanhoe 5.99 Detailed woodgrains on fire rated plywood.



4'x8'x3/8" GYPSUM WALLBOARD
1.87
For interior walls & ceilings.
•5-Gal. Ready Mix Joint Compound....6.99 Gal.



4'x8'x5/8" PARTICLE BOARD
4.99 Sheet
1st quality, smooth both sides. For shelving, cabinets, etc.
•4'x8'x3/8" Sheet.....3.99

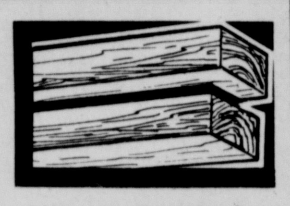


ZONOLITE
PANEL FOAM INSULATION
3.99 Carton
The easy way to insulate attics, cottages, more. Carton covers 4'x8' panel area.

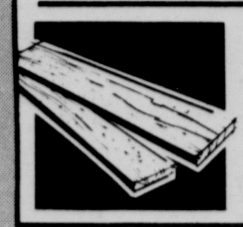
EVEREADY LIGHT BULBS
6 FOR $1 A $3 Value
PACKAGE INCLUDES 2-60W • 2-75W • 2-100W
Limit 1 Pack of Six Per Customer
SYLVANIA 3-WAY SOFT WHITE BULBS 2 FOR $1 Reg. 1.27 ea.
48" 40 WATT FLUORESCENT BULB 99¢ Reg. 1.67
12" 32 WATT CIRCLINE BULB 3.49 Reg. 6.95
WESTINGHOUSE 150 W WEATHERPROOF FLOOD LIGHT 2.29 Reg. 3.60



INTERIOR DOOR UNITS
39.99 Reg. 41.99
24", 28", 30" 32"x80"
Ready to install lauan mahogany door assembled in frame with adjustable width jamb & casing 2 sides. Latchset extra.



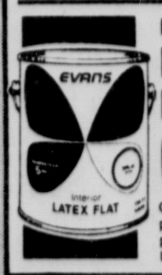
2"x4"x8' STUDS
79¢ Each
Economy Grade



1 x 6 Multiuse SPRUCE BOARDS
Versatile spruce boards for many uses around your home. 10 & 12 Ft. lenghts.
14¢ lin. ft.



EVANS LATEX TEXTURE PAINT
Scroll it, swirl it on for decorator effects. White only.
EVANS LATEX SAND FINISH PAINT
White granular finish for interior ceilings. Easy clean up.
YOUR CHOICE 4.99 Gallon.
Reg. 7.99 & 6.99



DELUXE LATEX FLAT PAINT
6.99 Gal. Reg. 9.99
Our best flat wall paint. In white & 12 popular colors. Easy latex clean up.



5' ALUMINUM STEP LADDER
14.99 Reg. 17.99
Heavy duty industrial grade. Easy to handle include fold down tray.



'Peel 'n Stick' VINYL FLOOR TILES
29¢ Sq. Ft.
Sold in 45 Sq.Ft. Cartons
Just peel off the paper backing & press into place. Colorful patterns.



3½" Thick Foil Faced WALL INSULATION
Just staple between wall Studs. 3½ x 15, 70 sq. ft. roll
7.00 roll

3½" Thick Kraft Faced WALL INSULATION
70 Sq. Ft. Roll
6.30 roll

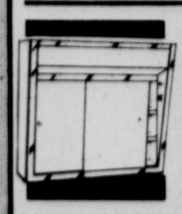
6½" Thick Kraft Faced CEILING INSULATION
6½ x 15 30 Sq. Ft. Roll R-19
5.40 roll



MODERN REVERSE TRAP TOILET
WHITE VITREOUS CHINA
Modern designing with silent, efficient whirlpool action. Seat extra.
34.99 Reg. 36.99
•REVERSE TRAP TOILET in Blue or Gold.....43.99 Reg. 46.99



PLASTIC LAMINATED COUNTER TOPS
Post formed anti mar counter tops in the white sequin pattern. In 5', 6', 8', 10' lgths. with unfinished ends.
3.29 Lin.Ft. Reg. 3.99
GOLD LEATHER PATTERN 3.49 Lin.Ft.
SQUARE EDGE BUTCHER BLOCK 3.99 Lin.Ft.



TOP LITE MEDICINE CABINET
21.99 Reg. 24.99
24"x20" surface mount cab with elec. outlet.
GOLD ANODIZED MODEL 23.99



SELF RIMMED STAINLESS STEEL SINK
19.99 Reg. 22.99
22"x25" Single Bowl model
DOUBLE BOWL 22"x33" 28.99 Reg. 31.99



30 GALLON NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER
89.99 Reg. 99.99
Plenty of hot water plus energy efficient operation. Full 5 year warranty.

52 gallon ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
109.99 Reg. 119.99
Dependable, efficient operation warranteed for 5 full years.

ENTRY KEY-IN KNOB LOCKSET 5.99 Reg. 7.69 Brass finish aluminum lockset.
MORTISE DEAD BOLT 7.99 Reg. 10.99 Single cylinder dead bolt.
DOUBLE CYLINDER DEAD BOLT 10.99 Reg. 14.99 Added security of two cylinders.

ULSTER AVE. MALL, KINGSTON — PH. 336-5566
Open Daily 8 am to 8 pm; Sat. 8 am to 5:30 pm; Sun. 10 am to 4 pm STARTING MARCH 7 — Daily 8 to 9; Sat. 8 to 5:30; Sun. 10 to 4

1025

House Takes Up Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Do Americans really want $50 each from their government? Congressmen report a surprising number of voters are saying "no."

Upset by growing federal deficits, a substantial segment of the public — although probably not a majority — —would just as soon forget President Carter's $50 per person tax rebate.

The first major test of this sentiment was scheduled for late today or Friday in the House during consideration of a $12.7 billion tax bill which includes the rebate. Republicans plan a move that would kill the rebate plan in favor of a permanent tax cut.

The Republican Policy Committee says this would "reduce the tax burden on the working men and women of America and in doing so provide a more assured and long lasting economic stimulus than would result from a one-shot tax rebate."

The loyalty of a 2-to-1 Democratic Congress to a new Democratic president almost certainly will doom the GOP effort if nothing else does, although many Democrats report that they too are dissatisfied with the rebate plan.

The tax stimulus bill is being considered under a rule which does not permit amendments, meaning the GOP move to recommit the bill in favor of the permanent cut will be the key vote.

Assuming the GOP effort fails, here are the highlights of the bill the House will send to the Senate:

• A rebate of $50 for each taxpayer and each dependent would be mailed this spring, with two limitations: no one would get more than actual 1976 taxes paid (those due this April 15) unless the taxpayer makes less than $8,000 and has children, and no one making more than $30,000 in total family income would get a rebate, with those making between $25,000 and $30,000 losing $1 of the rebate for every $100 of income above $25,000.

• Special $50 payments would go to every recipient of Social Security, Railroad Retirement, Supplemental Security Income, veterans and their widows on pensions, and black lung recipients who did not get a tax rebate.

• Married couples who do not itemize deductions could claim a flat rate standard deduction of $3,000, compared with the current maximum $2,800. All single persons could claim the present maximum standard deduction of $2,400. This would be a small tax cut for all married couples and most single persons who use the standard deduction.

• Companies who hire new employes above current employment levels could claim a tax credit of up to $1,680 for each employe, with a maximum credit of $10,000 allowed for each company.

LEGAL NOTICE

Foreign Cars of New Paltz, 536 Main Street, New Paltz, N.Y. hereby offers for public auction on March 8th, at 10:30 at its principal place of business by rights of the seizure the following vehicle: 1973 BMW 2002, SER2592916.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the BPW, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, NY, up to 2:00 P.M., Wed., March 16, 1977 on the following materials for 1977:

Plant Mix Paving Materials
Crushed Stone and Screening
Portland and Masonry Cement
Heat Bonded Striping Powder for Traffic Ddelineation
Unwanted Bank Run Sand
Run of the Bank Gravel

Bids will be opened at 2:00 P.M., March 16, 1977, BPW Office, 25 E.O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y.

Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the office of the BPW, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, NY, Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 A.M., to 4:00 P.M.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interest of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the BPW, Kingston, NY.

WOODROW M. DIEHL
Administrative Assistant

Dated: February 28, 1977

CITATION

The People of the
State of New York
By the Grace of God
Free and Independent

TO: "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE", the names "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE" being fictitious and being intended to designate any unknown heirs at law or next of kin of CHRISTIAN P. LORENSEN, deceased, if living and if dead, to the Executors, Administrators, Distributees and Assigns of "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE", deceased, whose names and post office addresses are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the Petitioner herein; being the persons interested as Creditors, Distributees, or otherwise in the Estate of Christian P. Lorensen, deceased, who at the time of his death was a resident of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster and State of New York; and the Attorney General of the State of New York; and ARTHUR WILLIAM HUNTER, residing at 1623 Central Avenue, Merritt Island, Florida;

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO

LEGAL NOTICE

SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the County Office Building, Kingston, New York, on March 21st, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. why a certain writing dated July 30, 1976 which has been offered for probate by ROBERT FOLEY and CHRISTINE FOLEY residing at High Falls, Ulster County, New York should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property of CHRISTIAN P. LORENSEN, deceased, who at the time of his death domiciled at the Town of Marbletown, in the County of Ulster, New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, January 14, 1977

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR.
Surrogate, Ulster County

The foregoing Citation is served upon you by Publication pursuant to an Order of Honorable Arthur A. Davis, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Ulster, dated the 14th day of January 1977 and filed with the Petition for probate of the last Will and Testament of Christian P. Lorensen, late of the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, in the office of the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court for the County of Ulster, State of New York.

The object of this proceeding is to probate the last Will and Testament of the aforementioned Christian P. Lorensen, Deceased.

Dated: January 17, 1977

RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WALDIN
Attorneys for Petitoners
Office and Post Offfice Address
254 Fair Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 331-4100

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER

EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY,
Plaintiff,
vs
ANTHONY LEWIS and
LENA LEWIS,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE
INDEX NO. 75-1315

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted by this Court and entered in the Albany County Clerk's Office on the 10th day of November, 1976, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefore on the 30th day of March, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. o'clock in the forenoon of that day at Ulster County Court House, Kingston, New York the real estate and mortgaged premises directed in and by said Judgment to be sold and in said Judgment described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Warwarsing, County of Ulster, State of New York and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of the Wintish Road leading from Ellenville to Oak Ridge on the bounds of lands reputed to be in the possession of Hazell, et ors, said point of beginning being situate also at the most northerly corner of lands in the possession of the parties of the first part herein, thence form the said point of beginning and following the approximate centerline of Wintish Road south forty-tw degrees and ten minutes west as the compass pointed in 1971, a distance of one hundred and fifty and three tenths feet to a point in the center of the said highway on the bounds of other lands in the possession of the parties of the first part herein, thence leaving the highway and following the said bounds and passing over a pipe driven in the ground on the southeasterly side of the highway, south forty-three degrees and fifty-nine minutes east a distance of two hundred ninety-three feet to a pipe driven in the ground and further along the same north forty-two degrees and ten minutes east a distance of two hundred ninety-three feet to three tenths feet to a pipe in the trend of the stone wall on the bounds of lands reputed to be in the possession of Hazel et ors. aforesaid, thence following the said bounds and the trend of the stone wall and passin9 over a pipe driven in the ground on the southeasterly side of the Wintish Road, north forty-three degrees and fifty-nine minutes west a distance of two hundred and ninety-three feet to the point of beginning and CONTAINING approximately one and one hundredth acres.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Samuel Brooks and Anna Brooks to Anthony Lewis and Lena Lewis by Deed dated the 30th day of March, 1973 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the day of , 1973 in Book of Deeds at Page .

Dated: February 4, 1977
FRANCIS T. MURRAY,
Referee
ROBERT M. FUSTER, of
AARONSON, FUSTER
& DENMARK
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and
Post Office Address:
57 Wendell Avenue
Pittsfield, MA 01201
(413) 499-3810/11
New York Office:
1067 Madison Avenue
Albany, NY 12208
(reply to Pittsfield office)

Classified Ads 338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect Ad Insertion.

Wanted 10

WOODWORKING COMPANY NEEDED with production facilities to produce artists easels. Call 679-2146 afternoons & eves. keep trying.

Bus Trips 11

March 13—NYC, Radio City & shopping. March 21, International Hairshow or shopping. 331-2317.

Lost 14

2 Lost Dogs-1 Great Dane, black & white, ans. to "Turck"; Labrador Retriver, all white, ans. to "Jessie". $500 Reward. Greatly Missed. 679-2250 or 354-2138 collect.

$50 REWARD- Lost, strayed or taken. White/black male dog "Mazel" Red collar license #E21851; white flea collar; Phone Bernie Wadler, Pine Hill, N.Y. (914) 254-5237 or Wadler Brothers Lumber Yard, Fleishmann's, (914) 254-5500.

Notice 8

CIRCLE CAB
Under New Management
Local & Long Distance
Daily 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
• Radio Dispatch
• Time Calls
• We Deliver
take out food orders & pizza
REASONABLE RATES
Special Senior Citizen Discount
338-1134 339-4422

Lost 14

LOST black/white part retriever, male, vic. McDonald's. Monday. 331-4390.

Business Opp. 25

CARDS, photo finishing, newspapers, magazines. Established business. Plans for enlarging.338-3553, 8-5 weekdays.

EXPERINENCED INCOME TAX PREPARER—Operate your own office. Ideal for husbands and wives. William A. Brenner, Grahamsville, N.Y. 985-7411.

MAIL Order distributors wanted to sell our products by mail. For details send name & address to Credit Claims, Inc., P.O.Box 122, Phillipsburgh, N.J. 08865

Successful bar business. Owner must sell, leaving state. Excellent Kingston location. 687-9346.

UNI-SEX HAIR CUTTING SHOP 8 Chairs, completely set up & ready to for business, in Kingston area. Very reas. 679-2661 after 6 p.m.

UNI-SEX HAIR CUTTING SHOP 8 Chairs, completely set up & ready for business, in Kingston area. Very reas. Terms. 679-2661 after 6 P.M.

Money to Loan 30

BUSINESS LOANS OR Mortgage Loans. Up to any amount. 914-331-6316.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AVON

GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE
You can do it by keeping your regular job and selling Avon, too. It's easy when you're selling quality products on your time. Call MARGE KROLAK, 338-6119.

DO it your way! Put on Lisa jewelry parties or just take catalog orders. High comm. Call for free catalog 800-631-1258.

Drummer-Guitarist wanted for established local group. Call 338-1320 after 5.

ELECTRIC Motor winder, experienced part time day or night. Send resume to Box 223, Daily Freeman.

ELECTRONIC Technician-$13K +; experience with memory cores or systems. Call days or eves. 452-2500, O'Hare Personnel.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

Exp. Press Operator needed for A.B. Dick 360, full or part time. Tel. after 7 p.m.; 331-0991.

EXPANSION PROGRAM
Hiring party plan managers & dealers, excellent opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 384-6821, 339-4737; 883-7566.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER/BARMAID wanted for new restaurant in Bearsville. For interview please call 679-7303 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 p.m.

FULL TIME Security Officer, Kingston area. Nights. $118 per week. Must have car & telephone. Also clean record. Call 471-4453 for interview.

Full or part time, new home salesperson. Call 382-2620, Key-Loc Modular Homes.

HEARING AID PRO
Sell & Service, excellent commission structure. Call Marion, 331-2555.

ATTENTION housewives or anyone wanting part time work to earn extra money. Call Masterguard of N.Y. 331-7585, 9-5.

HOUSEKEEPER—live in position, 5 days per week, references please. 339-4326 after 4 P.M.

HOUSEWIVES-need extra cash-exciting lucrative part time work. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. $5-10 An hour possible. For interview call, 658-8270, 338-5079 or 534-9151.

INTELLIGENT-personable, responsible dental assistant, sought for part time possible full time employment in dynamic group. Send resume to Box 561, Daily Freeman.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

MANAGING EDITOR, Business Manager, Reporter. New weekly. "Woodstock Record". 679-7625.

MATURE COUPLE WANTED-man experienced in builing maintenance. Inquire 255-8127.

OWNER of New England Marketing firm needs talented individuals to implement/manage business activities in the Kingston area. Exceptional income potential for individuals with sales and management experience in a service-related field. To arrange personal local meeting, phone (802) 422-3106 - Thurs. & Friday only - Ask for Mr. Torda.

PAYROLL/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK—previous similar experience essential. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call Mrs. Karen Campbell, Northern Dutchess Hospital, 876-3001.

POSITION AVAIL.-credit, collection representative, experienced preferred. Send resume & salary requirements in confidence to C.P.O.Box 488, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

REAL ESTATE SALES Full time 60+ hours a week. With license or will train. Replies held in strict confidence. Send complete resume to Box 559 Daily Freeman.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N.'S, L.P.N.'S, NURSES AIDES EXPERIENCED ONLY
4-12 Midnight, 12 midnight 8 a.m. Apply in person only, Hutton Nursing Home, 346 Washington Ave., Kingston N.Y.

SECURITY OFFICERS-Full time or part time,all shifts. Port Ewen area. Immediate positions. Apply in person,Interstate Security, 12 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS-wanted. Experienced only. Call 331-6437.

SODA FOUNTAIN person wanted. call for interview 679-7303; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

SODA FOUNTAIN person wanted. call for interview 679-7303; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

TEACHER AIDE-residential treatment setting for children with special needs. Certification not necessary, but preferable. Call 876-7061, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

The recreation and youth committee of the Ulster County Legislature is soliciting applications for the position of Park Director for the Ulster County Park at New Paltz for the coming summer season. Applicants are requested to submit resumes and applications to the Superintendent of Buildings and Construction, 6th Floor, Ulster County Office Building, 240 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y. on or before March 13, 1977.

Situation Wanted 130

Care for preschoolers in my home. Weekdays. Reasonable. 338-3849.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

Mature, dependable woman will do your housework or ironing. 914-384-6489.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ADMIRAL Imperial 19 cu. ft. Refrig. freezer side by side coppertone. Exc. cond. 339-3222.

Aluminum roofing 4x8 $4.00, 4x12 $10.00, 10 "shiplap 14' ft., 12 & 14 ft. 2x6 $2.00 ea., 7 ft. 2x4 50¢, insulation 3"x24" 4' ft., 1x5" flooring 5' ft. pipes, windows & doors, 500,000 ft. assorted lumber. L. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

ATTENTION Co-op users! Rent or buy a Hoover washer & dryer for less than you're spending at the Laundramat
Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900

BEDROOM SUITE- 5 pc. blonde, exc. cond., lge. mirror on twin dresser. Asking $200. 338-5226.

BICYCLE—Mens, 26" Good cond., $40. Call 883-7064.

CAMERAS, lenses, flashes. All brand new with full warrantee. Minolta SRT 101 - $219.50; Canon FTB - $219.50; Olympus OM1 — — $244.50; Honeywell Spot F-$219.50; Yashica GSN - $99.50; Polaroid SX70 Model 1 - $139.50; Miranda Sensorex II - $189.50; Cosmorex SE - $79.50; Bell & Howell 236 sound movie camera — — $234.50; Honeywell electronic flashes 40% off; Soligor lenses 40% off
ART CRAFT CAMERA CENTERS
Art Craft Camera Centers
694 Broadway
or
Mammoth Mall Kingston

CLAVINET HOHNER D-6
$500
246-3266

CLEAN YOUR RUGS and FLOORS with Wards Polisher/ Shampooer, Only $38. Call 336-5020, ext 262.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

ETHAN ALLEN hutch cupboard, green custom draperies; books, miscellaneous. 331-2454.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233 or 688-5471.

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood, any size. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.

FIREWOOD—Hardwood slabs— cut & deliver. 1 Cord $45, 2 cords $80, 3 cords $115. 688-7095; 679-6947.

FIREPLACE WOOD $2.00, stove wood $1.50 lge. bundles, delivery on 5 bundles get 6 bundle free. Days 382-1738; eves. 382-1655.

FIREWOOD— $50 a cord. $125 a 3 cord truck load. Seasoned or green. 339-3067.

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

LARGE BALES of early cut hay. $1.10 per bale delivered. Phone 586-4142.

LARGE Din. rm. set, like new; Combination console radio & record player. Call 331-6790 after 6 p.m.

MAGNUS Chord Organ
One year old $100.
Call 658-9290 after 5 p.m.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

PANTS for sale and dungarees. $1 and up. Box 28 Sawkill Road, Kingston. 10 to 5 weekends.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

PARTS FOR Dodge or Chrysler-used less than 1 month, all in exc. cond. For inform. call 338-7426.

PIANO—Fender Rhodes, 88 Key Elec. Keyboard with twin reverb amplifier. Brand new. Call from 8 to 5; 331-4103.

PROFESSIONAL Kustom, P.A. system, Hammond Organ, & 760 Leslie speaker, 246-6462 after 5 p.m.

QUEEN size sleeper sofa; bought new at Andy's $400. Sell for $250. 331-6353 after 4.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment, slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

RIFLE-30-06, Winchester, bolt action light, $120; without scope $180 with 3-9 power variable scope. Call after 3 wkdays, anytime wkends, 339-4430.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professinal tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall., Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

Garage Sales 205

FLEA MARKET, ANTIQUE AND CRAFT DEALERS—Gigantic 21,500 sq.ft. heated indoor and outdoor Flea Market at Rt. 55, Arlington (Poughkeepsie). (20 Manchester Rd.; the old A & P Building) Ideal location, free parking. Open every Friday, Saturday & Sunday; starting Mar. 18th; 9:30 to 6 p.m. Call 914-462-4689 or 883-7046.

HOUSE SALE-March 4 & 5, 9-6 p.m. 32 Warren St., Kingston. 331-2554. Dishes, lamps, mirror other household articles, jewelry, ladies & childrens clothing, furn.

PHILHARMONIC Book Sale. Sat., March 5, 9-4. Second hand books. Vintage magazines, circa 1910. Holy Cross Church Hall, 30 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston (across YMCA)

FOR SALE

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANYTHING OLD A-Z We Buy. 1 pc. or entire Estate. Call us before you sell! We pay more!. Immediate cash, Thank you, P. Spinelli, Country Antiques, 657-8195 or 679-7585.

BRASS BED, brass coat racks, mahogany bedroom set, Duncan Pfife dining table, 6 chairs, round oak table, trunks, & other items. HIDDEN TREASURES, Rt. 9-W No., Kng. 338-3710.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Buys anything old for cash. One item or entire estate. 657-2995 or 679-2506

Musical Instruments 225

FENDER Telecaster, mid 60's customized rosewood neck; mustang lead pick-up; with hard shell case. Call Barry 331-1720.

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING
Welder Plz, Rt. 28, 331-5084

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARTIC-CAT YAMAHA
SKI-DOO
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
Bearsville, N.Y. 679-2890

Boats — Accessories 255

FENDER Precision Bass New condition; case included; $175. 338-1191.

17' Hydrodyne 4 cyl. Valvo engine(inboard/outboard) & tandem trailer. $1,450. 338-8910, 5:30-9 p.m.

Sea-Ray 16'-24', also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzari's, Rt. 52, Newburgh. 562-7134.

1974 Starcraft, 16 ft., 130 hp Chrysler, full canvas, E-Z load trailer, many extras. Exc. cond. $3,800. 339-4200.

ULSTER AUTO UPHOLSTRY, Inc. Boat Canvas & Upholstery Rte. 32 North, Kgn. 338-9260

Wanted to Buy 265

Any quantity old POST CARDS, advertising cards, scrap books & marbles. 331-4228.

BUYING—antiques, jewelry, or anything old. Immed. cash. Call 338-1233 or 331-9009.

55 GALLON drums & railroad ties wanted, in good condition. Lou's Boat Basin, 331-4670.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

PAYING $300 PER $100
For U. S. Silver Coins, Apollo Silver Exchange, 464 Bway, Newburgh Phone 562-3311 Mon. thru Sat. 9-5.

PIANOS-Uprights, Baby Grands. Old player pianos, working or not, highest price offered. 331-5302.

RAW FURS- C.T. VONDERLIETH Rte 9G RHINEBECK, N.Y. 876-3712; 5:30-10:30 pm

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED USED LATE MODEL CASH REGISTER, ELECTRIC LOU'S BOAT BASIN, 331-4670

Farm Equipment 320

CRAWLER farm tractor, International, T-20, old but in very good cond. $1,200. 795-2358.

Pets—All Kinds 325

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, 12 wks, females, champion sired, $150. Call 255-8891 after 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY KENNELS
Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning
Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

OLD English sheep dogs- German Shepherd pups for sale. Shots, wormed, parents both ACK reg. Call Mrs. Pittelli, Granit Hotel, (914)-626-3141.

Pigeons, banded, all colors, first quality standard Konigsberger Moorheads. Call 658-8941.

PUPPY Clearance Sale, 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 60 breeds, innoculated, guaranteed. Stoney Brook Kennels (914) 878-9530.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES AKC Reg. 10 Wks. old. 331-2483.

Livestock 330

15 hand mare, 15 year old, rides English or Western. Great with kids. $300. Option to breed to Morgan or Arab stallion. Black registered quarter horse, 10 yr. old gelding, 14.2; experienced rider, $600. English saddle $65. 687-9576 or 687-9933.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

LOVELY ROOMS- in Rifton, common kitchen, din. rm., T.V., etc. Call 658-9963 4:30-9 p.m.

1 Room cabin & bath, utilities. By week. Security. Hudson View Cabins, Port Ewen, 338-3280.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited.
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable FOR YOUR TV
Maid Service. Transients of course!

The Alpine—Rooms $20 & up weekly. Maid service. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2678.

Furnished Apartments 430

ALL NEW Furn. apt.-centrally located. Perfect for 1 person. $145 Mo. Call 338-3553 or 331-8584 nights.

AN ULTRA MODERN EXECUTIVE STUDIO & 1 BDRM APTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
CAMELOT MANOR
IDEAL CITY LOC. Minutes to IBM. City bus at door. Enjoy acres of park facilities.
ALL APTS. INCLUDE heat, fully equipped, w/w carpeting, cable T.V., many extras. Closed garages only $7.00 mo.
Phone 10 am-9 p.m. 331-8285.

AT PINE CREST— 1 bdrm apt. attractively furnished. Heat, utilities, garage, pool incl. Air conditioned. Conv.to Kng., Wdstk., IBM. No pets. 338-8055 or 338-9226 eves.

BEAUTIFUL furn., studio apts. incl. util. Country setting, ski, grow a garden, bask in the sun. No pets. Avail. March 5. 255-5678.

FURNISHED Studio apt. on private estate. Heat, hot water colored tv., garbage removal, daily maid service. $150 per mo. Barclay Hts., Saugerties. 246-2411.

SHERMAN
FURNITURE RENTALS
3 rooms comletely furnished, $25 per mo. Immediate delivery — option to buy.
Free Apartment Locator Service
Poughkeepsie 452-0340

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Apartments 430

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts., exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614

NOW RENTING 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished. Call 382-2030.

3 ROOMS & BATH- all util incl., cen. loc., $190 mo. or $50 per wk. 338-0684.

WOODSTOCK area, 1 bdrm condomin. Garden apt., 4 to 6 mo. rental. $225 per mo, heat incl. 679-7132.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Studio; 1 & 2 bedroomz, all utilities include-, $30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A BIG 3 RM. APT.- conv. Ferrox —IBM, adults or w/1 child. No pets. 9W Glenerie, 246-8665.

A CLEAN Quiet 3 rm. apt.-adults pref., No pets. Heat & hot water incl. $145 mo.+ Sec. 331-6406.

A MODERN 3 rm & bath, colored appliances; cablevision, pvt. entr. 20 min. Kng. No pets $145 688-5392

A NICE 6 rm. apt. Uptown, heat incl. Call 338-9146.

APTS. IN WOODSTOCK QUIET-ATTRACTIVE $155 & UP. 679-6619.

APT. FOR RENT-, liv. rm., kitchen, bedrm. & bath, Call 331-2828 after 4 p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

2 BEDROOM APT.—Midtown Kingston. Panelled walls, w/w carpet. Reasonable. 338-3267.

2 BEDRM APT. and bath + utilities; private home, 1-2 business adult pref. No lease or pets, 331-1388.

BRIGHT, sunny 2½ rm. apt. $160 mo., High Falls, all util. No pets. Call after 5, 687-9415.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Comfy, cozy, charming, class. New 1 bdrm apt. mid .Kgn. Adults pref. $165. 657-2333.

COZY River view apt.
3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, no pets. 382-2454.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

FINE Uptown location, ideal bachelor's apts., furnished or unfurnished, w/w carpeting; bar; adults pref. 331-2394.

Half duplex house, centrally located, 6 rooms. Call bet. 4-10:30 p.m.; wkends anytime, 339-3071.

HILLCREST GARDEN APTS. We now have two 1 bedroom apts. available, $150 month, heat & hot water included, security, one year's lease. No pets. Call 338-2345 Monday thru Friday, 9-5.

2 LARGE ROOMS—full bath, small kitchen, heat, gas, electric, refrig., hot water incl. $175 mo. Sec. No pets. 15 W. Chestnut St. 331-7265.

2 LARGE RMS.- city $130
$170 HOUSE on lake, 3½ rms.
3 LGE. RMS., frplc., w/util. $200
$225 ROSENDALE-4 rms.,
RIFTON-5 rms. $175
REFS. & SEC. REQUIRED
MILLSTREAM REALTY Al May
338-5155 Oscar Bollin 331-4835

3½ LARGE rooms, heat & hot water included, 178 Wall St., Kingston. Call 255-6789.

MAIDEN LANE, Kingston, 1st. floor; 2 bedrms; modern kitchen; large liv. rm.w/fireplace; immediately avail. $200 + util. 626-0689.

Move in now. One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS., 331-4452.

NICE PANELED- 4 rm. apt.-$110 mo. + util. Abeel St. Call 331-7112 after 4 p.m.

NOW RENTING 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished. Call 382-2030.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Senior Citizens Enjoy Living Again
Become a Part of Our Happy Group
On 15 Acres Of Greenery Designed For You
MODERATE RENTAL
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas and Hot Water
Facilities for shuffleboard, cards, games, hobbies & crafts avail.
SEVEN GREENS
Foot of Lawrenceville St.
Off Albany Ave, Kingston
331-2410
Stop & talk with our tenants

Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
Mon.-SAt. 9-5, Sunday 12-4
338-5170

PLAZA GARDENS
Saugerties finest
1 Bedroom apt. avail. 246-2170

PRIVATE 3½ rm. apt. over garage, no pets. Couple pref. Blue Mtn. area, $165 mo. incl. all util. Sec. required. 246-6785.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

1—4 RM. APT.- 127 Murray St., 1 —3 RM. APT. 202 Fair St., Adults pref. Sec. No pets. 338-1705 or 338-2831.

3 ROOMS + kitchen and bath. Call after 4, 331-2828.

3 ROOMS, good Kingston location, security. 331-5272, 4:30-6 Mon thru Fri. 1-756-2105 after 6 & weekends

4 ROOMS & bath, modern apt.; ground level with backyard; walk to IBM & shopping $185 per mo.+ utilities, Security, refs. & lease required. Call Gene Rios Realty Co. 336-6100.

4 ROOMS
HEAT & HOT WATER
339-5761 call betw. 1-7 p.m.

4 ROOMS+ bath, back porch, heat & hot water, adults pref. Refs. & sec., $130 mo., Elmendorf St., 331-0453 for appt.

4 Rooms, 1 bedroom, Washington Ave. Ground floor, 2 ent. Clean mod kit, refrig., heat & hot water furn. Sec. $150 per mo. 331-9170 after 5.

4 ROOM APT.— with porch in detached building overlooking farm. Conv. Kng.; Saug.; Wdstck. $165 mo. Incl. elec. Heating & cooking gas extra. Call 246-9171.

5 ROOMS with heat $200; 3 rooms, all utilities $140; 338-0399, bewt 6-7 p.m.

6 Rms. & bath, stove & refrig., off st. parking. Adults pref., baby welcome. 339-3303.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

STONE RIDGE-3 bedrms., 1 extra lge., liv. rm. w/wood burning frplc., util. incl., $250 mo. + sec. 687-7663.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From $160
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
9-9 DAILY

TRAILER for rent, bet. Saug. & Woodstock; 2 bdrms.; country lot; stream; garden space; $175 + util. sec. 246-5275.

ULSTER PARK—1st floor; mod. lge. bedrm., carpeted; $145 mo., pvt. parking. 339-4981; 758-6490.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

2-bedroom apartments with the space of a fine home, the service of a luxury hotel.

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service.
from $280
Also, 1 bedroom fr. $230

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

B Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc. for Air Cond.
Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

ULSTER PARK—1 bedrm apt. in 4 family house; gas hsat & elec. incl., pvt. entrance $165.Call 795-2121 8-5.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.; also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

WASHINGTON AVE.-lower floor, 2 bedrm., 5½ rms., heat & hot water incl. $225
WASHINGTON AVE.- 3rd. floor, 2 bedrm., heat and hot water included $210
ST. JAMES ST.-1 bedrm., all util. w/frplc. $200
CALL JERRY HAYES
Fife & Drum Realty
STEPHEN F. PARKER
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

WOODSTOCK area—2 bdrm town house condominium, $325 per mo. incl. heat. 679-8362.

Houses—Furnished 440

ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

2 BEDRM. stone house— furn., frplc., beautiful location, immed. occupancy, couple only. Refs. + 2 mo. sec. $240 + util. 679-9350.

Houses To Rent 450

2 BDRM HOUSE—mod. kitchen & bath. $175 mo. plus util. Ref. & Sec. 626-7936.

2 BEDRM HOUSE, Wittenbrug Rd., Mt. Tremper; w/fireplace; $220 mo. + util.; 679-6947; 688-7095.

3 bedroom house—Stone Ridge, N.Y. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, pool. $275 plus sec. & util. 687-7127 after 5 p.m.

KLIN

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 500

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

A Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, exc. Saugerties location. Many extras. $30,000. 246-8431.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

By Owner—3 bdrm ranch, full basement, lg. detached garage, paved patio, alum. siding, ¾ acre. $29,900. 339-4153 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER Sawkill 3 B/R ranch, plus pan. den, wkshp., cor. lot. By stream, mod. kit. + bath; new appl., w/w cpt., low taxes, asking $31,000. Call 331-7309 anytime.

BY OWNER—best location & buy. Save $4,000 before March 15. 5 Bdrm, 1 acre, central air & vacuum, 2 fireplaces and in ground pool, etc. No Brokers. Immed. Occupancy. $61,500. Call 339-3823.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

COLONIAL CHARM

You will sense the love & warm atmosphere radiating from this 4 bedrm. home featuring birck frplc. & beamed ceiling in spacious liv. rm., French doors leading cozy fam. rm. with 2nd frplc., form. din. rm. with beamed ceiling, mod. kitchen, 2 full baths, plus separate laundry rm., enclosed porch, full basement, 2 car garage, with recreation loft and more on large convenient private parcel with outside patio, garden, fruit trees etc. offered at $38,000.

IGOE REALTY
246-9045.

COZY 5 rm hse.; ideal for small family on quiet street in Kingston. $15,500. 331-3874.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service.338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Split level 7 rms. w/w in five 1½ baths, 1 acre, Mtn. view, $32,500
SHOKAN RAISED RANCH
10 rms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, h.w. oil b.b. heat, Mtn. view, low tax
$46,750
MINI FARM
2 family brick, 4 acres,
3 Car Gar., w/workshop, $59,900
ESOPUS AREA
11.8 acres, sm. home
Good financing, $29,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY Al May
338-5155 Irma Davis 331-7457

EXCELLENT Buy $20,000 for retired or young cple. 2 bdrms; liv. rm. firepl.; eat-in kit.;. Guest cottage. Garage. ½ acre. Olive 657-6313.

EXECUTIVE HOME 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths; laundry rm;, den; XLg ultra modern kitchen; L.R. fireplace; D.R.; master suite; glass porch, much more. $58,000 246-2739 appt.

2 FAMILY HOUSE— for sale by owner, good sized fenced in yard, good neighborhood, with 3 rooms & full bath upstairs, 5 rooms & full bath downstairs, with basement & laundry room, very good cond., Kingston area, Lindsey Ave. Asking $27,000. 338-6153 after 5 P.M. weekdays, anytime weekends.

FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
96 Malden Lane 338-2600
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HOME OWNERS — we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rlty, eve. 657-8480.

IGOE REALTY INC.
SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045

KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME
See Two Model homes. Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 Intersection.

KINGSTON - redecorated 3 bdrm., L.R.; w/frplc; D.R., Mod.E/I kit., lndry., sew rm.,attic, bsmt., garage. $29,900. 339-5674 eves.

KINGSTON—1 floor plan style, beamed cathederal ceilings throughout. Large liv. rm., 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1½ baths, huge full basement. Newly painted in & out. Spotless, asking $23,500. 246-2139.

LAKEFRONT-secluded 3 bedrm. home ideal swim, boating, $31,990. M. NIDDS, 331-3735 or 331-2612.

7 MONTHS OLD & MUST BE SOLD Says the relocating owner of this brand new immaculate 3 bedrm., modular ranch, completely maintenance free inside & outside, with paneling & carpet throughout & alum. siding exterior. Located on a 50X250 lot with city gas & water in Glasco. Asking $31,500. Inspect & make offer. Owner will help finance. For appt. only call Gus Sasso, 246-9852.
EDWARD A. JABS, Agency

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

"Peace & Privacy"

Is yours from the moment you enter the lane leading to this lovely 1½ acre homesite high above the tree tops with majestic view of the Berkshire Mountains. Nicely remodeled, circa 1850, home offers, ~~eat-in kitchen, original b~~

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

A BONUS 4 A. 9W PORT EWEN 7 rm. Colonial 4 bdrm, h.w. oil h.; 24x24 enclosed porch. Income from 3 rm cottage. Price $59,900. Excellent for roadside business Salesman Jack Sheridan 338-3551 Bkr John Spinnenweber 331-0143

ACCORD-KERHONKSON Area-3-4 Bedrm. ranch-liv. rm.-din. rm.-den2 full baths-W/W carpeting throughout-ultra mod. kitchenfull basement-Mtn. view-2½ acres-barn. $49,000. Call 626-7746.

ARRA REALTY
REALTOR—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

A Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, exc. Saugerties location. Many extras. $30,000. 246-8431.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

CONTEMPLATING A MOVE TO RALEIGH — RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK?

If so, please come by to see us:

RAMADA INN
KINGSTON
Friday, March 4
3 to 10 p.m.

Ceil Mullins, Bobbi Agrimis, Susan Holbrook, from:

WILLARD REALTY
RALEIGH, N.C.

Will be on hand with the most pertinent information. Such items as price lists, MLS information, real estate taxes, schools, churches & neighborhood characteristics.

For further details call 919-781-6640 in Raleigh or 914-339-3900 in Kingston.

★ $20,500 ★
Government employee is transferred and offers this 2 story home at a very reasonable price! Exterior has recently had aluminum siding and new roof — Interior offers eat-in kit., with knotty pine cabs., din. rm. & liv. rm. with oak beamed ceilings, 3 bdrms., mod. bath, full attic & bsment & new wiring. An excellent buy!
Listed with:
UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

REDUCED $7,500
Lovely ranch home in Rolling Meadows. Must be sold to settle estate. $39,000 For further information call
BERTHA GALLY INC. REALTOR
Boices La. Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

By Owner—3 bdrm ranch, full basement, lg. detached garage, paved patio, alum. siding, ¾ acre. $29,900. 339-4153 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER Sawkill 3 B/R ranch, plus pan. den, wkshp., cor. lot. By stream, mod. kit. + bath; new appl., w/w cpt., low taxes, asking $31,000. Call 331-7309 anytime.

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Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

COLONIAL CHARM

You will sense the love & warm atmosphere radiating from this 4 bedrm. home featuring birck frplc. & beamed ceiling in spacious liv. rm., French doors leading cozy fam. rm. with 2nd frplc., form. din. rm. with beamed ceiling, mod. kitchen, 2 full baths, plus separate laundry rm., enclosed porch, full basement, 2 car garage, with recreation loft and more on large convenient private parcel with outside patio, garden, fruit trees etc. offered at $38,000.

IGOE REALTY
246-9045.

COZY 5 rm hse.; ideal for small family on quiet street in Kingston. $15,500. 331-3874.

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"Personalized Service" 679-8022

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Split level 7 rms. w/w in five 1½ baths, 1 acre, Mtn. view, $32,500
SHOKAN RAISED RANCH
10 rms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, h.w. oil b.b. heat, Mtn. view, low tax
$46,750
MINI FARM
2 family brick, 4 acres,
3 Car Gar., w/workshop, $59,900
ESOPUS AREA
11.8 acres, sm. home
Good financing, $29,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY Al May
338-5155 Irma Davis 331-7457

EXCELLENT Buy $20,000 for retired or young cple. 2 bdrms; liv. rm. firepl.; eat-in kit.;. Guest cottage. Garage. ½ acre. Olive 657-6313.

EXECUTIVE HOME 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths; laundry rm;, den; XLg ultra modern kitchen; L.R. fireplace; D.R.; master suite; glass porch, much more. $58,000 246-2739 appt.

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Residential, Commercial, Industrial

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HOME OWNERS — we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rlty, eve. 657-8480.

IGOE REALTY INC.
SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045

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EDWARD A. JABS, Agency

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
53 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

"Peace & Privacy"

Is yours from the moment you enter the lane leading to this lovely 1½ acre homesite high above the tree tops with majestic view of the Berkshire Mountains. Nicely remodeled, circa 1850, home offers, eat-in kitchen, original beams in 15'X20' liv. rm., 2 large bedrooms, (M.B.R. is unique loft with one wall of closets), modern bath and 2 car garage.
A REAL FIND AT $26,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors
P.G. SIMMONS INC.
212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON,N.Y.
331-0452.

PRIVATE BUT Not Isolated, by owner, Scenic Mt. View - 2½ plus acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac, 4 bedrms, 3 full baths, lge family rm., 2 frplcs., beamed cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage. Onteora School. Low taxes. 657-6362.

REDUCED 3 bedrm ranch, 2 baths, fin. bsmt.; immed. occ. $28,900 M. NIDDS, 331-3735 or 331-2612.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

Rolling Meadows

Fine executive home for the discriminating buyer. Exquisite decor throughout. Big comfy family room with fireplace and sliders to Florida room for summer entertaining. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths and much more for $55,000.

ARRA REALTY
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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

UPTOWN 6 rms., 2 baths, $21,500 $24,500-2 family home, 5 rms. ea. Ranch-country setting in city $38,500
Cape-$500 down $23,200
$4,500 & up Mobile homes
MILLSTREAM REALTY Al May
338-5155 Irma Davis 331-7457

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK COUNTRY HOME & STUDIO
On 2 high wooded acres, mountain views, 4 bedrms. rustic contemporary, huge 21X22 ft. liv. rm., stone frplc., lge. country kitchen, with brick chimney for wood stove, screened porch, base board oil heat. Spacious dome ideal for studio. only $42,500. IRVING KALISH Inc. Realtors
679-6013 Woodstock MLS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

The Pennysaver
an attractive ranch located only 20 minutes to Kingston. Offering a large living room, modern kitchen with range and oven, dinette, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, panelled family room, storms and screens, aluminum siding, attached garage, only 5% down, $21,500

Hey Hey
look at this, a nice looking Cape home in the town of Ulster. It has a large carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range, refrigerator, washer and dryer, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage, and only 5% down. $23,500

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

BUYERS DELIGHT

This charming home located in a very convenient Kingston area. The bright cheery kitchen w/breakfast nook, for. din. rm., & lg. liv. rm. plus 4 bdrms., fam. rm., enc. porch & 2 car detached gar. can be yours for only $29,000! ($2,000 below appraised value). This owner has relocated & IS NOT on a guaranteed housing plan!
Listed with:
UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
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Kingston, N.Y. MLS

KINGSTON—1 floor plan style, beamed cathederal ceilings throughout. Large liv. rm., 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, 1½ baths, huge full basement. Newly painted in & out. Spotless, asking $23,500. 246-2139.

7 MONTHS OLD & MUST BE SOLD Says the relocating owner of this brand new immaculate 3 bedrm., modular ranch, completely maintenance free inside & outside, with paneling & carpet throughout & alum. siding exterior. Located on a 50X250 lot with city gas & water in Glasco. Asking $31,500. Inspect & make offer. Owner will help finance. For appt. only call Gus Sasso, 246-9852.
EDWARD A. JABS, Agency

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"Peace & Privacy"

Is yours from the moment you enter the lane leading to this lovely 1½ acre homesite high above the tree tops with majestic view of the Berkshire Mountains. Nicely remodeled, circa 1850, home offers, eat-in kitchen, original beams in 15'X20' liv. rm., 2 large bedrooms, (M.B.R. is unique loft with one wall of closets), modern bath and 2 car garage.
A REAL FIND AT $26,900

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338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors
P.G. SIMMONS INC.
212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON,N.Y.
331-0452.

PRIVATE BUT Not Isolated, by owner, Scenic Mt. View - 2½ plus acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac, 4 bedrms, 3 full baths, lge family rm., 2 frplcs., beamed cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage. Onteora School. Low taxes. 657-6362.

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331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

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Cape-$500 down $23,200
$4,500 & up Mobile homes
MILLSTREAM REALTY Al May
338-5155 Irma Davis 331-7457

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338-8144 MLS 331-8890

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On 2 high wooded acres, mountain views, 4 bedrms. rustic contemporary, huge 21X22 ft. liv. rm., stone frplc., lge. country kitchen, with brick chimney for wood stove, screened porch, base board oil heat. Spacious dome ideal for studio. only $42,500. IRVING KALISH Inc. Realtors
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

Lots & Acreage 520

10 ACRES surveyed & subdivided, 200 ft. on county road; $12,000. Owner will hold 80% mortgage. 384-6680.

11 & 5 ACRES of land off Bostock Road, Boiceville, N.Y. $1,500 per acre. 229-8537.

BUILD THIS SPRING
Let this be the year to buy your own "Piece of America".
2.48 Acres—Accord, fields & privacy, $6,600.
2.16 Acres—Town of Olive, wooded, $11,000
3.825 Acres—Town of Olive, fields and woods, 2,000 spruce trees (4 yrs. old). $11,200.
5.28 Acres—Vly Road. Brook on property. $11,000
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Realtor—MLS
331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
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PHOENICIA, N.Y.
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Mobile Homes For Sale 710

12x65 Americana, exc. cond. Sliding glass doors, redwood deck, skirting, shed, wooded park site. Assum. mtge. 338-9405.

BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC. Rte. 28 Kingston 331-8244; 657-6381 Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes. 12 and 14 wides available. Small downpayment. Long term financing

1972 12x52, 2 bedroom trailer. Excellent condition. $5,500 or best offer. 331-6316.

'74 12X60-2 BEDRM., set up in Shokan, Assume mortgage. Call 586-4576, 679-2357.

72 CONCORD 25 ft. motor home, air cond.; generator; sleeps 8, $7,500. 246-7070

LOVE AT First sight 12X65 mobile home, exc. cond., air cond., w/w carpeting, shed, 2 porches, furn. optional, must see! 331-6761 or 331-5278.

LOVELY 12x60 Schult 2 bedrm trailer set-up in nice park. Very good cond. w/shed. $3,000. 338-5923.

8X40 MOBILE HOME Trailer-real reasonable. Ulster Trailer Park, Space 34, Rte 9W, Across from Michael's Diner.

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

USED CARS UPSTAIRS?
Yes, Century Buick Has All Used Cars Indoors — Upstairs
STOP IN AND SEE!

CENTURY BUICK'S WEEKLY SPECIALS

'75 BUICK ELECTRA Sdn. All White, Full Pwr., Low Mileage, Beauty	$5195
'74 BUICK REGAL Cpe. White, Tan Interior, Full Power	$3295
'75 FORD ELITE 2 Dr. Yellow, Auto., P/S, Low Miles, Excellent Cond.	$3995
'73 BUICK CENTURY Cpe. Yellow, Tan Top, Full Power, Air	$3195
'74 BUICK LE SABER Cpe. Green, Full Pwr., Air, Tape, Low Miles	$3795
'74 FORD GRAN TORINO Sdn. Blue, Full Power, Air	$2795
'74 BUICK LE SABRE Cpe. Full Pwr, Air, Green, Tape, Low Miles	$3795

ECONOMY SPECIALS

'74 TOYOTA CORONA 2 Dr. Silver, Std., Good Economy, Clean	$1795
'74 FIAT SEDAN 5 Speed, Excellent Cond., Red	$1795
'74 DATSUN PICKUP Yellow, Std., Excellent Cond.	$2695
'73 VW SUPER BEETLE Yellow, Std. Trans.	$1495

Century BUICK
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 338-4000
Open Mon. — Fri. 8-8:30, Sat. 9-5

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

14x70 MOBILE HOME—2 bdrm., dishwasher, washer & dryer. Set up in a new spacious park, Bloomington, N.Y. 338-1935.

12X65 1974 MOBILE HOME- 2 Bedrm., front den, furn., assume mortgage. Call 331-7489.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM.-central air, extras, in park, reasonable. Call 331-4618.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 Bedroom mobile home for rent, fully furnished. $150 a mo. plus util. 338-1935.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

LOTS AVAIL- 2 mi. from Mammoth Mall & Rhinecliff Bridge, $65 mo. 382-2131 or 473-2543.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

'76 Cadillacs, 2 drs. & 4 drs., loaded, from $8,295.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
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Century Buick - Opel
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Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
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GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

New & Used Cars 730

A 1970 FORD, Torino, N.Y.S. inspected, 302 automatic; $495. Public Wholesale, 9W Highland 691-2548.

1975 AMC Pacer, 19,000 miles, like new. $2,650. Call after 6 p.m., 679-7569.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1968 BUICK needs transmission work; body good condition; $75. Call 658-9290 after 5 p.m.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1970 CAMARO-350 engine, rebuilt 7,000 miles ago, 4 speed transmission, posi-track, Power stering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, damaged left front fender. Asking $400. 687-7333.

1975 CHEVY BEAUVILLE Van 8 cyl., stand., 8 pass. $4,000 Call 246-2989

'73 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 Dr., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., $1,295. '73 Pinto Squire wagon, very clean, low mileage. 331-7957.

1970 CHEVY Kingswood station wagon; air cond., AM/FM ; all power; exc. cond.; radials; $550. Call Rick 255-6000, 6-8 p.m.

'69 CHEVELLE, air cond., no rust, 3 speed, $600 or best offer. 687-7326.

'67 CHEVY Biscayne—Good transporatation, $200 Call 336-5412.

1970 CHRYSLER- Town & Country wagon, exc. cond., full power, many extras. $1,350. Call 246-4162.

'64 CHRYSLER-p.s., p.b., p.w., , Power seats, air cond., new battery, rebuilt carb. & starter, tuned 11/76, studded snows, & reg. tires. $300. 338-0702.

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

Clean Cars Needed For Export
KINGSTON AUTO MART
QUALITY USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

1972 CORVETTE , 4 speed, P/W.; AM/FM, Mag wheels and radials, 43,000 miles, exc. cond. 246-6822

1971 COUGAR, auto. air, tape deck. Asking $1,550. Call 331-5118.

1972 DODGE Polara- auto. trans., radio, heater air cond., 60,000 mi., reas. 331-7026.

1969 DODGE Dart, 4 dr. sedan, auto., 6, P.S., A.C. Exc. cond. inside & out. 338-8767.

'75 FORD Window Van-6 stand., p.s., p.b., insulated, 30,000 mi., 18-20 mpg. 687-9520 after 5 p.m.

1973 FORD MAVERICK-4 dr., stand., exc. cond. in & out, 34,000 miles, no rust. Complete new exhaust system, just tuned. Strong car. Asking $1550. Best time bef. 5-9 p.m. 883-7152.

'71 FORD F100-pickup custom, immaculate, $1,695 or $64 per mo.
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte 213 Stone Ridge

'69 FORD TORINO-stand., 4 on floor, p.s., p.b., 351 eng., good cond., new exhaust, brakes, etc. $800 firm. 246-7258.

HURLEY MOTORS
Wholesalw Prices Used Cars
339-4536 Wamsley PlHurley 338-8837

KEN OSTERHOUDT
USED CARS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Rosendale 687-9160

1974 Lincoln Mark IV. Factory air, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise control, twin comfort seats, leather interior, vinyl top, auto., P.S. $5,795. Call 331-0036 or 331-1595.

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Cash available in one day. Call Protective Loan Corp., Mammoth Mall, 336-6360.

1973 MAVERICK, 4 dr., auto., P.S. Excellent condition. $1,500. 331-2937.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 dr. sedan, p.s., p.b., a/c, vinyl top, $1,625, 339-5602.

1970 Olds Toronado, full power, A.C., tilt wheel, exc. cond., 1 owner. Ask. $1,350. 758-1942 after 5:30 pm.

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.
TOP DOLLARS PAID
FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS
RTE 9W BY—PASS 339-3330

1970 Plymouth station wagon, blue, std. trans. Good cond. Best offer accepted. Call after 6; 246-4045.

1966 Pontiac Bonneville, $375; 1964 Cadillac DeVille $275; Both good. 331-4126

'74 CHEVY- 1 ton, weld bilt wrecker, 13,000 mi., loaded with options. '34 Buick Sedan-good cond., needs upholstery, Ulster Auto Body Inc., Saugerties, NY. 246-4288.

Imported Cars 735

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

1974 MERCEDES 450 SEL All options, exc. cond. $12,500. 679-6363.

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Your Authorized Toyota Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass - 339-3313

1974 TOYOTA Corona, 25,000 mi., auto., new exhaust system, brakes, & just tuned. No rust or dents, showroom cond. $2,350. 255-0292.

1975 VOLVO station wagon, 22,000 mi.; air cond.; P.S. Best offer over $4,000. 338-4912

'71 VOLVO Wagon-auto., radio, radial tires, exc. cond. $2,095. 518-537-4369.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE-good body, needs engine, $400. Call 246-6244.

'66 VW Bug
Engine, transmission good, sun roof. Best offer. 338-5728.

1964 VW. New engine, voltage regulator, battery. Needs front end work. $250. 246-3266.

VW TRAIL Buggy, two seater, roll bars, mags, 1300 cc eng., $150; also 1961 VW BUG for parts $50. Call 331-5129.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks for Sale 740

USED TRUCK PRICES SLASHED

	Now
'76 FORD E-100 White P.S. AT No. 12-53 Was $4995	$4550
'76 FORD F-100 PU 6 Cyl. Std. No. 10-7 Was $4195	$3795
'76 FORD E-150 138 Cargo Van, 8 cyl, AT No. 1-17 Was $4400	$4100
'76 FORD F-100 PU V8 Std., Blue No. 12-51 Was $3900	$3795
'75 FORD COURIER PU 4 Cyl Tan No. 2-19 Was 2995	$2795
'76 JEEP CJ5 6 Cyl., 3 Spd., grn., can., roof No. 2-21 Was $3900	$3700
'75 FORD F250 PU Tan, V8 AT No. 1-26 Was $3800	$3595
'75 FORD F-100 PU V8 Auto No. 1-32 Was 3800	$3595
'75 FORD F-250 PU 4 WD, 8 Blue/White, 4 Spd. No. 12-42 Was $5195	$4895
'74 TOYOTA PU Red, 4 Cyl.No. 1-7 Was $2700	$2400
'74 FORD E-300 VAN 6 Cyl., Green No. 1-19 Was $3650	$3595
'74 TOYOTA HI-LUX Pickup 4 Cyl., Red, No. 1-24, was $2800	$2695
'74 FORD BRONCO V8 Gr. No. 1-53 Was $4500	$4300
'74 CHEVY C-20 PU V8, 4 Spd. No. 12-55 Was $3595	$3300
'74 FORD F-300 VAN Van V8, AT White No. 12-341A Was $5395	$4695
'73 FORD F-100 PU 6 Cyl. Brown Std. No. 7-44 Was $2995	$2700
'73 INTERN'I SCOUT II, V8, 4 Spd. No. 2-493A Was $3595	$3295
'72 FORD E-350 DUMP Red, V8 4 Spd. No. 1-9 Was $3300	$3195
'72 INTERNATIONAL VAN 4 Spd. Gr. No. 1-40 Was $3195	$2900
'72 LN 700 RACK V8, 5 Spd. Blue No. 12-59 Was $6395	$5800
'71 FORD BRONCO WAG. Plow, V8 Std. No. 2-22 Was $2695	$2400
'70 FORD F-100 PU Green V8 AT No. 2-12 Was $1695	$1495
'70 FORD F-600 VAN V8 Green No. 1-37 Was $3095	$2900

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'74 DODGE DART
Automatic, P/S, Dark Green, Sport 318 V8, Air Conditioning
$2895

73 MERC. COUGAR
V8, Auto. Trans., P/S, Blue with White Vinyl Roof
$2995

JOHNSON FORD
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y.
At the Thruway Circle
338-7800

'73 PLY. DUSTER
2 Dr. Cpe., Std. Trans., Slant 6, Gold, Low Mileage, Sharp Like New
$2200

JOHNSON FORD
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y.
At the Thruway Circle
338-7800

Trucks for Sale 740

1973 CHEVY-½ ton, 6 cyl. engine, exc. cond., price $1,975. Call 331-4079.

1974 DODGE SNOW-FITER EXTRAS. $4,200
Call after 6 p.m. 246-9459

1971 FORD Bronco with 4 way hydraulic plow. Exc. cond. Owner going south 336-6924.

18 FT. closed in aluminum truck body, roll up doors, diamond plate floor, hydraulic tail gate, right side door 2" of insulation. $650. 795-5609; 795-5565.

1976 GMC ¾ ton, 6,000 mi., 4 W/D, P.S., P.B., auto. Exc. cond. $6,250. 338-8910, 5:30-9 p.m.

1968 GMC dump truck, 10 wheeler, exc. shape $4,500. 1968 International single axle dump truck, exc. shape, $3,000. 338-6025.

1960 Mack truck with 20 yd. leach packer. 1964 International with 17 yd. leach packer, 518-622-9143.

'72 Toyota Hilux, pickup
Low Mileage, clean.
331-7957

Auto Service 746

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Ziebart Auto Truck rust proofing
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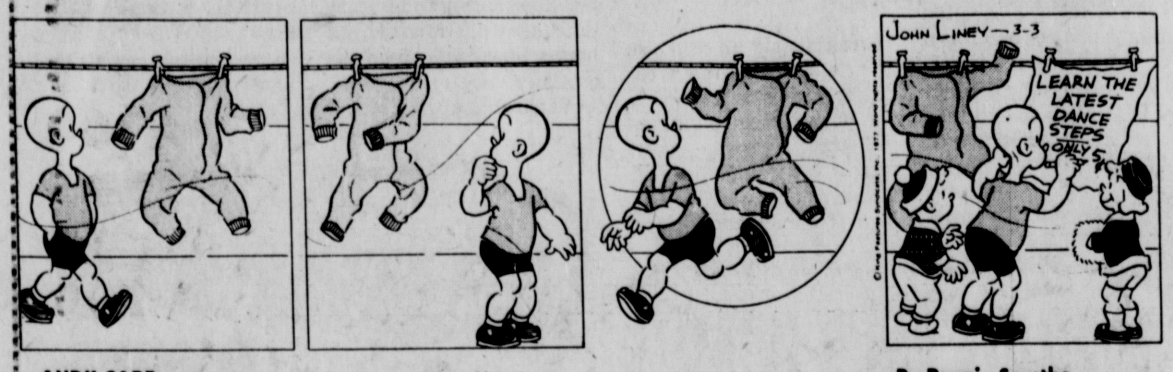
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"D'yer like that blue?"

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Your birthday today: A fairly static or overextended situation calls for you to reorganize. Activities increase in importance at an uneven rate, need extensive planning. Relations drift comfortably. Today's natives are noted for thorough workmanship, patient execution of details, often get less material reward than their work merits. Those born this year have ability for abstract thinking. What is considered normal nutrition is barely enough for these infants.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Associates amuse themselves with their brand of humor, create distractions for everyone else. Write out a check list to avoid duplications and omissions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Loaf along at half-speed if you wish, but stay close to home base, keep an eye on what happens. End long-standing conjecture by asking a few direct questions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): No daydreaming! Get right down to brass tacks with correspondence files. Go over figures, know where you stand. Tonight relax to music, a good show.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You retell an old story, inadvertently clear up current situations. Let well enough alone in family circles; recent experience isn't fully digested as yet.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Now's your chance to troubleshoot, catch up on maintenance. Don't start anything unless you can finish it. Save money this evening by declining some invitation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new entity pops up among routines. Easygoing conditions may lull you into letting it slip by. With more energy, persuade people who said "no" before.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you say must be direct; people have other news on their minds, aren't listening. Important presentations need better verification, a final okay.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lump-sum, outright deals are favored. Just be sure you get what you order. Rehearse for changes that are coming up, but avoid being center of attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some ways of cutting expenses carry unwanted repercussions. Consider the feelings of those inconvenienced by your financial moves. Act accordingly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opposing many factors going for you, you're prone to play it too close, in too narrow a context. Put in reservations early for future events, travel.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take no sides in issues that don't concern you. Follow intuition in ticklish circumstances. Home life runs smoother if you let minor decisions wait.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): By rejecting a long-established attitude, you force a pending matter to sudden resolution. Get neglected letters in the mail before the weekend.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



PAST: (Q.) I was going out with a girl for about two months, and a friend of mine asked me if I was going to ask her to make out with me. I said I didn't know. Then he went and told her that I said I wanted to (which I didn't say).

She said she wasn't that kind. But then I found out that she did have sex once. I told her I knew about it and she tried to lie her way out of it. Then she finally admitted it.

She says it will never happen again. Should I believe her or not? -- Wondering in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Your friend who tattled falsely to the girl was unfair and unkind to you.

But you were unfair and unkind to the girl. You played dirty. You dug around into her past and then you began to play policeman and judge with her, which you had no right to do.

She had a right to tell you to mind your own business, but she didn't. She now has changed her ways. Take her at her word and leave her alone.

And don't play dirty in the future.

COUSIN: (Q.) I went to my cousin's house and met her ex-boy friend. Later, he called me on the telephone. I think he likes me.I like him. too. If he asks me to go around with him I want to say yes, but I don't want to hurt my cousin. What should I do? -- Confused in Texas.

(A.) If the boy is really your cousin's FORMER boy friend, it would be all right for you to go with him. If you do, you should talk to her about it so she will know it first from you and not hear it from someone else. But if the boy is still going with her, you should say no to him and avoid him as long as he and she are involved.

(Mave a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

GOOD LUCK DEPENDS ON MANY FACTORS

by Alfred Sheinwold

What is luck? Is it lucky to be dealt a 21-point hand, including three aces? Or is it unlucky to get too high with so lovely a hand? You can't really tell until the hand is over.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 10 7 6 3
♡ K 10 8
◇ K Q
♣ 9 7 4

WEST
♠ 8 2
♡ J 9 2
◇ J 8 7 2
♣ Q J 10 3

EAST
♠ 4
♡ Q 7 4 3
◇ 10 9 6 4 3
♣ 8 6 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 9 5
♡ A 6 5
◇ A 5
♣ A K 2

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ Q

South aimed at a grand slam but had trouble making a small slam. He was in danger of losing a club and a heart.

South took the king of clubs, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the two diamonds and then took the ace of clubs. After these preliminaries, South led his losing club and presented the trick to West.

If West returned a diamond or a club, South would ruff in dummy and discard a heart from his hand. If West returned a low heart, dummy's eight would trap East's queen. South would take the ace of hearts and then lead a heart to finesse with dummy's ten.

Wasn't South lucky to know how to play the hand so well?

BRIGHT RETURN

No, he wasn't. West was bright enough to return the jack of hearts. And now South had to lose a heart trick no matter how he twisted or squirmed.

In the end, South was unlucky to have a brilliant opponent at his left. But there may be an answer to that too. Perhaps a really skillful South would pick his opponents more carefully.

DAILY QUESTION

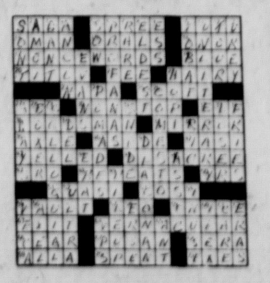
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠A10763 ♡K108 ◇KQ ♣974. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three spades. This forcing jump asks partner to choose between game in spades and game in no-trump.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending $1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

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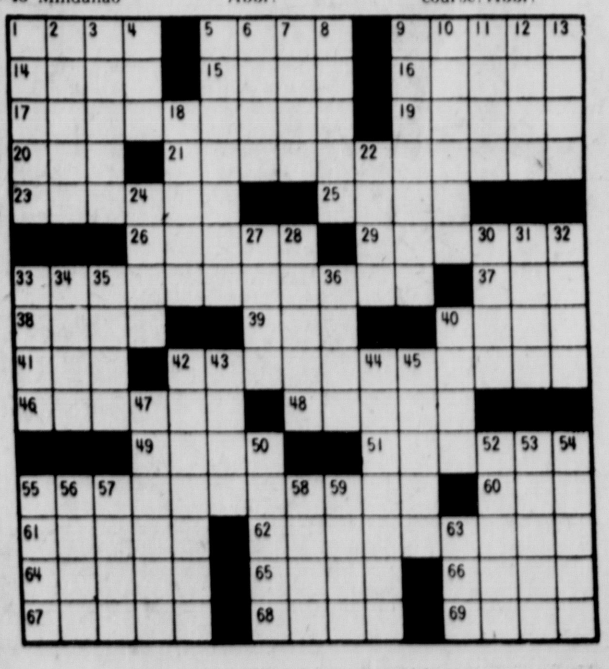
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

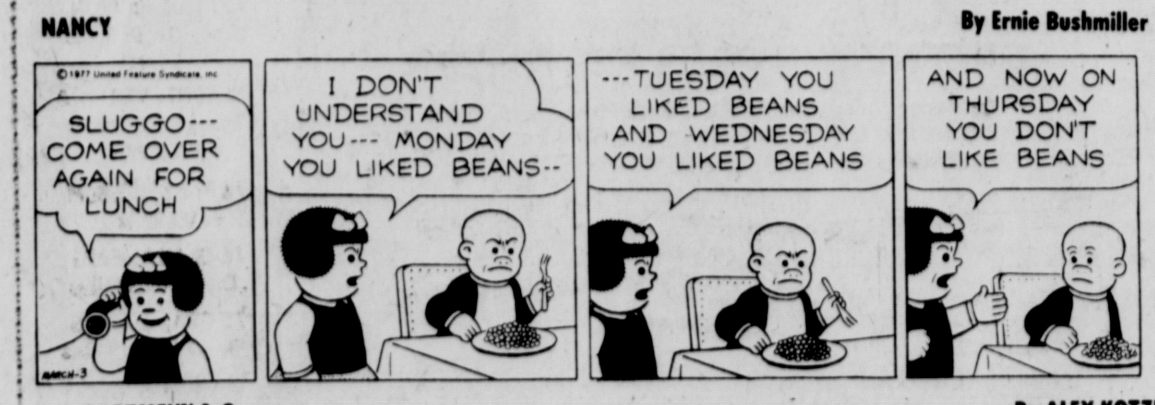
ACROSS
1 Sudden, successful move
5 Youskevitch of the ballet
9 Garment
14 Narrow way
15 Odd: Scot.
16 Skid
17 Ryukyu islanders
19 French novelist
20 Old hand
21 Moving troops from one front to another
23 Vigor
25 Dry
26 Bunk
29 Court of an ancient Roman house
33 Part of rpm
37 2nd cent. date: Rom.
38 Cards
39 Number
40 Prophet
41 Lady of the house
42 Plastic earth left by a glacier
46 Sound of a motor bike
City of SE
48 Mindanao
49 Plum of India
51 One or the other (of two)
55 Heroine of juvenile fiction
60 Suffix in chemistry
61 Matchless
62 Order of frogs and toads
64 Flight of steps
65 Put — writing
66 Pearl
67 Naval officers: Abbr.
68 Rough nap
69 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Dried flower bud
2 Made of wood
3 Join
4 Enclosure
5 Phrase familiar in short form
6 College man: Colloq.
7 River of NW France
8 Irritates
9 Classifies
10 Golfer Gary
11 Swiss peak
12 Ancient Scandinavian tongue: Abbr.
13 Maine, Vermont, etc.: Abbr.
18 Tartar in its natural form
22 Spare
24 Greek letters
27 And you: Lat.
28 Produce
30 Island country: Abbr.
31 Part of the eye
32 Muddy
33 Passage
34 Color
35 Popular garment
36 Wave: Sp.
40 Highlander
42 Places for stickers
43 Another: Sp.
44 Part of the day
45 Lift
47 Heathen, old style
50 Orbit point
52 Vacation place
53 Disney's middle name
54 English novelist, 1814-84
55 Gender: Abbr.
56 Vocal part
57 Wander
58 Way
59 Dorsal bones
63 Helmsman's course: Abbr.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



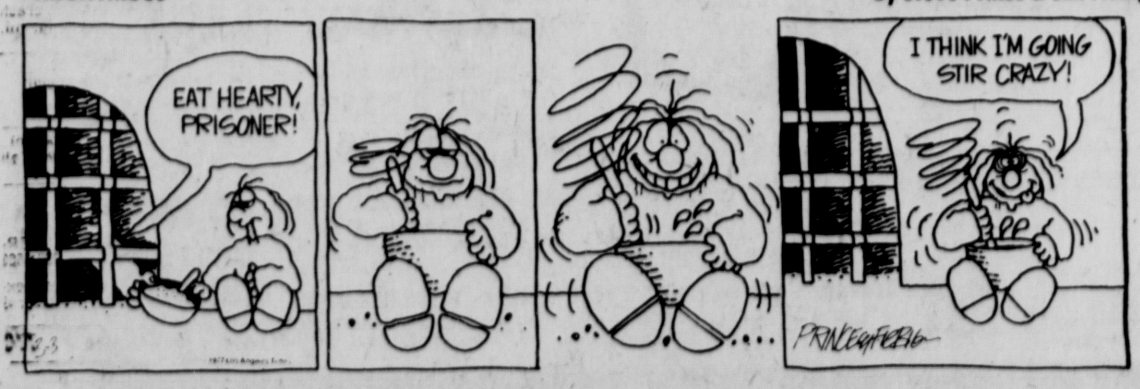
APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince & Jim Fiebig



Hurley News

Town Board Votes to Combine Town Clerk and Tax Collector

By MARIANNE DARROW
Correspondent

HURLEY — The Hurley Town Board Monday voted to abolish the office of tax collector and combine its functions with the town clerk's office.

Hurley voters will now have just one office, Town Clerk-Collector, to vote for in the November election instead of the previous two titles.

The resolution, first discussed in an executive session of the board last week, was questioned from the audience in the Hurley Firehouse. Councilman Philip Sinagra said the move was necessary because the town is getting larger and more complex and a full-time clerk-collector is necessary to handle business. He said the town would probably set office hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and also set up an office in West Hurley, "because a major problem of home offices of town clerks is storage retention."

Other questions were raised over the cost of additional help at heavy tax and licensing times, the possibility of office hours one night a week and Saturday mornings, and appointment of a deputy to cover during illnesses and vacations.

Supervisor Raymond "Jake" Croswell took notes on the questions and said he would get the answers.

He said many details must be worked out before the change is effective in November.

Agnes Metzger of West Hurley is the current tax collector and Ethel Lockwood is town clerk, with Rita Wood as her deputy.

So many questions were raised over the Department of Transportation's plans to rebuild Route 209 that Croswell asked the town board to meet with the planning board to "get some answers."

Councilman Clarence Jansen said he had been told by Herbert Hekler, county planning director, that DOT plans to build the Ellenville bypass first, with the Spring Glen-Hurley portion to be done last "in about eight to 10 years from now."

Jansen said the town board would meet with Hekler Wednesday, March 16, to discuss the matter. At Sinagra's suggeston the town planning board will also be invited to attend.

There are no plans for any major intersections or cloverleafs in Hurley, Jansen quoted Hekler as saying.

Croswell said, in response to a letter from the West Hurley Fire District No. 1, that many house numbers and street signs have been vandalized, and asked citizen cooperation in reducing vandalism. Highway Superintendent Peter Naccarato said each sign costs $42 and that the town had spent $3,000 alone on replacements during 1976, about 90 per cent of it due to vandalism.

In other action, the board:

•Purchased 54 acres adjoining the landfill on Dug Hill Road for $20,000 in revenue sharing funds. The purchase will straighten out border lines and extend the landfill's life.

•Voted to ask the Department of Transportation to install a traffic light at Wall Street and Route 28.

•Sent resolutions to Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and State Senator Edwyn Mason requesting restoration of funds to the state youth program.

• Saw "no objection" to Art Sperl dumping refuse in the town landfill if it is picked up in the town, and voted to hold up approval of Ulster Sanitation until the firm makes up back payments.

Officials Say Job Merger Needed

HURLEY — Tax Collector Agnes Metzger approves of the Hurley Town Board's decision to combine the offices of tax collector and town clerk.

"Hurley has grown large enough to support a town office," she said. "We're still operating as we did at the beginning of town government."

The board, in unanimously approving the merger, said it would enable the collector-clerk to have regular hours in a town building where records could be stored.

Mrs. Metzger, named to the post seven years ago when her husband died, operates from her home in West Hurley. Town Clerk Ethel Lockwood also operates from her home on Old Route 209 in Hurley.

Noting that January and February are the heavy months for tax payments, Mrs. Metzger said "People come in and out all day long, seven days a week, and if they can't make it during the day, they come evenings. And the phone rings all day long."

The rambling hours of a home office might be changed to a regular schedule if there were a town office, she believes.

Mrs. Lockwood faces similar problems in her home. Just out of the hospital after a seven-week illness, she is busy transcribing town board minutes, typing bills, and issuing summonses to delinquent dog owners.

Neigher woman is sure if she would be interested in the combined job.

"At this time, I really can't say," Mrs. Metzger said. "I would consider being a deputy clerk."

Mrs. Lockwood said the pay for the combined job would be a factor. "I'd have to discuss it with my children and think it over carefully," she said.

Van Allen To Head AE Board

HURLEY — Harold Van Allen of Hurley was elected president of Alcohol Education for Youth Inc. at the annual meeting held recently in Fayetteville.

Alcohol Education for Youth is affiliated with the Church Council on Alcohol Problems, of which Van Allen is a member of the board of trustees.

The non-profit organization provides educational services for public, parochial and private schools, classroom instruction, literature and resource materials. It also provides a means through which individual churches and social agencies may work together for moral and scientific solutions of alcohol problems.

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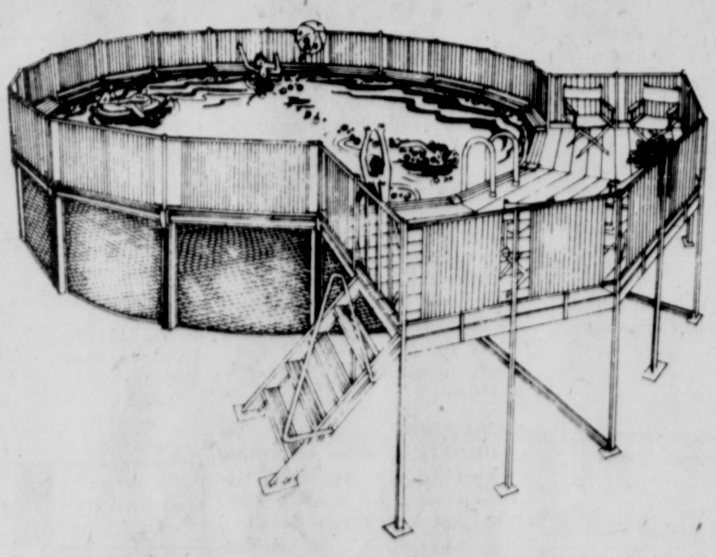
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